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Nixon Accuses Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon accused Congress Saturday of making a travesty of its own $200.8-billion federal spending ceiling. And he raised the specter of more inflation and a massive deficit and asked Congress to set a meaningful and effective ceiling on expenditures.

Voicing a deepening concern over what Congress is doing to spend the taxpayers' money, the President said in a statement with political overtones that:

"This is a time whe the taxpayers of the United States will not tolerate irresponsible spending."

And the President told the lawmakers in language that appeared to underscore his possession of the veto power that:

"The Congress must examine with special care those spending program which benefit some of the people but which really raise taxes and prices for all the people."

Nixon not only criticized Congress for upping expenditure but protested also it is doing so without providing the revenue to pay for them.

Nixon's broadside was fired when few Congress members were available for comment. But Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic floor leader, called it an ill-advised attempt to cover up the administration's economic shortcomings. He added:

"The people . . . will not fall for such obvious political gimmickry designed to disguise presidential neglect in such fields as health, education and housing."

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democrats' Senate leader, said it is highly questionable whether Congress would vote a mandatory ceiling and declared reduction in spending is a joint responsibility of the President and Congress.

(See CONGRESS, Page 4)

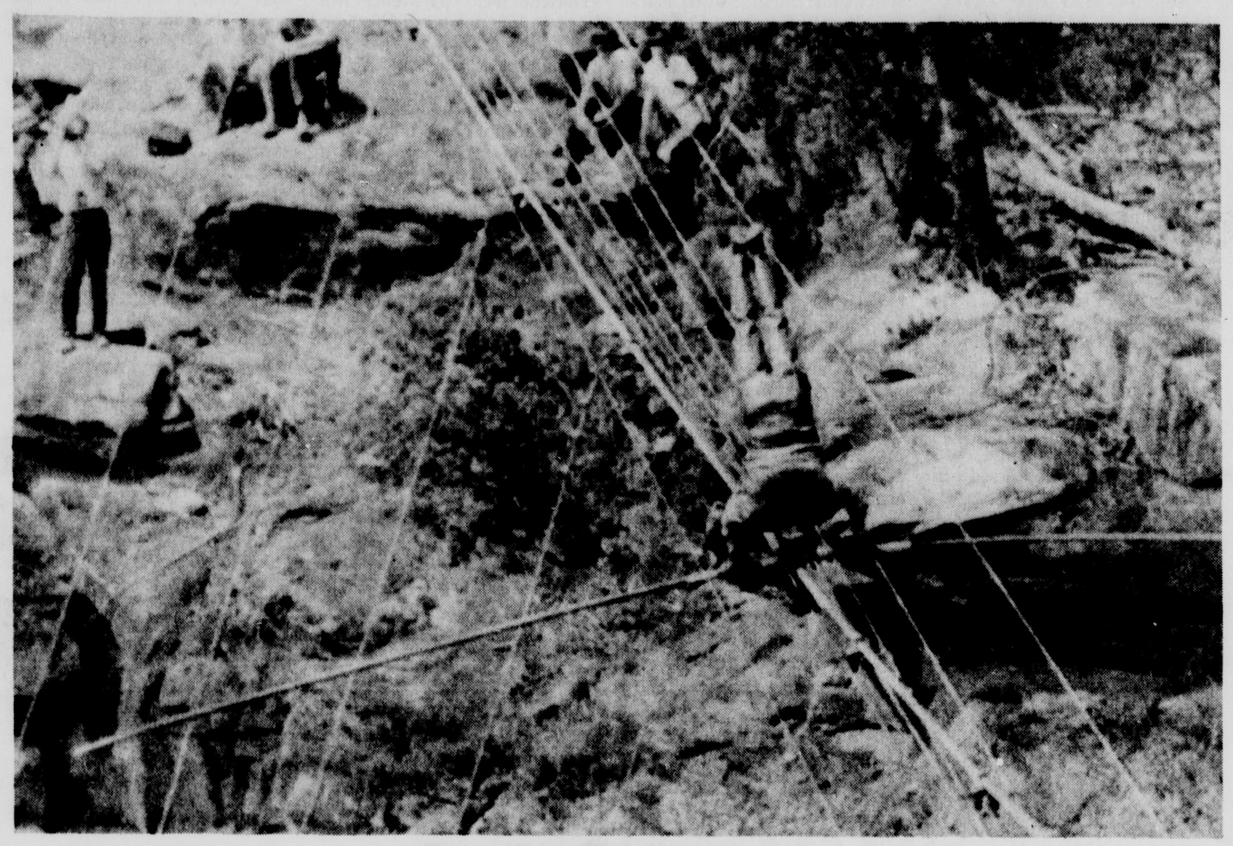
Prince Charles Winds Up Visit To U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House talk with President Nixon, baseball and a quiet family dinner were the windup events Saturday for Prince Charles as the heir to the British throne finished a busy three days in the capital.

After being trailed by persistent press and photographers for three days, his 19-year-old sister Princess Anne, finally broke away with her hostesses Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower for an unannounced car drive around Washington for more than an hour Saturday morning.

The princess, who has been piqued by the press attention, made her escape, while her brother, Prince Charles and David Eisenhower went by helicopter for a morning visit to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, 16 miles away in Maryland, to look at rare bald eagles, whooping cranes and condors with 10-foot wingspreads.

He expressed his interest in efforts in his own country and in America to do something to protect the environment against man's pollution.



Standing On His Head

Karl Wallenda, member of the famous family of high-wire artists, is shown standing on his head to rest at the midway point in his walk across tthe 1,000-foot-deep Tallulah Gorge in Georgia Saturday. The 65-year-old veteran paused to stand on his head twice during the 17-minute crossing. (UPI)

Population Explosion May End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House study group suggested Saturday the U.S. population explosion may soon end. And it offered for debate ideas like pricing pollution out of the market place and sending U.S. young people to college.

The national goals research staff, set up by President Nixon a year ago, issued a 228-page report discussing problems ranging from population to consumer indignation.

The panel reached few firm conclusions, choosing instead to suggest a variety of optional policies for dealing with the problems it expects will arise during the next thirty years.

Daniel P. Moynihan, presidential counselor, said he hopes the report, entitled "Toward Banced Growth: Quantity With Quality," will spur a national debate and, hopefully, public hearings by a group like the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee.

Dealing first with population growth and distribution, the research staff noted that just last year the census bureau had projected the U.S. population would increase by 100 million, to about 300 million, by the year 2000.

"Now it is thought to be just as possible," it reported, "that fertility might drop to a level that would stabilize the population in a decade or so."

The staff expressed greater concern over the massing of population in a few megalopolises. It said:

"Assuming that the trends continue unabated, most of the U.S. population growth over the next few decades will be concentrated in the 12 largest urban regions. These 12 metropolitan areas occupying one-tenth of the land area, will contain over 70 per cent of the population. Moreover, at least 50 per cent of the total population will be found in three great metropolitan belts: Boston-Washington, Chicago-Pittsburgh, San Francisco-San Diego. These three centers will include an overwhelming proportion of the most technologically advanced and the most prosperous and creative elements of the society."

The report had a name for the three urban belts: Bos-Wash, Chi-Pitts, and San-San.

The researchers concluded that "the trends toward megalopolis in some areas and under-population in others are reversible" if the federal government and public and private institutions adopt a coordinated national strategy for balanced population distribution.

Among the optional policies discussed were spreading population by generating growth in sparsely populated rural areas, fostering the growth of existing small cities and towns in nonmetropolitan areas and building whole new cities outside the metropolitan regions.

In discussing the environment, the panel noted that some economists would put a price on pollution. The report said:

"Those who regulate the health of the environment would impose cost (say by direct charges on discharge of pollutants) for contaminating the environment . . .

"In the competitive market place, raising the price of pollution would tend to lower environmental degradation, as producers would have an incentive to use manufacturing methods that put fewer burdens on the environment. And higher prices for the products that dirty the air and water would enduce households to alter their buying habits . . ."

In its discussion of education, the staff said that "many people feel that too-great emphasis is already being placed on post-secondary education, particularly on the four-year degree and that possibly there are many students now in college who do not really want to be there."

The group suggested that possibly "college should be de-emphasized" and that in any event, approaches to higher education should be re-examined.

Presidential assistant Leonard Garment directed the research staff, and preparation of its report was coordinated by Raymond Bauer, a Harvard University professor of business administration.

The staff, as a separate entity, went out of existence with publication of the report, but press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said its personnel and functions would be absorbed elsewhere in the administration.

Doubt U.S. Will Fully Aid Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — High policy makers in this nation next door to Indochina express doubt the United States will come fully to its aid—despite treaty ties—if the Communists attack in open warfare.

The United States and Thailand are members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization —SEATO—a collective defense grouping organized in 1954.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said in an interview here that Secretary of State William P. Rogers made certain points clear on the implementation of the SEATO pact on his recent trip to Southeast Asia.

"The present U.S. administration does not want to have another Vietnam—meaning massive intervention of ground troops," Thant said. "I think that is unequivocal. It is clear, there is no doubt about that. We accept it.

"So we know somewhat where we stand. In a ground war in Asia, so far as it involves the United States, the position of the United States is to be negative.

"At the same time President Nixon and other leaders reaffirm the intention of the United States to honor the commitments you have given to us—so you have to combine the two."

In a separate interview Pote Sarasin, minister for national development and former SEATO secretary-general, said much depends upon the attitude of the present administration.

Some members of SEATO understood that all members must be in agreement before the United States could take action, he said. But former Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed with Thanat that the United States could come in to help Thailand if it wished to do so as an individual member of SEATO, without the consent of all the other members.

"Now the Nixon administration says it does not want to assist Thailand," Pote Sarasin said," so it has no meaning. The Rusk-Thanat agreement still stands but the effectiveness depends on the U.S. administration.

"At that time Rusk said if you are attacked we will help you. Rogers says if you are attacked, you help yourself," Pote Sarasin said.

Thanat said the United States has avoided a clear-cut reaffirmation of the Rusk-Thanat agreement. "They could have done so and repeated the tenets of the joint communique, but I am not aware that they have," he said.

New Stunt Record Set

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga. (AP) — Circus star Karl Wallenda successfully inched his way along an 1,100-foot-long cable stretched over a deep gorge here Saturday to set what he claims is a new world's record stunt.

A tremendous cheer echoed through the deep gorge as Wallenda, dwarfed by the tremendous distance and depth, safely reached the gorge rim.

The walk across the rocky, 700-foot depths of Tallulah Gorge, lasted less than half an hour.

Establish New Combat Base

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces established a new combat base Saturday at Kham Duc, an abandoned U.S. Green Berets camp 13.5 miles from the Laotian border in South Vietnam's northern sector.

Military informants said the base could serve as a good jumping off point for a possible thrust against enemy bases inside laos.

U.S. Air Force C130 cargo planes began landing there after U.S. Army engineers finished filling in shell craters and cleared the skeleton wreckage of old aircraft and other debris left on the airstrip since Kham Duc was abandoned in May 1968.

Until the American and South Vietnamese return within the past week, Kham Duc, 55 miles southwest of Da Nang has been deserted.

The camp was overrun in 1968 in the culmination of a siege by some 5,000 troops of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division, and hundreds of soldiers and their dependents were rescued in one of the most harrowing evacuation efforts of the Vietnam war.

In the evacuation, nine U.S. aircraft were shot down.

Military sources said the reopening of Kham Duc was expected to be "a one-shot deal" rather than establishment of a permanent base.

The objective of the operation, according to sources at Kham Duc, is the destruction of rear base areas of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division. This division still operates with relative freedom in the mountains in the area.

But there have been mounting indications that some of the 6,000 South Vietnamese troops put into the region in the past several days may ultimately launch a drive across the rugged jungle border into Laos.

If this happens, informants say, Kham Duc's location would make it a logical staging point. The camp and airstrip are about 100 miles east of the Laotian panhandle city of Saravane. The city fell to the North Vietnamese several months ago when they were believed to be establishing new North-South supply routes along the Se Kong River that roughly parallels the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The trail network itself is just beyond the border, and almost within artillery range of Kham Duc.

The Americans involved in the Kham Duc operation are mostly in support roles—including some who were transferred in for temporary assignment from other parts of South Vietnam.

The U.S. personnel are 1,500 marines and 500 Army support troops.

It was not expected that U.S. combat forces would accompany any South Vietnamese foray into Laos.

The Americans and South Vietnamese moved back into Kham Duc by helicopter and encountered only light sniper fire.

Many fortifications and bunkers were intact but the sandbags were rotted and spilling out their contents at the camp itself, which was mostly in ruins.

There were some signs the North Vietnamese, while not present when the allied forces returned, had occupied Kham Duc at one time or another.

One U.S. noncommissioned officer said there was "circumstancial evidence," in the form of heavy wooden crates, that helicopters had been used to resupply the North Vietnamese operating to the east of the camp.

In other Indochina developments, a dispatch from Phnom Penh reported that three Thai air force planes carried the first Cambodian troops to Thailand for three to six months of training. A cambodian major said 4,000-7,000 Cambodian troops would be trained in Thailand.

South Vietnam also is training Cambodian troops. In addition, about 10,000 Thai troops are expected to be declared combat ready by year's end from South Vietnamese training bases.

Thailand has offered support to the new government of Cambodian Premier Lon Nol. The Cambodians consider actual assistance from Thailand slow in coming, however. Aid so far has included five T28 fighter planes and several thousand socks and raincoats.

Thailand also has offered to send ethnic Cambodians living in Thailand as volunteers but they are still in training and no date for their arrival has been set.

On the diplomatic front, Nationalist China announced in Taipei it has decided to set up an official mission in Phnom Penh "to promote friendly relations" and to see if help can be extended to Cambodian.

Nixon, Strategists Meeting For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will meet with his top Vietnamese strategists this week to work out fresh peace proposals for his new negotiator, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, to offer in the Paris talks.

Nixon's advisers visualize this planned maneuver as a test of Communist negotiating intentions in the aftermath of their loss of supply bases in Cambodia.

Diplomatic officials rate the chance of a favorable response by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong as virtually nonexistent.

Nixon aides said, however, that without some such diplomatic probe the enemy's response to such a major military development as the allied strikes in Cambodia could not be fully determined.

Nixon's need to switch the emphasis of his policy from military to diplomatic action also is considered obvious in view of the national opposition stirred up by his decision to send troops into Cambodia at the end of April.

Bruce, 72, a former ambassador to Britain in the Johnson administration, Ambassador Elsworth Bunker, 76, U.S. envoy in South Vietnam, and Ambassador Philip C. Habib, 50, who has been acting negotiator in Paris, are flying to Washington this weekend for one or more strategy meetings of the National Security Council beginning midafternoon Tuesday.

State Dpeartment officials have been working for a week or more on what they call a range of options for Nixon's decision. But White House informants indicated that the key propositions being polished for presidential consideration deal with the possibility of giving the Communists a voice in the exercise of political power in South Vietnam as a means of bringing the war to an end.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has jumped almost 65 points over the past week and a half to hit a new recovery high of 735.08.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A contingent of student delegates pushed through antiwar, antidraft and pro-birth control resolutions with surprising ease Saturday at the Utah Democratic convention.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration-backed crime control bill for the District of Columbia has touched of at least a mini-fili-buster in the Senate that has political as well as constitutional overtones.

INSIDE STORIES

Kremlin chiefs provide observers reasons to whether a rebellion against the elders is shaping up at the top of the Soviet power pyramid. Page 4B.

Sen. Strom Thurman accuses President Nixon of breaking faith with the south on school desegregation. Page 1B.

Counseling Center To Expand Services

The Sedalia Counseling Center will expand its services next week, providing Sedalians with five professional counselors and a fulltime registered nurse.

Located in a refurnished house at 637 East 15th, the center has previously been served once a week by a traveling counseling team from the parent Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, Columbia.

The center is staffed by the state, but is partially supported by Bothwell Hospital, which maintains the house and pays the utilities. Local civic clubs have also donated money and time to set up the center, spearheaded by the Sunset Optimist Club, which furnished the interior.

A five-member counseling staff, headed by Tom Wells, coordinator of community services, will now be at the center twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Other staff members:

Patrick Buttell, Robert Wolf and Miss Sally Chen, psychiatric social workers; Ken Marlin, a rehabilitation counselor, and Ed Spurling, alcoholic and drug counselor.

Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, a registered nurse with 13 years experience in mental health work, will work fulltime at the center to make appointments, counsel and "handle whatever comes along," according to Tom McCully, Sunset Optimist president.

The range of problems the center will deal with include parent-child problems, work adjustment, personal problems, rehabilitation difficulties and follow-up for in-patient cases.

Counseling will be offered on an individual, family and group basis, Wells said. Referrals will be taken from Family doctors, ministers, school officials and other individuals. Cases that require treatment beyond the Sedalia center's capacity will be transferred to the Mid-Missouri center in Columbia.

Help for drug users will be an important part of the center's services, it was stressed. "We can provide personal counseling plus all of the resources of the state in this area," McClully said. "It's not the complete answer, but it is a service."

Stressing the need for psychological counseling of drug users, Miss Judy Ames, community relations director, said, "These kids are not only having problems with drugs, they are having problems with their lives."

Coordinator Wells said the size of the Sedalia Counseling Center's staff and the frequency of its visits are unusual for a city this size, and credited this to the great amount of interest that has been shown in the center by Sedalians.

Wells stressed that the Sedalia center hopes to expand its influence into schools, churchs, and other organizations, with the intention of creating a strong community awareness about mental health problems and their treatment.

WEATHER

It will be warm and humid Sunday and Sunday night with a chance of several periods of thunderstorms. Low Sunday night will be in the mid 70s. The high Sunday will be in the 90s. It will be a little cooler Monday with decreasing cloudiness.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset tonight will be at 8:35 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:04.

Briefs Newsmen

In a statement released Saturday, President Nixon criticized Congress for spending in excess of what he requested, and asked that ceilings be imposed. George Smith, director of the Office of Management and and Budget, is shown briefing newsmen Saturday at the White House on the President's statement. Schultz said overspending by Congress could have a serious effect on the economy. At right is Press Secretary Ron Ziegler. (UPI)

Sniping Youths Charged

CHICAGO (AP) — Three young men, including a 14-year-old boy, were charged with murder Saturday in the sniper killing of two community relations policemen. All three were in custody.

Police said they have issued a warrant for another youth on the same charge.

Police Lt. John Glas said the shootings took place during a party Friday night held to celebrate a peace between two street gangs, the "Blacks" and the "Deuces."

He said the shots were fired from a sixth-floor apartment bathroom in a high-rise public housing building as the two policemen walked across a baseball diamond below. The snipers stood on a bathtub to get a better view, Glas said.

Police declined to name the 14-year-old, because of his age but identified the other youth charged as Sidney Bennett, 18.

The did not name the others being sought.

Police said the four youths were Negroes.

County Winners

Winners in the Pettis County 4-H Achievement Days held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pictured above, left to right, are Donna Kraft, dress revue alternate; Cindy Wicker, first place; Becky Speaker, first place in public speaking, and Jeri Lou Iuchs, dress revue alternate.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Congress Intends To Settle Farm Payment Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little doubt remains among officials here that the Senate vote on July 8 for a $20,000 limit on government farm payments made clear Congress intends to settle the issue.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was in an "I-told-you-so" mood after the Senate action and said even some of the most hard-bitten unbelievers were convinced.

Poage believes Congress is not going to pass new farm legislation without including a payment limit, he says. The major question is how much.

Critics of huge farm payments — last year five of them $1 million or more each — are direct: It is too much money to pay large, corporation - type farmers for not growing crops.

But supporters of compensatory payments also are direct: The money is used to rent land out of production so large, costly surpluses and depressed prices can be avoided.

Middle ground in the debate is difficult to find and when visible often is grown over with fact-obscuring brush. The extreme views are the easiest to defend.

Poage contends it is "a psychological thing" with some members of Congress when voting for payment limitations.

They simply do not understand, he says.

The flat $20,000 lid is too low, according to Poage, and perhaps would wreck farm programs as they are known. Some critics of the $3.7 billion spent last year on direct farm payments might applaud and say it's about time.

Poage's arguments for farm payments follow classic lines. They include basic mathematics which, in his view, add up to a logical defense of basic issues:

There is too much productive land available. So some must be taken from production. Farmers alone cannot afford to do this, Poage says, so the government helps foot the bill.

This is the simplest, most direct and effective way, Poage says.

The Nixon administration has expressed basic agreement. For the foreseeable future, leading GOP planners have said, government farm payments will have to be continued. Production acreages will have to be trimmed.

Even the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has opposed direct payments and restrictive programs, says it would take five years to phase these out.

"If we don't pay the big farmers," Poage says, "then so much land will have to be taken out of production from small farms that those small farmers won't be able to live with it."

And that is what a $20,000 limit would do, Poage claims.

"It requires you to take so much from the little farmers that I don't see how it can work," he added.

Yet the payment limitation struggle is steeped in emotionalism. For decades the public has heard about "farm subsidies" and how — erroneously — farmers do not have to work, only sit back and collect government checks.

President Nixon noted the problem in a speech last fall. There is a tendency, he said, to make agriculture the "whipping boy" for many of the nation's problems.

"We hear a lot of talk about farm subsidies and parity and all the rest," Nixon said. "We hear very little talk about how it came about; that the reason farmers have the present problems they have is because they made their investments at the request of government. . . in order to increase agricultural production at a certain time."

SELF-ANALYSIS

The fellow who learns to understand himself finds it much easier to understand others.

Town Says Goodbye To Beloved Doctor

MATHIS, TEX. (AP) — It rained the day they buried Dr. Fred E. Logan Jr. and almost 1,000 of this town's Mexican-Americans stood in the South Texas summer downpour to say goodbye to their beloved hippie doctor.

The mayor stood at the grave with the others, rain dripping from his balding head. Militant Mexican-Americans were there, flying banners proclaiming Logan a fallen her and wearing their brown berets like badges.

But most of all, the average resident of Mathis, the 65 to 75 per cent who are Mexican-American, came to the funeral and to the graveside. The farm worker, the laborer, the poor who are the core of this South Texas town near Corpus Christi, Tex., came to the weed-and mud-choked cemetery to bury "the Anglo who cared."

Logan was shot to death about midnight Saturday a week ago and the funeral was Thursday. One citizen gave him an epitaph like lot of others were thinking: "He was a good man so they killed him."

Logan was 31, an osteopath, an admitted militant liberal. He was a native of Carthage, Mo., who grew up in Corpus Christi and loved the dark-skinned "chicanos" who labor under its hot sun.

He had grown from a youth infected with what his father called "meanness" (he was arrested once for stealing a car) to a man of the healing arts. He was married and had two children, but yet loved the feel of a fast motorcycle between knees and sometimes grew a beard and sideburns.

He came to Mathis, a rural town infected with growing tension as the Mexican-Americans awakened politically.

Here, he built a clinic and treated all who asked for help. Many he treated for a pittance or for free. A few walked out with some of his money in their pockets.

"He used to ask if you had enough to pay him and still buy medicine," recalls a young chicano. "If you didn't he would say, 'Just forget me and buy the medicine.' Sometimes he would even loan your four or five dollars for the medicine."

For an Anglo in Mathis, Logan shattered the pattern in his treatment of the poor chicano.

The city council, in an official resolution said the shooting of Dr. Logan during a struggle with a deputy sheriff, "suggests the possibility of a political murder."

"I've heard Anglos say (of Logan), 'We ought to kill that s.o.b.'" said Mathis Mayor Winston F. Bott.

Bott and most of the Mathis City Council regard Logan's death as another example of the discrimination and brutality they say is always displayed by Anglo lawmen toward Mexican-Americans or toward Anglos who try to change the pattern of life for the Mexican-American in San Patricio County. Many in Mathis feel the same way. And to many militant chicanos, such as members of the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO), Logan is a martyr to the cause of the Mexican-American.

Bott is an Anglo himself, but he says other Anglos in Mathis regard him as a traitor "to the system of discrimination" because he sought the Mexican-American vote and was elected as a chicano candidate.

Anglos and some Mexican-Americans in the county disagree with the mayor and claim he is capitalizing on the racial tension to stay in office.

The night Logan died Logan had been drinking beer at a restaurant on the edge of Mathis. Witnesses said he was slightly drunk and had trouble riding his motorcycle. A friend took the keys away. Angered, Logan produced a pistol and fired several times into the air. Someone called the law.

Deputy Sheriff Erich Bauch answered the call.

Bauch had returned to work only a few weeks before from several weeks of sick leave. Hitt said he was still recovering from a groin operation.

Bauch arrived at the restaurant, talked Logan into giving up the gun and then put the doctor into the back seat of the patrol car.

The official report says that en route to Sinton, Logan unlocked the door. When Bauch stopped the car, Logan got out.

In Bauch's statement, he said he and Logan, an ex-paratrooper, struggled. Logan, says Bauch, pinned him against the car and struck him in the groin. Bauch drew his pistol and fired a warning shot, he said, and then re-holstered the weapon. Logan, he says, backed away and then renewed the struggle.

Bauch says he drew again and this time fired point blank. Logan died, a bullet in his heart.

The city council asked for the resignation of Sheriff Wayne Hitt and of Bauch, and renamed Mathis' Main Street "Dr. Logan Avenue."

Bauch and his family went into hiding, Hitt said, as the result of several threatening telephone calls.

Sheriff Hitt called for a state and federal investigation in hopes, he said, of satisfying everyone. The FBI began a full investigation last week.

Logan's father, a Corpus Christi osteopath, said he may take over his son's clinic.

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College Insurance Rates Spiralling In Disorders

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's colleges and universities report a phenomenal rise in insurance costs in the wake of student disorder and unrest.

Even schools that have not experienced student turmoil say they are no longer getting the preferred rates they once enjoyed for property insurance and damage from fire and vandalism. Many schools are covered by blanket policies which lump these categories together.

"My complaint is that insurance companies are not looking at the universities individually. They are setting higher rates for everybody to make up losses for a few," says John Beumer business manager at Xavier University, a Jesuit school in Ohio. Although it has not been hit by student violence, Beumer says Xavier's insurance rate increased by 33 per cent this year.

W. M. Carr, insurance manager at Pennsylvania State University, estimates that for many schools insurance costs now account for almost 1 per cent of their budgets. He adds that Penn State's insurance costs have risen 42 per cent since November 1969.

Other university officials report that along with a general boost in insurance rates has come a doubling of deductibles for fire and vandalism. A deductible means that the insurance company pays for any damages above a specified amount. For example, under a $5,000 deductible for fire, the insurance company would pay for any damages over $5,000.

Insurance companies, however, take a different point of view.

"The predictability has gone out of college insurance. It's kind of like selling a man a home-owners policy when you realize he's going to start making dynamite in his basement," says Donald H. Garlock, senior vice-president at Insurance Company of North America—INA—which insures 300 colleges and universities

While rates differ from campus to campus, an Associated Press sampling turned up these examples of rising insurance costs:

—Columbia University reports its fire insurance cost jumped from $117,000 a year with a $1,000 deductible in 1969 to $140,000 with a $100,000 deductible in 1970.

—The University of California reports its premium went from $200,000 for three years to $344,000 for one year and its deductible from $250,000 to $1 million.

"Insurance rates are not rising because of past experience of large claims from student disruptions, but because of future expectations of what these claims could be," argues Stanley R. Tarr, insurance manager at Rutgers University.

"Even with all the turmoil at the University of California, there has been only one loss involving insurance," Irvin Nicholas, insurance and risk manager, says. That loss was for a fire in 1969. He says that it still has not been settled but it is expected to run around $650,000 after applying a $250,000 deductible.

And Robert M. Beth, insurance manager at Stanford, says Stanford paid $1.3 million in insurance premiums over the past 10 years and collected about $550,000.

Beth claims that even small schools, with minor or no damage from student disturbances, must now take a deductible of at least $100,000.

Insurance companies say that campus losses from student disorders, a loss almost unknown a few years ago, exceeded $8 million for the first eight months of 1969 while total property losses on campuses, not necessarily related to student disorders, exceeded $15 million in the same period. However, the amounts paid to the universities was less than these amounts.

Curtis B. Lilly, Inc., a management advisory firm that did a survey of the higher education insurance situation in 1969 reached this conclusion: Insurance companies are panicking over isolated instances of student violence which do not provide a true picture of the risk situation on campuses in general.

According to the Lilly figures, campus losses in 1968 were the same as the annual average during the previous five years.

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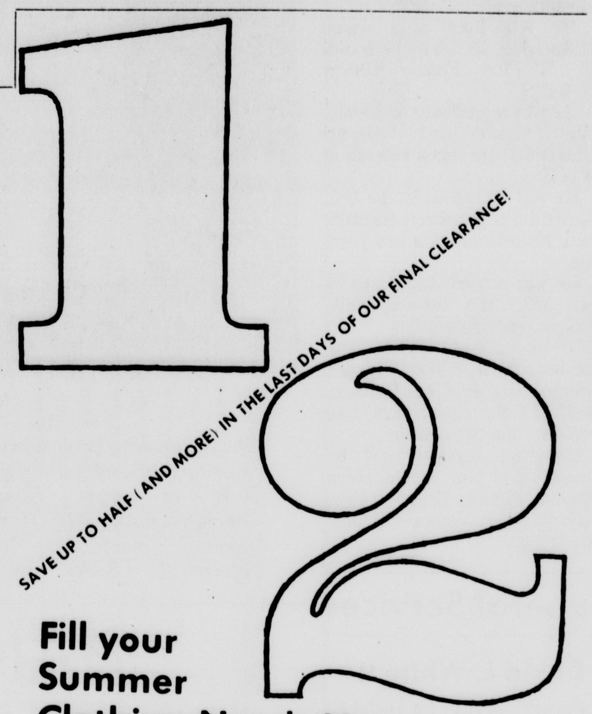

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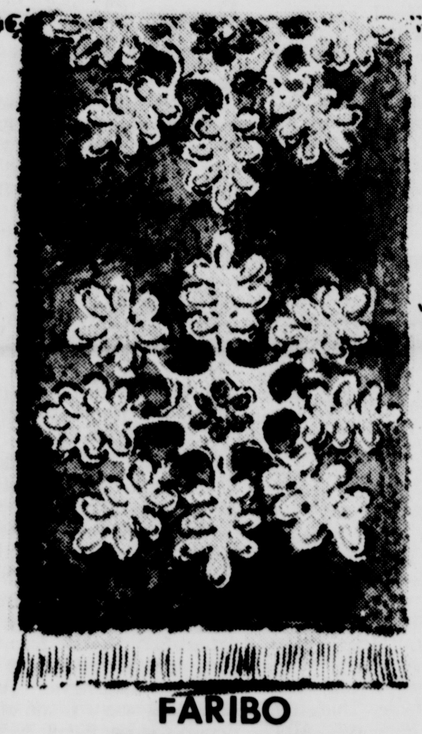

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Shown Left: "Crystal Palace"

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3 Piece Set (1each)	3.95	3.37

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100% Virgin Acrilon Acrylic
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Filled with Fortrel by Celanese — three sizes

21 x 27 Size	Sale 5.99
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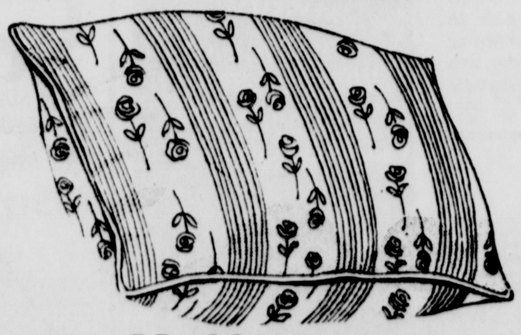

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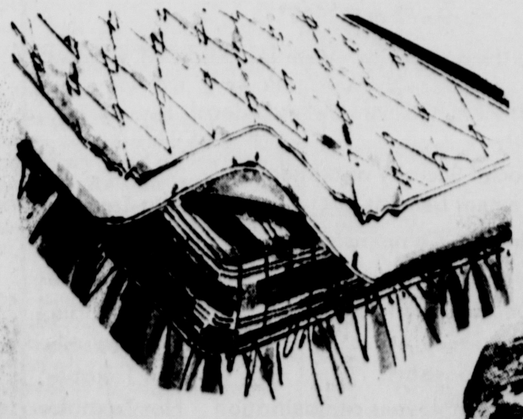
Anchor Band	Fitted (shown)	
Sale 4.59	Twin	Sale 5.49
Sale 5.59	Full	Sale 6.49
Sale 8.59	Queen	Sale 11.49
Sale 12.59	King	Sale 15.49



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Acetate covered
Dacron filled comforters in assorted colored prints. 72" x 84" Size
Reg. 14.50
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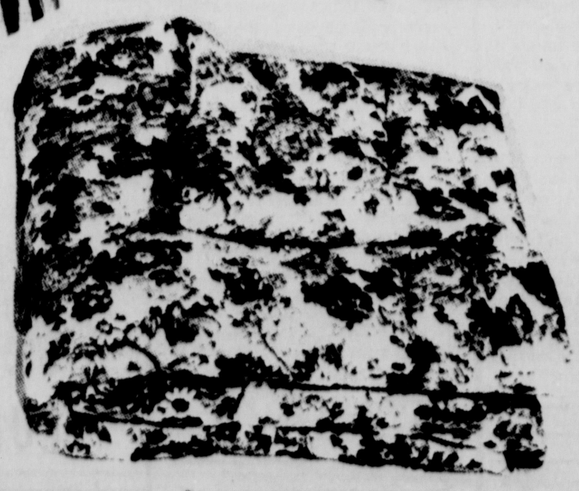

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All sizes reduced		All Sizes Reduced	
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Poppytrail Sculptured Dinnerware

Carefree and charming as a sunny day in California! Hand-painted permanently under glaze. Durable, detergent and oven safe. Top, Grape: greens, blues, browns. Center, Antique Grape: soft beige on white. Bottom, Daisy: white, yellow, green, umber.

ITEM	SCULPTURED GRAPE OR DAISY Reg.	SALE	ANTIQUE GRAPE Reg.	SALE
Cup	3.50	2.80	2.95	2.36
Saucer	2.50	2.00	1.60	1.28
Bread and Butter	2.75	2.20	1.70	1.36
Salad Plate	3.75	3.00	1.95	1.56
Dinner Plate	5.00	4.00	2.95	2.36
Fruit Dish	2.95	2.36	1.70	1.36
Cereal Bowl	3.75	3.00	2.50	2.00
Cocoa Mug, 8-oz.	3.75	3.00	3.25	2.60
Butter and Lid	7.95	6.36	6.95	5.56
Small Vegetable	4.95	3.96	3.25	2.60
Vegetable	5.95	4.76	3.95	3.16
Covered Vegetable, 1-qt.	14.95	11.95	11.95	9.56
Small Platter	4.95	3.96	4.25	3.40
Medium Platter	6.95	5.56	4.95	3.96
Large Platter	8.95	7.16	6.50	5.20
Sugar and Lid	6.00	4.80	5.00	4.00
Creamer	4.50	3.60	4.00	3.20
Gravy	9.75	7.80	7.95	6.36
Salt Shaker	2.50	2.00	2.25	1.80
Pepper Shaker	2.50	2.00	2.25	1.80
Tea Pot and Lid	12.95	10.36	10.95	8.76

OBITUARIES

William A. Lawson

William A. Lawson, 59, 318 North Randolph, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 3:45 a.m. Saturday. He had been in failing health for the past six months.

Mr. Lawson was born at California, Oct. 1, 1910, the son of the late Granville D. and Sarah Viola Jobe Lawson.

He has lived most of his life in Sedalia.

He was married at Sedalia, Nov. 30, 1935, to Miss Helen F. Busker. They were the parents of two children.

Mr. Lawson was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

He was employed by the Howard Construction Company as a shop foreman.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, of the home; one son, Jerry W. Lawson, 815 East 4th; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Kay Mahalovich, Route 5; two brothers, Carl Lawson, 726 East 4th; Roy Lawson, Columbia; one sister, Mrs. Clara Henderson, 123 State Fair Boulevard, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Busker was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Virgie E. Pruitt, who died July 27, 1947, and two brothers, one who died in infancy and James E. Lawson, who died March 30, 1968.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Eva. L. Lilly

LEES SUMMIT — Eva L. Lilly, 54, died Thursday evening at Lakeside Hospital, Kansas City, where she had been a patient for the past two months.

She was born at Cross Timbers June 24, 1916, daughter of Horbert and the late Mary Jane Williams Simmons.

She is survived by her husband, Ellsworth, of the home; one son, Robert Lilly, Independence; two daughter, Mrs. Leona Webb, Lee's Summit and Mrs. Vivian Cluff, Medford, Ore.; two brothers, six sisters and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Independence.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with Bishop Theodore E. Morgan officiating.

Burial will be in Cross Timbers Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

Mrs. Ellen Smith

LaMONTE — Mrs. Ellen Smith, 77, died Friday night at the Rest Haven Nursing Home in Sedalia.

She was born in Jarboe, Sweden, June 11, 1893, to John and Christina Holm. She had lived in LaMonte for 46 years.

On Dec. 27, 1915, she was married to Carl T. Smith in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He survives of the home.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the LaMonte United Methodist Church.

She is also survived by two sons, Edward Smith, 1902 South Stewart, Sedalia, and Carl Smith, 1906 South Stewart; three daughters, Mrs. C. J. (Violet) Ranum, Kansas City; Mrs. L. R. (Ellen) Scott, Gladstone, Mo.; Mrs. O. R. (Evelyn) French, Dumas, Tex.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Jack Shipman, pastor, officiating. Miss Carol Crouch will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Miss Phyllis Jones at the organ.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the Moore Funeral Home.

"I never think of money, which is the nicest thing about having a lot of it."—Actress Raquel Welch, in an interview.

John Henry Roscher

SWEET SPRINGS — John Henry Roscher, 78, died Friday at Community Hospital.

He was born March 1, 1892 at Sweet Springs, the son of the late Fritz and Louise Huellhorst Roscher. He was married to Marie Ann Kuhlmann, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church. He was a retired farmer.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Thorp. Other survivors are:two sisters, Mrs. George Werneke, Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Anchorage, Alas., four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Chapel of the Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. John Domsch officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Visitation will be 7-9 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Henry Kroenke

SWEET SPRINGS — Henry Kroenke, 81, died Saturday morning.

He was born April 19, 1889, at Sweet Springs, son of Richard and Dorothy Harms Kroenke.

On Sept. 30, 1911, he married Ethel Kuykendall at Marshall, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the Sweet Springs Methodist Church.

Also surviving are a brother, Lambert Kroenke, Tangent, Ore.; a nephew, Arthur Kroenke, and a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Biggs, both of Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson

SWEET SPRINGS — Mrs. Blanche Johnson, 87, Sweet Springs, died Friday at Community Hospital.

She was born Jan. 10, 1883, at Dunksberg, Mo., the daughter of George B. Van Bibber and Elizabeth Turley Van Bibber.

She was married to Lester V. Johnson June 10, 1903, who survives of the home, at Dunksberg.

She was a member of the Blackwater Chapel Methodist Church and later the Sweet Springs Methodist Church. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Doris) Meinershagen, 2419 Golf Drive, Mrs. Vincent (Wilma) Brockman, Sweet Springs, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Nave, Marshall, two nieces and two nephews.

Services will be Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. George Farr officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie Jane Peterson

WARSAW — Nellie Jane Peterson, 73, died suddenly at her home at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Born Jan. 5, 1897, near Warsaw, she was the daughter of Edward and Minnie Tipton Thurman.

She was married to James Peterson. They spent their entire married lief in Warsaw.

Surviving is her husband, James, of the home; three sons, Oliver Hudgens, Warsaw; Orvil Hudgens, Raytown; Nolan Hudgens, Kansas City; three step-daughters, Mrs. Laura Allbee, Blattsmouth, Neb.; Mrs. Ida Belle Sweetwood, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Irene Keever, Ft. Dodge, Ia.; one step-son, W.D. Peterson, Kansas City; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Bryan and Leo Thurman, both of Warsaw; Kenneth Thurman, Kansas City; five sisters, Mrs. Grace Ferguson, Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Minerva Rollings, all of Warsaw; Mrs. Odessa Miller, state of Wisc.; Mrs. Georgia Penn, Clinton.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in the New Home Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home.

Elmer G. Helman

PEORIA, Ill. — Elmer G. Helman, 72, died Friday morning in a Peoria, Ill., Hospital.

He was born near Green Ridge, Jan. 28, 1898, the son of E. B. and Fannie Glover Helman.

He was a graduate of Sedalia High School and Missouri University. He was a veteran of WW II.

He was a chemist in the U.S. Agricultural Research Institute until his retirement a few years ago.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Nelle Rogers, and one brother.

He is survived by a stepmother, Mrs. Oliver Calvert, and one brother, Gene Helman, both of Colorado Springs, two nephews and two cousins.

Memorial services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Heck Funeral Home, Green Ridge, with the Rev. James Williams officiating.

Funeral Services

David L. White II

Funeral services for David L. White will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Allen and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Mitchell officiating.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Sims, Leslie Reed, James Allen, George Shobe, Marvin Carter and Willie Coolidge.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Chapel.

James M. Hodler

Funeral services for Jesse M. Hodler, 90, of 420 North Quincy, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Denis Craft officiating.

Also surviving are a sister, Mabel Quinn, Los Angeles, and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Earl Hodler and Ross Hodler, and three sisters, Bessie Munson, Estelle Wright and Lois Holt.

Mrs. Russell Vinson will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Frank McKenney at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Paul Evans, Robert McPherson, Russel Vinson, John Swisher, Fred Brummet and Perry Wolkey.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sallie H. Greer

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie H. Greer, 85, mother of William A. Greer, who died at the Windsor Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Oak Grove Church, north of Warrensburg, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon with the Rev. L. O. White of the First Christian Church officiating.

The Rev. Roy Dameron will sing "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters.

Pallbearers will be David H. Greer, Jack Teague, Marion Parker, Willard Hall, Raymond B. Long and Jack Handley.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Tommy Howser

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Tommy B. Howser, 46, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rocky Mount Union Church with the Rev. Gerald Hamlett officiating.

Military services and burial were in the church cemetery.

Alva Lee Pearl

IONIA — Funeral services for Alva Lee Pearl, 34, who died of an apparent suicide, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Graveside services and burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

To Demonstrate at State Fair

Achievement Day winners who will present 4-H demonstrations during the State Fair are: front row left to right, Dwayne McNew, general demonstration; Beth Bohon, home economics; John Simon, electricity; Robert Simon, alternate, electricity; Becky Alexander, alternate, home economics, and Jay Fowler, general demonstration. Back row, left to right, are Cheri Imhauser, alternate, home economics; Kathy Hunter, alternate, home economics; Vickie Alexander, home economics; Janet Reid, home economics, and Kathy Alexander, home economics. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolton, Versailles, at 9:39 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Circuit Court

Mrs. Flora L. Schrader, 300 East 24th, was granted $15,000 in a damage suit in Circuit Court Friday.

The suit stemmed from a two-car accident September 18, 1968, on Highway 65 about six miles north of Sedalia in which Mrs. Schrader was injured.

Mrs. Schrader was a passenger in a 1963 Rambler station wagon driven by her husband, Kenneth H. Schrader.

The car was hit in the rear-end by a 1963 Cadillac driven by Douglas Newton Jennings, 904 South Vermont.

The Rambler was demolished and the Cadillac was extensively damaged.

The defendant, Jennings, was cited as driving negligently and at a high rate of speed.

Will Promote A Proposal On Toll Roads

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The newly formed "Missourians for Progress" announced Friday it will put on "a modest advertising" campaign for the toll road proposal on the Aug. 4 primary election ballot.

John R. Mahn, manager of the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association, heads the group. Ralph Kalberloh of the Missouri Automobile Dealers is vice president and Robert Farrar of the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association is treasurer.

An advertising campaign in the next three weeks will promote the plan to pledge highway funds to support revenue bonds issued for toll road construction.

Police Report

Gill Campbell, used car manager at Bill Greer Motors, 1700 West Broadway, reported to police that seven tires on five different cars on the lot were slashed sometime Friday night.

Damage was listed at $267.

Two men were arrested on larceny charges Friday in connection with the theft of several tools from Parkhurst Manufacturing Company, according to police.

Pete Stohr, security officer for Parkhurst, reported to police Friday that several items belonging to Parkhurst were seen in the garage belonging to James D. Burrus. A search warrant was obtained by the Sedalia Police Department and tools valued at about $150 were recovered by police.

Burrus was charged with receiving and possession of stolen property.

Another man, Derald Jess Casey, was charged with stealing over $50 in connection with selling Burrus stolen property.

Bond was set at $2,000 for both men.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were kept busy Friday answering four alarms in six hours.

At 2:45 p.m. firemen were called to 1306 East Boonville to put out a fire in a vacant lot that some young boys set on fire. No damage was reported.

At 6:08 p.m. firemen went to 615 North Osage to extinguish a burning brushpile. Nearby burning trash was listed as the cause and no damage was reported.

At 8:25 p.m. firemen rushed to Broadway and Grand to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Frank Grainger. A short in the wiring was listed as the cause. Damage was termed slight.

Firemen were called to 2420 Clinton Road at 8:45 p.m. to extinguish a pile of burning walnut hulls. The cause was undetermined and no damage was listed.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. L. M. Schilb, 1205 South Merian; Mrs. Theodore Jones, 1629 East Fifth; Eddie Blanchette, 420 North Engineer; Ervin Schnakenburg, Cole Camp; R.H. Thompson, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Leo Bopp, 1503 South Vermont; Mrs. Robert Kerns, 3601 South Grand; Mrs. Anna McNish, Buena Vista; Tracy York, 2023 West 14th; Mrs. Velda Havener, Marceline; Mrs. Herbert Smith, Sunrise Beach.

Dismissed— Bruce Bird, 117 South Grand; Mrs. Genevive Curry, 1703 South Engineer; Floyd Martin, Edwards; Gorden Day, Route 1; Miss Jesse Laxson, 1501 South Harrison; Mrs. Caroline Baker, 423 East Seventh; Gene Ray Austin, 1600 South Carr; Mrs. Maggie Hontz, LaMonte; Emmett White, Effingham, Kans.; Ronnie Lowry, 1017 East Tenth; Mrs. Jennie Hooker, Whiteman Air Force Base; Mrs. Daisey Aldredge, Route 4; Mrs. Betty Dye, 2016 South Ingram; Paul Boyer, 1121 East Third; James Currier, 545 East Fourth; Mrs. Richard Dixon and son, 1803 South Wagoner; Mrs. Vickie Gerkey, Route 5; Mrs. Sophia Moose, Cole Camp; Michael Farley, 163 Autumn; Buddy Moore, 1513 Cedar Drive; Charles Cook, 725 West Third; Mrs. Alvin Franklin and son, 601 West Fourth; Gilbert Moreau, 414 South Engineer; Mrs. Louis Spellmeyer and daughter, 501 West Seventh; Roy Jett, 1417 East Boonville; Mrs. Anna McMullin, 106 South Prospect; Wendell McKee, 1422 South Kentucky; Raymond Kurtz, 720 East 14th; John Hill, 1406 South Carr; Mrs. Irene Oglevie, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ethel Young, 419 North Grand; Mrs. Walter Fisher, Lincoln; Miss Caroline Potter, Otterville; Mrs. Kimball Iman and son, 1623 West Fifth; Gary Moore, 1517 Cedar Drive; Mrs. Robert Zelmer, Gravois Mills; Mrs. John Gay, 351 East Jackson; Mrs. Claude Braden, Stover; Miss Nancy Warren, 1102 East Broadway; Mrs. Elizabeth McCurdy, 1217 West Main; Mrs. Jim Sprinkles, 720 East 17th; George Mabry, Cole Camp; Mrs. Maurice Schilb, 1205 South Meriam; Mrs. Alan Arnwine and son, 612 East 17th; Mrs. Michael Maple and daughter, 1300 South Ohio; William Hanks, Versailles; Miss Brenda Brennan, Smithton; Miss Rosella Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; James Webb, 1124 Ware; Mrs. James Dumsday, 2500 East Seventh; Mrs. Feleceia Cole, Warrensburg; Mrs. Norma Wells, 2428 West First; Mrs. Minnie Goist, Buena Vista.

Many things are fixed, but very few are fixed right.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

The $200.8-billion ceiling set by Congres on fiscal 1971 spending it not viewed on Capitol Hill as being very meaningful since it provides that it can be adjusted by the President to reflect congressional actions.

The President said he was not suggesting that the government should necessarily adhere to a strict pattern of balancing the budget every year, since economic conditions call for a deficit.

But he continued:

"If we allow these outlays to overshoot the basic revenue-producing capacity of our tax system—as happened particularly in 1967 and 1968—we will produce the same result: inflation of a magnitude that will take difficult and painful measures to eliminate."

Achievement Days Ended With Assembly

The annual 4-H Achievement Days ended Friday with a general assembly at Smith-Cotton High School.

Two youths were chosen by judges to represent the Pettis County 4-H group at the State Selection Day Sept. 12 at the University of Missouri — Columbia. They were Becky Speaker, winner of the junior leader public speaking contest, and Cindy Wicker, winner of the girls' dress revue.

Included in the three days of activities were more than 1000 exhibits and contests.

Winners were chosen in three fields to present 4-H demonstrations at the State Fair. Presenting the electric theater project will be Kathy Alexander and John Simon. Alternates selected are Kathy Hunter and Robert Simon. Janet Rein and Beth Bohon will present the 4-H building and home economics demonstrations. Alternates are Cheri Imhauser and Becky Alexander.

In charge of general demonstrations will be Duane McNew and J. C. Fowler.

Vicki Alexander will supervise the Home Economics building.

Donna Kraft and Jeri Lou Iuchs will be alternates in the dress revue.

Five persons received trophies for horsemanship Saturday at the Pettis County Horsemanship Round-up held in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds.

Those receiving trophies were: Monte Chambers, 13 and under pony type; Billy Killion, 13 and under saddle type; Perry McCallister, 13 and under quarter type; Mike Lowe, 14 and over saddle type and Jay Cronhardt, 14 and over quarter type.

Magistrate Drops Cattle Theft Charges

Charges against two Sedalia brothers, accused of cattle theft, were dropped Friday after Magistrate Judge Will F. Berry ruled at a preliminary hearing that the state had insufficient evidence to prosecute the pair.

Leonard Preismeyer, 33, and his brother Raymond, 20, both of 820 North Grand, were arrested June 16 at the Central Missouri Sales Co., barn after they allegedly tried to sell three calves stolen from a Hughesville farm the night before.

Francis and Harold Bryan identified the calves as stolen from their farm, Route 2, Hughesville, and Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax took the Preismeyers into custody.

Pettis County Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong disqualified himself from the case at the request of the defense attorneys. Judge Armstrong was a friend of the Bryans. Judge Berry, Morgan County magistrate, was named to replace Judge Armstrong.

In the preliminary hearing, which featured two days of testimony, the Preismeyers claimed the calves in question were their own.

ANNUAL TPA PICNIC
Travelers Protective Association
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 6:30 P.M.
Agriculture Building
Missouri State Fairgrounds
FREE to TPA member and Lady
Admittance by dues card at door
Reservations required by calling
826-2980 826-8634
826-6088 826-6216
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Union Fund Abuse Under Investigation

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating delinquent loans totaling $7 million from the $21 million Barbers' Union pension fund. Involved, according to our documents, are "many high-ranking union officials, successful business men and lawyers."

The probe is one of two principal current grand jury examinations into pension fund activities. A Los Angeles panel is examining loans by the Teamsters Union's Central States fund.

An Associated Press study showed virtually all of the Barber's fund loans were placed by Thomas A. Shaheen, a once-bankrupt promoter who sold himself to the fund as an investment consultant and was paid by borrowers who wanted Barbers' fund money. His own firm borrowed some of it.

The pension fund gave a corporation directed by convicted tax evader Bobby Baker a $200,000 second mortgage loan at 5 per cent interest last month, honoring a commitment made during Shaheen's investment counseling days.

The fund now has stopped making such loans with the pension contributions it receives from 60,000 barbers and beauticians across the country. It is putting most of its available money into high-interest bank certificates of deposit, and is foreclosing on a number of its delinquent loans.

In mid-May, fund trustee and Barbers Union secretary-treasurer Edgar Sanders told a group of Missouri union officers that principal payments of $2,675,424 and interest payments of $566,206 were delinquent. The face value of those delinquent loans is $7 million.

The fund has written down its assets by $2 million to allow for losses, but President Joseph N. DePaola said in a letter June 12: "I want to reassure the members of the International Union that not one penny has disappeared or has been lost from your pension fund."

He wrote to Chicago barbers after a published report there said $3 million had disappeared from the fund.

The grand jury in Chicago began its secret examination into the Barbers' fund in December, nearly two years after an apparently minor irregularity in a fund report to the Labor Department caught the attention of investigators.

The grand jury has subpoenaed at least 21 persons or firms, and has called for documents on at least 46 pension fund loans. The government said during a May court proceeding concerning a grand jury subpoena that "this grand jury is investigating a very complex series of loan transactions made by the Barbers' International Union Pension Fund . . . Many high ranking union officials, successful businessmen and lawyers were involved in hundreds of meetings in different parts of the United States."

When the pension fund began operations in 1966, it placed its early assets with Indiana National Bank in the union headquarters city of Indianapolis, where the money was invested in blue chip stocks and other conservative investments.

A year later Shaheen came on the scene.

Union President DePaola would not discuss how Shaheen became the fund's investment consultant, saying his attorney advised him not to talk about the fund because of the grand jury probe.

Secretary-treasurer Sanders recalled in an interview that Shaheen "came in to talk to the pension committee. He criticized the bank's investment decisions. He was trying to say they had made only so much money, that he could have made more. He convinced the board the bank was losing the fund money."

Shaheen also told the committee that his services would cost the fund nothing-that borrowers would pay his fees, said Sanders.

Unknown to Sanders and apparently at least some other fund trustees, Shaheen and his wife had several months earlier filed for personal bankruptcy in Chicago, listing debts of $5.38 million and assets of $769.61.

Earlier, Shaheen had placed his Pioneer World Corp. into bankruptcy in California, but those proceedings were dismissed after the corporation's only asset was foreclosed by creditors.

After Shaheen became involved, the Barbers' fund sold about 60 per cent of its common stock holdings. It made $11 million in mortgage loans.

Shaheen told the Barbers' union convention in May 1968 about fund investments and declared: "Had we gone very heavily into the market portfolio, we would have had quite a disastrous time. We chose, rather, to go into the mortgage market where there were available some very, very high attractive yields that were very well secured . . ."

Shaheen told the barbers, according to the convention proceedings, that loans were guaranteed against loss by guarantee bonds issued by insurers headed by Prudence Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago.

But about the time loan delinquencies began to show up, Prudence Mutual turned up with insufficient assets and eventually went into receivership.

By October 1968, faced with mounting delinquencies and evidence the bonding company was failing, the pension board decided to quit making new mortgage loans or commitments.

Despite this change in policy, the fund had to honor previously made loan commitments, said its attorney, Sherman Carmell of Chicago.

One of these commitments was to Mecklenburg Enterprises, a Bobby Baker interest. Baker, now appealing a tax evasion and fraud conviction, also faces a government civil suit seeking to regain money the government claims he obtained peddling influence while he was secretary to Senate Democrats and protege of Lyndon Johnson.

The $200,000 loan is secured by a second mortgage on a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Interstate 85 in Charlotte, N.C., and by 8.9 acres of land. A first mortgage on this property in the name of a Charlotte bank is for $440,000. Baker said in 1968 he was tripling the size of the lodge.

Hemline Lengths Flexible

PARIS (AP) — Hemlines will be low in the fall, most designers agree, but the designers still will give the women who wear the fashions a chance to choose their own low level.

Yves Saint Laurent is all for ankle-length kilted styles. Jean Patou is promoting a long elegant look but says the days of pavement sweepers are over. Courreges says hemline problems must be settled individually. Griffe settles for 15 inches from the ground for daytime, and Lanvin definitely prefers calf-length.

Then a big group—including Dior, Chanel, Griffe, Ricci, Goma and Cardin—propose from knee to mid-calf for day wear, ankle-length for cocktail wear, and floor length for gala evenings.

Having already thrown the fashion world into confusion, the designers promise no bombshells in their collections for this season, which opens next week. The edict for lower hemlines in the spring and summer showings didn't really catch on, although some long dresses can be seen in the streets. Store buyers were uncertain about what lengths to stock, and the customers in the stores generally turned up their noses at the new lengths.

Now the public will be given time to digest the new fashions before any more radical changes are made.

Andre Courreges, who has always been inclined to extremes, says there will be a new classicism in his collection.

"It will be less avant-garde than previous collections," he said. "It is a collection of transition, to reassure women who have just survived a troubled fashion experience."

He will propose no see-through effects. Fabrics will be opaque and smooth.

Cardin, with "long hemlines dominating," covers up all nudity. He says he is against all peek-a-boo effects, bare arms and nude eroticism. He promotes dark stockings so that even his miniskirt hemlines give a total look.

The question of pants is no longer an obsession. Many designers say pants are out, fashion-wise. But Dior says pants will never die, and Coco Chanel thinks they are right for sports or country relaxation.

For once, everyone agrees on the winter color palette. Dark muted tones stress ranges of violets, chestnut browns, plum or a dark burgundy red. Black is revived by all, even for daytime at certain houses.

More Aid For Cambodia As Talks Hope Fades

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, expressing pessimism over a negotiated settlement in Paris, has disclosed Nixon administration approval of an additional $1 million military aid for Cambodia.

Nixon earlier announced that a $7.9 million allocation to Cambodia had reduced the U.S. military assistance program balance to zero.

But administration officials discovered another $1 million in the 1969-70 fiscal budget, the department said Friday, and ordered the funds given to Cambodia.

On the Paris peace talks, U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary of state, said chances for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam conflict are dim.

He said the enemy position has greatly deteriorated in the past year, but added, "I frankly do not see any signs at the present time of the other side being willing to negotiate the peace."

He made the statement in a Voice of America interview.

The State Department also squelched rumors Russia had ventured a proposal to start a new conference aimed at ending the Indochina conflict.

Reports had circulated to this effect in New Delhi during the recent visit by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai P. Firyubin with Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi. Press Officer Carl Bartch said the New Delhi embassy found nothing to substantiate the reports.

Bartch said more Cambodian aid is planned for the new fiscal year, but the amount has not been determined.

Johnson also touched on the U.S. troop reduction in South Korea, saying it "can be carried out without increasing the threat to Korea." He added the U.S. has no intention of totally withdrawing from Asia.

In addition, he said, he was encouraged by Cambodia's new regime.

"The Communists have not succeeded in doing anything in Cambodia except harassing," and "the Cambodian government is resisting very effectively."

The Indiana Drugs and Pharmaceuticals Limited, a public sector undertaking set up with Soviet aid, suffered a loss of Rs91.16 million ($12.2) in 1968-69, according to an official report presented to Parliament.

Judge Is Stern With Daughter

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Magistrate Leon McNally was stern when he imposed a $27 fine on the 17-year-old blonde after she pleaded guilty Friday to driving 87 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone.

"And I better not ever hear of this happening again," he said as he completed the sentencing of his daughter Sue Ellen.

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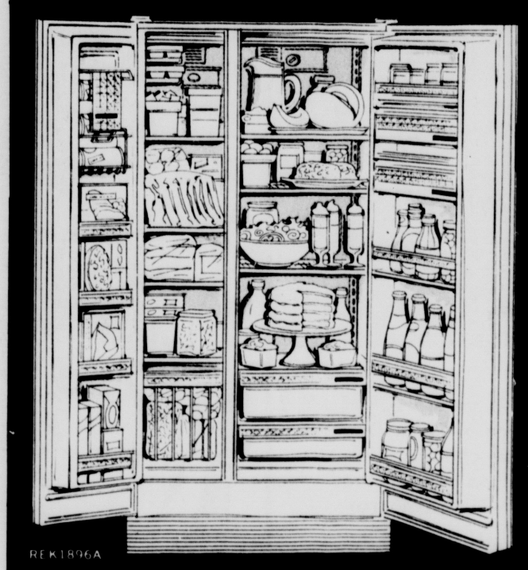

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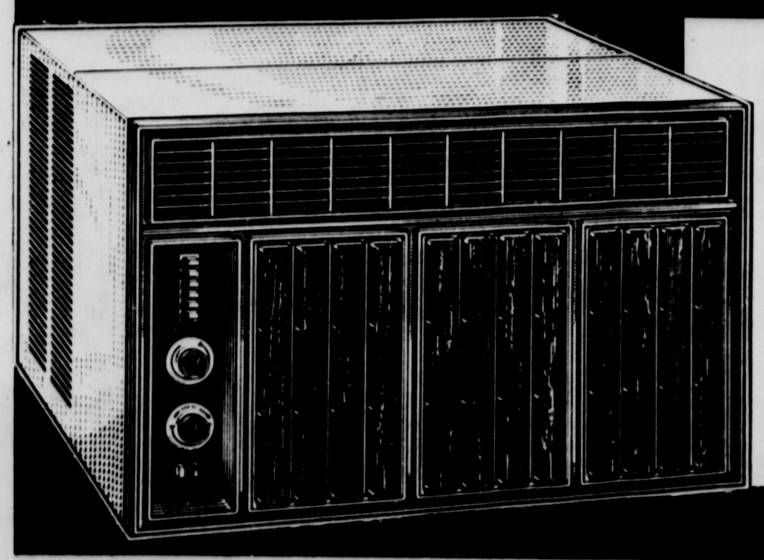

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Camp Kadeka Caters to Kids

By MARY PROCTOR
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Some 35 to 40 youngsters are enjoying the bright sunshine at Liberty Park — as well as learning a variety of crafts, songs, and nature lore — thanks to the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, and several Sedalians who have volunteered time and effort to make Camp Kadeka a success.

The camp opened July 6 and will be held weekly until Aug. 7. The Sedalia Park Board donated use of the west shelter house and Mrs. Phyllis Jensen, 1107 West 11th, directs the camp, rounding up counselors, helpers, materials and providing transportation for special field trips every Friday.

The camp opens each day at 8:45 a.m. Mrs. Jensen and her five counselors, some of whom are from as far away as Oregon, Washington, or Iowa, set up the schedule for the day, each taking groups according to age and ability.

Each hour some activity is pursued by the six to 12 year-old youngsters and their counselors, aided by volunteer helpers. One morning, for example, a group of young boys was fishing at the lagoon with homemade fishing poles. At the same time, a group of small boys and girls concentrated on making up words to their own camp songs.

In the shelter house, even smaller youngsters painstakingly concentrated on the covers for books — the subject of which would be of their own choosing. One boy's book was entitled, "God Is Love," and another, "My Family." The youngsters will fill the books with drawings of their own, or pictures cut from magazines.

Each hour, the groups change subjects, which range from studying Indian lore, nature, making up and acting out plays, to playing on park equipment.

The day camps, begun three years ago, are staffed by the Older Youth Service Corps of the R.L.D.S. Volunteers range from high school and college age to young housewives who spend their summers helping in similar camps across the country.

Local help is solicited, according to Mrs. Jensen, has been most generous. In addition to volunteer counselors and aides, special teaching has been available. Mrs. Tonda Resch, instructor in Spanish at Smith-Cotton High School, teaches Spanish. "The children love it, and learn it so quickly," she said.

Mrs. Louise Rouchka, elementary teacher at Sacred Heart parochial school, shows films ranging from big city pollution problems to Walt Disney's nature series.

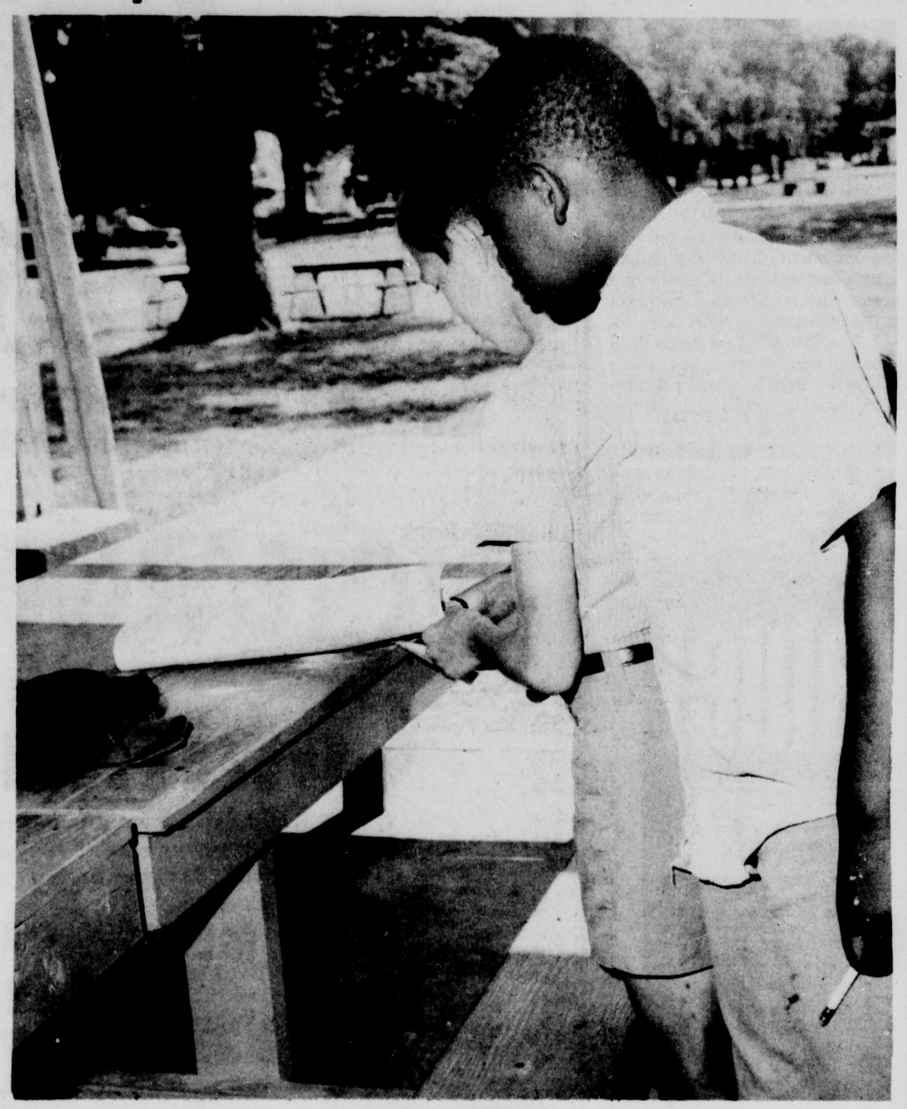
Town and Country Shoes, Inc., contributed strips of leather which the children use to make moccasins, headbands, eyeglass cases and billfolds. Hallmark, Inc., of Kansas City, makes available plastic cups and paper plates and napkins for mid-morning snacks made by the counselors who stay in Mrs. Jensen's home, 1107 West 11th.

Friday is an all-day session, the children make field trips, transported by members of the Sedalia Church Women United and the Jaycee Wives. Last Friday, two separate groups went to nearby farms, one group studying nature, the other following a genuine Indian trail on Joe Reine's farm and exploring the original log cabin — the oldest in Pettis County — around which the present Reine home is built.

The final trip, on Aug. 7, will be to Odessa, and Mrs. Jensen is looking for a school bus and driver to transport the campers and their counselors. "People have been so willing and helpful, I'm sure we'll find some good-hearted generous cooperation." Mrs. Jensen said, assuredly. "We've been so fortunate so far to find the help we have."

The director will move from Sedalia in a few months to St. Louis, while her husband, now a sociologist at the state children's school at Marshall, continues his studies at St. Louis University, and she will teach first grade at at an elementary school in Florissant in St. Louis County.

"I hope Camp Kadeka will continue," Mrs. Jensen said. "The church here requested it, and Sedalia is one of the smallest areas, but one of the most pleasant, we've worked in. If it hadn't been for the wonderful cooperation from so many people here, I can't believe we would have been able to make it work out so successfully."



Work on Craft

Two Sedalia youngsters work on patterns for leather moccasins which they will make during the five-week day camp — Kadeka — being held for six to 12-year-olds in Liberty Park. Non-denominational as far as members are concerned, the camp is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, aided by local church, civic, and industrial groups. Final day for the camp will be Aug. 7. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Whipping Request Is Denied

ROME (AP) — The government has rebuffed a civic-minded butcher who wanted to rent the ancient Colosseum for the public whipping of Rome's city council.

The government said law No. 340 of March 30, 1965, allows use of the Colosseum only for artistic and cultural shows.

The Ministry of Public Instruction, to which the application was mailed, obviously did not consider the public flogging an artistic or cultural manifestation.

But Rome's independent Il Messaggero said a good whipping of public officials might actually be "a historic cultural event."

Rome's streets, still littered after repeated strikes of sanitation men during the first half of this year, prompted butcher Alberico Amati to propose his civic venture.

His letter started off: "Object: Colosseum—concession for its use for spectacles."

Amati cited as his legal precedent the laws of the "monsignor of the streets." That was the title used for sanitation men more than a century ago when Rome was part of the Papal states.

There still are inscriptions on old columns and walls around Rome signed by order of the monsignor of the streets. These warn against dumping litter "even on pain of corporal punishment."

Amati contended that the City Council might as well be blamed and that the poor might as well profit.

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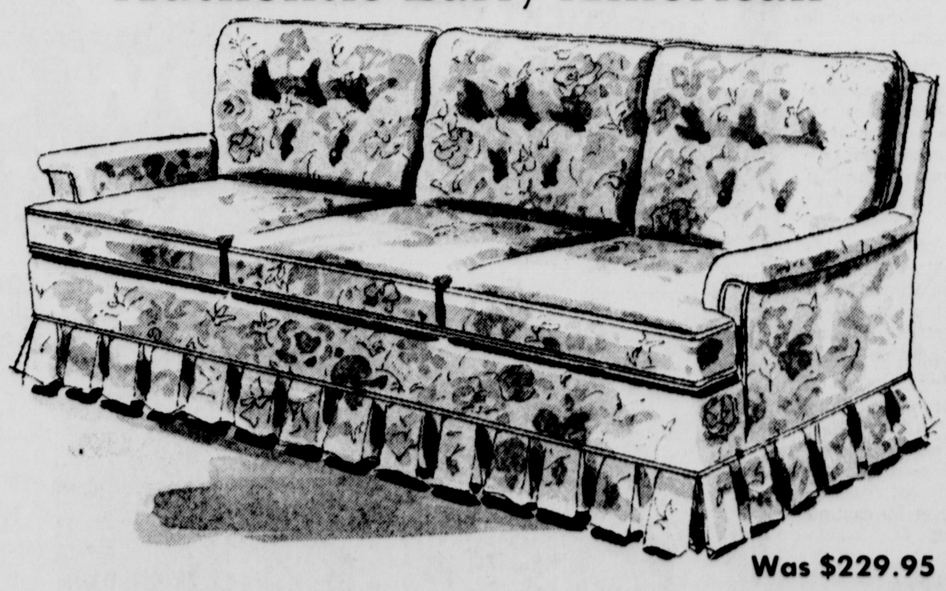

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Scans Windows

A Chicago policeman trains the scope on his high-powered rifle to scan windows in one of the buildings in housing project Friday after two officers were shot and killed by a sniper. The victims were identified as Sgt. James Severin and Policeman Anthony Rozatto. (UPI)

Two Policemen Fall to Sniper

CHICAGO (AP) — Two white policemen working on a community friendship program were killed by sniper fire Friday night as they walked on a North Side baseball diamond where they had played with black youngsters the day before.

Sgt. James Severin, 38, and Patrolman Anthony Rizzato, 37, were at the high-rise Cabrini Homes housing project to talk with neighborhood youths as part of the police department's program on community relations, police said.

The predominantly Negro housing development has been the scene of sporadic racial troubles. Policemen in that district call it "combat alley" because of its frequent disorders.

The two men were shot in the chest by high-powered rifles. A rescue attempt by other policemen was met with further volleys of gunfire from adjacent buildings, officers said.

"They started to open up on us. It was like a firefight," said Sgt. Edward Kijowski, one of the first policemen at the shooting scene.

Using a patrol car as a shield, two policemen dragged the fatally wounded men into squad cars and rushed them to nearby Henrotin Hospital, where they were pronounced dead.

The Rev. Dennis Kendrick, who is a pastor in the neighborhood, praised the two white policemen for their past efforts.

"Sgt. Severin . . . was a really good man. He was out there every day . . . and was really interested in the problems the people have here. He really understood what was happening and wanted to do something about it."

After the two slain policemen were taken away, more than 60 squad cars and a police helicopter converged on the scene.

Says Bomb Instructions Are Readily Obtainable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators investigating the nation's recent wave of politically-motivated bombings have been told bomb-making instructions are circulating widely, even in junior high schools.

The chief of New York City's police bomb squad told senators Thursday bomb-making plans appear in underground newspapers, magazines and leaflets distributed throughout the city, especially among college, high school and, recently, junior high school students.

Lt. Kenneth O'Neil told the Senate's investigations subcommittee the publications range from crude mimeograph flyers to highly sophisticated manuals for constructing explosive devices.

After the devastating explosion last spring which destroyed an apparent bomb factory in a Greenwich Village townhouse, he said, leaflets circulated in New York warning those who might be tempted not to risk dangerous do-it-yourself bomb production. Making bombs, the anonymous leaflet said, should be left to those familiar with chemistry and laboratory techniques.

One of the most popular books in circulation on high explosives is the Swiss army manual entitled "Total Resistance," a guerrilla warfare guide that includes practical instructions on constructing bombs and incendiary devices, O'Neil said.

Exhibiting a small arsenal of pipe bombs he said are commonly filled with black powder and dynamite bombs linked to alarm clocks, O'Neil gave the senators his own short course in bomb-making—including diagrams and photographs of bomb damage.

Earlier, New York's top policeman, Commissioner Howard Leary, told the panel bombings have multiplied suddenly and menacingly in the past 18 months.

"We can say the present crop of explosive devices, in the main, represent distorted petitions for redress of grievance," Leary said after describing the blast that caused extensive destruction to his own police headquarters last June 9th.

Asked to explain the temper of those who resort to bombs to make social and political protest, Leary said shortly: "It all begins with bad manners."

He urged congressional adoption of a series of new federal laws, including one providing for the inclusion of indestructible bits of coded metal inside explosives to enable police to quickly trace their origin.

Leary asked also for laws licensing dealers and buyers of explosives, provisions for keeping strict record of explosive disposal and other controls.

Leary told senators he could no longer guarantee the safety of citizens visiting police headquarters or at precinct buildings despite rigid surveillance and security.

"It's almost impossible," he said, "to protect against a bomb being placed and exploded anywhere."

Phone Cables Cut By Vandals During Strike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Vandals cut telephone cables to Russellville and near Bloomfield Friday in the latest of a series of attempts to interrupt service since a strike of maintenance men started at the Capital City Telephone Co. more than two weeks ago.

Circuits to St. Thomas were cut earlier and holes were punched in cables near the company's main building. The company offered a $100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the vandals.

No talks have been held between the union and the company since July 9 and no talks are scheduled.

Afonso Sings Protest Songs

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Newspapers here are forbidden to carry stories about him, but Jose Afonso is carrying on as Portugal's No. 1 protest singer.

Afonso is a 41-year-old teacher of history at a secondary school. Organizers of folk festivals sometimes book him as a last-minute star. If they announce him in advance the police may move in and call off the whole show, leaving organizers amid unpaid bills.

Despite the restrictions, Afonso sold 10,000 records last year. That achievement was equaled only by Amalia Rodrigues, a veteran singer of the mournful fado.

Government-censored radio stations play some of his more innocuous songs. They don't use those that praise people arrested by the political police, or killed in confrontations with authorities.

Afonso is a guitarist who writes both words and music. One of his latest works, so far known only to close friends, compares the political police to dogs licking their masters boots.

Government supporters accuse him of embracing Marxist ideologies. One friend says Afonso has a picture of Che Guevara at home but "lacks the discipline" to be a Communist.

He is the father of two children. He generally sings in public for no fee.

"The applause I get is sufficient reward," he says. "The record sales have given me enough money to pay my debts and buy some new furniture."

Man With a Broom Touches Off Panic

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police raced to the Tarrant County courthouse Friday night and surrounded the building after a caller reported man with a rifle atop the courthouse dome.

Policemen closed in and found the "rifleman" was a workman with a broom.

He was resetting the courthouse clock.

EXCLUSIVE COLLECTOR'S FINE ART PRINTS AND ORIGINALS

By

Richard Evans Younger

ALSO

A limited registered edition of full-color lithograph reproductions from original paintings by Richard Evans Younger, (Available for Purchase).

on display

Monday, July 20th, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21st, 1-6 p.m.

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Mezzanine, 2nd Floor

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July Clearance

OF MEN'S WEAR

Hurry! Get Your Share!

MEN'S SUITS

Beat the heat colorfully in one of thses cool summerweight sutis or buy for the seasons ahead from our vast collection of 100% wool or Dacron-wool suits. Flattering colors in new plaids, checks, stripes or solids. Styled by:

• Kingsridge • Royalton
• Palm Beach • Curlee
• Hart Schaffner & Marx

REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
$125 SUITS	$100	$75 SUITS	$59
$120 SUITS	$95	$70 SUITS	$56
$115 SUITS	$90	$65 SUITS	$50
$110 SUITS	$85	$60 SUITS	$47
$100 SUITS	$80	$55 SUITS	$39
$95 SUITS	$73	$50 SUITS	$39
$90 SUITS	$70	$45 SUITS	$34
$85 SUITS	$66	$40 SUITS	$30
$80 SUITS	$64		

Boys' Sizes 16 to 20 Included

SAVE ON

SPORT COATS

Get new splash and dash to top your summer slacks from our large selection of smart sport coats. Lightweight models in smashing plaids, windowpane, houndstooths, checks and solids. Come in, slip into one at a savings. Entire stock of coats is included.

REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
$35 COATS	$25	$60 COATS	$46
$40 COATS	$30	$65 COATS	$50
$45 COATS	$35	$75 COATS	$57
$50 COATS	$39	$80 COATS	$62
$55 COATS	$43	$85 COATS	$65

Boys' Sizes 16 to 20 Included

DRESS & LEISURE SLACKS

Beat inflation . . . stock up now on fine summer and year 'round slacks in fine 100% wools and Dacron-wool blended fabrics at incredibly low prices. Choose checks, plaids, stripes and solids. Entire stock is included.

• Hart Schaffner & Marx • Curlee
• Pendleton • Sansabelt
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REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
$11.95 & $12.95 SLACKS	$9	$21 and $22 SLACKS	$16
$13.95 SLACKS	$10	$23 and $24 SLACKS	$17
$14.95 & $15.95 SLACKS	$12	$25 SLACKS	$18
$16.95 & $17.95 SLACKS	$13	$28 & $30 SLACKS	$21
$18.95 & $19.95 SLACKS	$14		

Normal Alterations

NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

Choose from our entire stock of half sleeve sport and dress shirts including 18 dozen that just arrived (a late Father's Day shipment). Fine no-iron fabrics in a big selection of colorful stripes, plaids, checks, whites and solid colors.

REG.	NOW	REG.	NOW
$5.00 SHIRTS	$3.85	$8.00 SHIRTS	$5.75
$5.50 SHIRTS	$4.00	$9.00 SHIRTS	$6.00
$6.00 SHIRTS	$4.25	$10.00 SHIRTS	$7.00
$6.50 SHIRTS	$4.50	$11.00 SHIRTS	$8.00
$7.00 SHIRTS	$5.00	$12.95 SHIRTS	$9.50
$7.50 SHIRTS	$5.25		

Stock Up NOW!

APPROVED CREDIT WELCOME

MULLINS MEN'S and VARSITY CLOTHING

307 So. Ohio

ONE MORE WEEK!...

Luminall "ONCE-A-YEAR" PAINT SPECIAL!

SALE ENDS . . . . . JULY 25, 1970

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

...With ACRYPOLYRENE

. . . FOR ALL WOOD, STUCCO, BRICK, CONCRETE, MASONRY, SHINGLES, ETC.

- 5 Year Guarantee to resist blistering, fading, cracking and peeling.
- Beautiful fade-proof colors.
- Easy to apply with brush, roller, or spray.
- Clean up with soap and water.

REGULAR $9.42 GALLON

SPECIALLY PRICED! $6.99 GALLON

EPOXY LATEX CONCRETE FLOOR PAINT

. . . FOR PATIOS, BASEMENTS, WALKS, ETC.

- Heavy duty protection and beauty for all concrete floors.
- Dries in just 40 minutes.
- Easily applied with roller or brush.
- Clean up with soap and water.

REGULAR $8.00 GALLON

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REG. $2.67 QT. NOW $1.99 QT. While Sale Lasts!

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Lunch Hour Is Now An Established American Tradition

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It shows up in contract negotiations. It can cost from 30 cents to $30. It can take anywhere from 30 minutes to three or four hours. It has moved from mere sustenance to an institution.

It's the Great New York Lunch Hour.

As millions of clocks creep toward noon each day, the eyes of millions of New Yorkers are on them as they plot their own diversions.

Some are dreaming of the martinis they will swill down in plush restaurants as they reminisce about times past and manage to write it off as business.

Others will move out of the office in healthy strides, packing the airline travel bag that holds a bathing suit, riding togs, or squash or tennis ensembles. Still others simply pick up the brown paper bag and move on to Central Park to gaze at the ducks and geese on the pond as they chew down last night's left-over meatloaf.

For most New Yorkers, lunch is a shifting thing: a good restaurant on pay day, errands on another, or sandwiches at the desk, and the career girl's favorite, shopping.

But there are those who know what they like and stick to it.

Take Elmer G. Leterman, a supersalesman in the insurance business who turns out articles and books like other executives turn out memos. He has also got the record of selling close to $2 billion worth of policies. For 25 years, he ate every day at the Algonquin Hotel's Round Table, the institution that gave New York lunches their long name. Now, for the past 11 years, Leterman has eaten every day at the plush Four Seasons restaurant at the same table, next to the pool with the floating Dragon Lady lillies, and known simply as "The Leterman Table."

Only on those rare days when Leterman cannot make it does he call and only then does his name appear in the reservations book. "No Leterman today."

Leterman's lunches start the same. A few drinks and then without order the waiter brings his specialty, a bowl of shredded cheese which he sprinkles with Worcestershire sauce and passes around to his guests. And then, on three days out of five, he will order the same dish, a flounder and fruit entree he will liberally dose with steak sauce.

Doesn't he get tired of the same restaurant day after day?

"Absolutely not," says Leterman. "I've eaten in the best restaurants all over Europe. Here I'm comfortable, it's spacious, and I can hold a private conversation without worrying about the people at the next table overhearing."

Leterman says he spends $17,000 a year on lunches at the restaurant.

Then there's the other world of lunches, the coffee and hamburger at the standup counter, the hot dog from the pushcart, the sandwich from the deli.

. . . And Then There Are Girls

Two girls arriving at a mid-town Manhattan outdoor cafe attract the attention of a luncheon customer. The Great New York Lunch Hour becomes a girl-watcher's paradise as thousands of young ladies emerge from the city's office buildings to do errands, meet friends and, of course, eat lunch. (AP)

Camille Donata, 21-year-old secretary, has been eating lunch in Central Park on every nice day for three years. She does it for some fresh air, not the chance she will meet some handsome bachelor.

"Are you kidding? The only people you meet here are old men. And that's only if you feed the pigeons."

Some big companies provide more lunchtime activities for their employes than the average day camp. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in the heart of the financial district, offers a gymnasium, chess tournaments, periodic fashion shows, dances, a sundeck and quiet lounges, where there are card games conversations and naps.

John G. Kauderer plays table tennis every day in the gymnasium. At 63, he can lick all but two or three of the other players and holds the table every day until one beats him. He usually doesn't even have time for a bite.

"It's just part of my life," explains Kauderer. "I don't feel good unless I've had my exercise."

The real enthusiasts are the reformed.

"I used to smoke three packs of cigarettes a day and go on long lunch hours. I got heavier and felt worse and worse," says Ted Gill, 56.

Now Gili jogs for 45 minutes three days a week at the YMCA and plays handball at another club on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For those who like jazz, there's a free session at a mid-town restaurant called Chuck's Composite every Friday. Doctors, public relations men, salesmen, writers, some who every other day must eat with clients they don't like, come in and play for three or four hours.

Dr. James Goldrich, 40-year-old obstetrician and trumpet player, leaves the restaurant's number at the hospital in case of an emergency.

For theater, there is "Cabaret at Noon," in the basement of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Professional casts present productions ranging from Jacques Brel to Chekhov to Thurber to Ionesco.

A 55-year-old advertising executive, who says his career would be shot if his name was used, likes to go to Roseland Dance City and dance during a lunch hour that begins at 2 p.m. and ends at dusk. In the winters he substitutes iceskating at the Rockefeller Center rink. He doesn't feel guilty about taking an afternoon off.

The girl who holds the record for the most unusual lunch was a former secretary for Pan American. She hopped on a subway one day at noon, got married at City Hall and was back at her desk within the hour.

Out to Lunch

A trio of New York businessmen heads off into the wilds of Central Park in search of a spot where they can take off their coats, relax under a tree — and eat lunch. Nearby stores provide paper bags for take-out lunches supplies by the hundreds to people who spend their lunch hours in the park. (AP)

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All Flavors
3 Gal. Ctn. ICE CREAM $4.75
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VOTE FOR
DON DELPH
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
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COUNTY CLERK

I am 35 years of age, married and a homeowner at 1215 South Quincy. Son of Mrs. Nell Delph and the late Tom Delph. Born and raised in Sedalia. Graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. Attended Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. Was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce from 1953 to 1963. U. S. Navy veteran of four years. Have been in the insurance business for the last five years.

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated!

(Paid Advertisement)

Production Credit Association

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Production Credit Association will be held

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1970

at the Agriculture Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds
Registration 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Meeting Will Convene at 8:00 p.m.
Refreshments following the meeting.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Francis J. Mergen - Eldon C. Leiter
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$ 5.25
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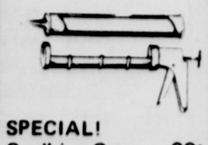
SPECIAL!
Drop cloths ...49¢
Masking tape ...69¢



SPECIAL!
Caulking Gun ..99¢
Caulking Tube ..34¢

PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL! ALL ONE PRICE!
2" ..... 99¢
3" .....
4" .....

SPECIAL!
Paint Roller & Tray Set .....69¢

WAREHOUSE "Clean-Up" Sale

PRE-FINISHED PANELING BUYS!
* FRUITWOOD LAUAN
* COTTONWOOD LAUAN
* SATINWOOD LAUAN
$3.80
4'x8' OUR BEST QUALITY ...

TEAK WOOD LAUAN $3.50
9'x7' WHITE FIBERGLASS GARAGE DOORS ..... $88.
KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR STUDS ..... 54¢
WHITE CEILING TILE ..... 10¢
ALUMINUM STORM-SCREEN DOORS STOCK SIZES $19.88
5 Inch O. G. GALVANIZED GUTTER ..... 15¢
4 foot WOOD STEP LADDERS $4.32

WHY PAY MORE ?
WAREHOUSE "Clean-Up" Sale
DO-IT YOURSELF 'N SAVE!

PHONE 826-3590 for FREE DELIVERY.....

Herrman LUMBER CO.
300 E. Main Sedalia

HOURS
7:30 to 5:30
week-days
CLOSED SATURDAY

Herrman has a BRIGHT IDEA for your BUDGET

SAVE on these CASH & CARRY SPECIALS!

30 Inch ATTIC FAN
Ideal for these Hot Nights
$49.95
Automatic Shutter
$11.50

SAVE on these CASH & CARRY SPECIALS!

HOTPOINT WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS
1- 5,000 BTU
Now Only $138.75
18,000 BTU
Now Only $259.00

1x12 WHITE BOXING
$8.25
Per Hundred

HOTPOINT Waste Food DISPOSER
Model GHMA 300
$29

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Lowell G. Christy and wife to Charles J. Roney Jr. and Joneine W. Roney husband and wife Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property at Northwest corner of 11th Street and Grand Avenue.

William H. Zimmerman and Barbara K. Zimmerman by Charles Freeman Zimmerman Attorney in fact to Naomi Bevan single Warranty Deed $1.00 and other consideration Property on South side Missouri Pacific Railroad, Town LaMonte.

Juanita Steinkuhler and husband to Juanita Steinkuhler and Sharon Perkins as joint tenants with right survivorship not as tenants in common Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on North side of Sixth Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues.

William R. Herington and wife to Lloyd A. Brown and Lillian M. Brown, husband and wife, Warrenty Deed $1.00 and other considerations 2¾ acres of land more or less in Elk Fork Township.

Gary A. Stone and wife to Lloyd A. Brown and Lillian M. Brown, husband and wife Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations 26 and two-thirds acres of land in Elk Fork Township.

Harry C. Purviance and wife to John E. Mitchell and Helen Mitchell husband and wife Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on North side of Fifth Street between Beacon and Barrett Avenues.

Kennie Miller and wife to Walter L. Ritchey single Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on South side of Broadway between Brown and Summitt Avenues.

Roy L. Bozarth and wife to Mildred A. Leiter, Warranty Deed $1.00 and other considerations Property on South side of Goodwill Chapel Road, East of Sedalia Water Works Road.

E. D. Guthrie and Anna B. Guthrie to J. Clay Schroeder and Naomi G. Schroeder, husband and wife, an undivided one half interest and C. Wray Schroeder and Elizabeth Schroeder, husband and wife, an undivided one half interest $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Highlands Fourth Addition to the City of LaMonte, Missouri.

Mary Opal Johnson, single to Rosie B. Fisher single $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed. Property at Northwest corner of Harding and Harvey Avenues.

Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of United States of America to Eddie E. Troxel $10.00 and other consideration including $7100 part purchase note, Special Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 17th Street and Hancock Avenue.

Ira E. Maxwell and wife to Richard L. Mills and Dale Harvey $1.00 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on North side of Missouri Pacific Railroad in City of LaMonte, Missouri.

Eugene D. Skolaut and wife, Maurice L. Skolaut single and Glenn H. Skolaut and wife to W. Z. Heady and Mildred Heady, husband and wife, $1.00 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on South side of 10th Street between Limit and Warren Avenues.

Bobby J. Mecum and Neta D. Mecum to Clarence E. Silvey, Jr. and Barbara J. Silvey, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 7th Street between Arlington and Garfield Avenues.

Cammie F. Gault and wife, Maggie Bradley, widow, Maude Neal and husband, Nancy Ellen May, widow, James Martin Gault and wife and Blanche Gault Bunch and husband to Olen Howard $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Dresden Township North of Missouri Pacific Railroad containing 1½ acres more or less.

Arnold Fischer and wife and John Q. Fisher and wife to Olen Howard $1.00 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property and land lying North and West of North line of Right of Way of U.S. Highway No. 65 in Sedalia Township.

Thomas W. Alley and wife to Sidney J. Grubbs and Wilma I. Grubbs, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Fair View Court, East of New England Drive.

Robert J. Bahner and Pamela L. Bahner, husband and wife, to Roy Lee Gundy and Ada Alpha Gundy, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 14th Street and Missouri Avenue.

Thomas H. Dozier and Daisy Dozier, husband and wife, to Hyatt Kenneth Dozier and Harold W. Dozier $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 17th Street and Vermont Avenue.

Eloise A. McLaughlin, single and James D. McLaughlin and wife to Walter H. Schroeder, single, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 15th Street and Hancock Avenue.

Ernest C. Stevens and Henrietta Stevens, husband and wife, to Roy L. Bozarth and Nancy F. Bozarth, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Goodwill Chapel Road, East of Sedalia Water Works Road in Sedalia Township.

George W. Welch and Lillian Mae Welch, husband and wife, to Wilma K. Pummill, $1.00 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property the Highlands Fourth Addition to the City of LaMonte, Missouri.

H. W. Chancey and Hazel E. Chancey, his wife, to Johnny M. Williams and June Williams, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Flat Creek Township.

Kate Howe, widow, to Glen J. Cromley and Betty S. Cromley, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations, Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of Sixth Street and Dal Whi Mo Court.

Earl L. Abel and Ida Belle Abel, husband and wife, to Don Arthur Weaver and Donna Lea Weaver, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of Lake and Walnut Streets in City of LaMonte, Missouri.

Betty Kinnson, single, formerly Betty Tinseth to Wayne C. Tinseth, $1.00 and other consideration Quit Claim Deed Property on South side of Fifth Street between Warren and Beacon Avenues.

Mary E. Rundlett, single, to John S. Rundlett, Jr., $1.00 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property at Northeast Corner of 19th Street and Montgomery Avenue.

Irvin E. Cramer and Elaine Cramer, husband and wife, to Robert J. Bahner and Pamela L. Bahner, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed 10 acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Esther M. Berry, single, to George Junior Foster and Bessie Irene Foster, husband and wife, $1.00 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 9th Street and Arlington Avenue.

James Rene Crippen and Margaret L. Crippen to J. Rene Crippen and Margaret L. Crippen, husband and wife, as tenants by entirety $1.00 and other consideration Warranty Deed Property on South side of 6th Street between Ohio and Lamine Avenues and Property on North side of 7th Street between Ohio and Lamine Avenues.

William E. Murray and wife to Russell L. Gibbons and Viola Marie Gibbons, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on North side of Southwest Boulevard, and West of Lucille Lane.

Wilma Pummill, widow, to Ronald Gene and Darlene K. Hunter, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, tract land 180 feet by 108 feet in Houstonia Township.

Gerald L. Dillon and wife to Richard Rupp single, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on North side of Fifth Street between LaFayette and Mill Streets.

C. H. Odendahl and wife to E. W. Thompson and Sylvia G. Thompson, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, tract of land in Sedalia Township, also land in Prairie Township.

Gertie Vansell, widow, to Gertie Vansell and Jimmie D. Vansell, mother and son, joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on South side of 20th Street between Washington and Ingram Avenues.

Harvey Terry Buchanan and wife and Hugh H. Buchanan Jr. and wife to Billy J. and Donna Boatman and Will F. and Doris Finlay, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property at Northwest corner of Second Street and Lamine Avenue.

Francis Roy White and wife and James Hall White and wife to Robert P. McPherson and Helen McPherson, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on East side of Stewart Avenue between Henry and Johnson Streets.

Robert P. McPherson and wife to Mary Alan McPherson, a minor, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on East side of Stewart Avenue between Henry and Johnson Streets.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Edward Beatty Jr. and Helen B. Beatty, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on Northwest side of Stillbrook Drive, North of 40th Street.

Adeline Bergfelder Russell, single, to Dorothy M. Pozenel, single, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on North side of 9th Street between Ingram and Thompson Avenues.

Donald M. Bohall and wife to Donald L. and Anna J. Renner, Warranty Deed, $1 and other consideration, property on West side of Crescent Boulevard between 9th and 12th Streets.

Royal Entertainment

Fireworks burst over the Washington Monument Friday night during a dinner-dance in honor of visiting Prince Charles and his sister Princess Anne. Guests look on from the South Lawn of the White House (foreground). (UPI)

RENO JOHNSON

For Pettis County Recorder

Primary Election Tues., Aug. 4th

I have spent the greater part of my life as a resident of Sedalia and Pettis County. I seek election as County Recorder on my ability to run the office in an honest and efficient manner as a seasoned servant of the people.

I am a member of the First United Methodist Church, American Legion Post 16, VFW Post 2591, Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, Elks Lodge 125 and Sedalia Moose Lodge 1494.

Your vote and support in the coming election will be greatly appreciated.

(Paid Political Adv.)

2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE

Fan design sofa and chair boast a cover of heavy vinelle in a choice of colors. Comfortable foam cushions in chair, sofa-bed has a poly-foam layer over the coil spring construction. You'll love the beauty of this 2 pc. suite and the extra sleeping space when company arrives.

$129.95

USE YOUR CREDIT

People's

FURNITURE

113 West Main

Downtown

• FREE DELIVERY

Katz

RED-HOT COUPONS

GOOD TODAY THRU TUESDAY

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

3125 W. Broadway

RED-HOT COUPON

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

$1.05 Size 6¾ Oz.

61¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

TAMPAX TAMPONS

$1.93 Size Box of 40

$1.13

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR

$2.00 Size

$1.09

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

CONTAC CAPSULES

$1.59 Size Pkg. of 10

89¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

GILLETTE TECHMATIC 5 BLADE BAND

$1.00 Value

57¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Tobacco Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

10 DUPONT SPONGES

Reg. 79¢ bag. # 249-0787

39¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Sundries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

VENTILATED CAR CUSHION

Reg. $1.79 # 2116

88¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Automotive Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

DRAWSTRING PLASTIC FOOD STORAGE BAG

Reg. 29¢ Pkg. of 15.

19¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 in Sundries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

CRACKER-JACKS

Reg. 29¢

3 for 21¢

Limit 6 boxes. Coupon good thru July 21 in Candy Dept.

Katz CARES ABOUT YOUR PRECIOUS *FILM!*

NEW LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON FILM

KODACOLOR

CX126 12-EXPOSURE. $1.12

CX126 20-EXPOSURE $1.59

POLAROID

TYPE 107 FILM. $2.39

TYPE 108 FILM. $3.99

COUPON WORTH $1.00

$1.00 Off total price

OF DEVELOPING & PRINTING EACH ROLL OF KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM

You Can Save up to ... $5.00

Limit 5 rolls. Coupon good thru July 22 in Camera Dept.

BRING YOUR SNAPSHOTS TO Katz FOR FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

DEEP, DOWN DISCOUNT PRICES ON DRUGS AT Katz

COUPON

MAALOX ANTACID

12 Oz. Liquid **94¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru July 21 at Drug Dept.

ON SALE!

$1.19 Size

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14 oz.

66¢

Limit 1.

ON SALE!

$1.39

DRISTAN TABLETS

24's

79¢

Limit 1.

ON SALE!

$1.59 Size

ANACIN TABLETS

100's

99¢

Limit 1.

ON SALE!

$1.09 Size

MEXANA MEDICATED POWDER

6¼ Oz.

69¢

ON SALE!

79¢ Size

6-12 LIQUID INSECT REPELLANT

2 Oz.

49¢

ON SALE!

69¢

SWEETA LIQUID

24cc

49¢

ON SALE!

$1.35 Size

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

10 oz.

88¢

Limit 1.

ON SALE!

200 - 2 Ply

EUGENIA CLEANSING TISSUES

3 for 69¢

ON SALE!

Claim Hijack Detection System Proves Workable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says its system to foil would-be sky pirates before they get off the ground has proved out in field tests and is now suitable for widespread airlines use.

Dr. John T. Dailey, the FAA's chief psychologist,told the Airline Passenger Association conference Thursday that 10 months operational experience has shown the federally developed program is practical and effective in reducing the number of hijackings.

"We hope all the airlines will come into the program," Dailey said, "but we don't want them to stampede in overnight because that would interfere with its effectiveness.

"We need time for training and for systematic introduction," he explained. "But we are all tooled up, and will aim toward total coverage."

Eastern Airlines, long a prime target for hijackings to Cuba, was the first to use the system and now has a hijack rate well below that of other airlines, Dailey said.

Moreover, he pointed out, the hijack menace has declined in the United States since the deterrent system came into use and increased in other countries with no such system.

The deterrent system consists of a behavior profile to enable employes to spot potential hijackers during check-in and magnetometers to detect concealed firearms and knives.

Dailey said that out of 1.5 million passengers screened by the system to date, only a few dozen have been denied passage, and only about 20 have been arrested.

Magnetometers, highly sensitive to metal, guard airplane boarding stations and ticket counters.

"We make no attempt to hide these from the passenger," Dailey said. "Their existence may serve as a good positive additional deterrent.

Dailey said the FAA developed its hijacker behavioral profile so it could be used by airline personnel with a minimum of training, and without interfering with the loading of passengers.

"The psychological or behavioral criteria combined with the magnetometer, then, became a two-element screening system that was 99.75 per cent effective in clearing individuals regarded to be low risk as potential hijackers," Dailey said.

"Other means such as interviews, voluntary search, and other measures were used to take care of the remaining one-fourth of 1 per cent.

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Contends Benefits Not Given

NEW YORK (AP) — The Blinded War Veterans Association claims the federal government is denying men who lose their sight in Vietnam the benefits it gave men blinded in World War II.

"They teach them to shave themselves and dress themselves without a mirror and how to move around," Executive Director David L. Schnair said. "That's about all."

The blinded veterans, at their 25th annual convention here, drew up a resolution demanding that the counseling and training officers who guided GIs to useful lives be reinstated for the Vietnam blinded.

"We are also fighting real hard to re-establish a Veterans Administration hospital for the blind such as we used to have at Valley Forge," Schnair said.

The resolution, expected to be adopted Saturday, will be forwarded to Congress members with strong pleas that they take action.

Simon Gerbusch of Brooklyn, who works at the Bronx VA hospital and proudly says he gets himself there alone by public transportation every day, said, "The VA is trying hard, but the men coming back from Vietnam are bitter at not getting what they feel they are entitled to."

There were 15 of the 400 Vietnam blinded at the meeting. One said, "We're not too happy about what's being done."

But none had any political complaints about the war, nor did any say the loss of sight was more than a casualty to be expected at war.

The armed forces now maintain three institutions to teach the blind how to move in a sighted world—at Hines, Ill., Palo Alto, Calif., and West Haven, Conn. The blinded veterans association said it had no complaints about those places except they did not train the men for new sightless lives.

George N. Gillespie, from the West Haven facility, urged that the VA sponsor "personal representation—like Alcoholics Anonymous."

He said this would mean that one rehabilitated blind person would take responsibility for one who recently lost his sight and would help him find his way in the world.

"They can't do this," said Schnair.

"We want them not only to succeed as well as we are," said

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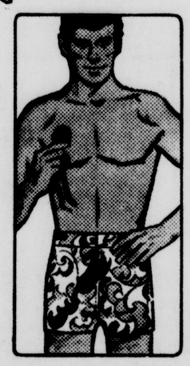

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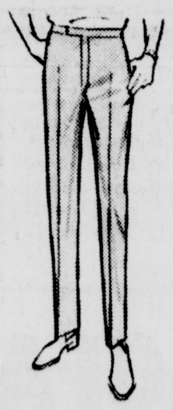

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This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Auto Workers presented its basic demands to General Motors this past week and it appeared that serious bargaining could start earlier than usual.

The UAW's new president, Leonard Woodcock, said the union approached the negotiations "with a sincere hope and desire that we can work out an agreement" without any work stoppages.

There has been widespread apprehension that this year's talks might result in a strike against one of the Big Three automakers— General Motors, Ford or Chrysler.

As the talks began, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said he personally did not feel the bargaining picture was "as bleak as a lot of people think."

Woodcock's approach to the talks proved somewhat different than his predecessor, the late Walter Reuther, in that he presented most of the union's position papers this past week. In previous negotiation these have taken several weeks to present.

There was some indication that Woodcock's approach might allow union-management subcommittees to get started on serious work earlier than usual. They will be working against a Sept. 14 deadline.

Meanwhile, automobile sales for June were down less than 1 per cent from the same month last year, for a significantly better showing then many analysts had expected.

Retail store sales last month were reported up 4 per cent from June 1969 at $30.35 billion. This was an increase of less than 1 per cent from May.

The Federal Reserve Board also reported that industrial production was off .3 per cent from May, dropping for the third month in a row and the ninth month in the past 11 months to 168.6 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

In the continuing economic story of the Penn Central Transportation Co., which has petitioned to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws, appointment of trustees to oversee the reorganization was delayed until next week by a federal judge in Philadelphia. He also ruled that the trustees should handle some $2.5 million worth of electricity bills the Penn Central railroad owed prior to filing for reorganization June 21.

The judge said, however, that the railroad must pay for all electricity it has used since then and that which it uses from now on. It was estimated that the line uses approximately $50,000 worth of electricity a day.

On Wednesday, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad cited the Penn Central line's financial difficulties as the reason it would be unable to pay some $65,000 in interest on its trustee certificates due next month and that this would mean the entire $12.5 million issue would be in default. The New Haven said it could not pay interest because the Penn Central has stopped paying interest on a $34-million mortgage the New Haven holds.

In other business developments this past week:

The Securities and Exchange Commission proposed a rule that would limit a company's purchase of its own stock on any one day to 15 per cent of the average daily volume in the stock during the prior four weeks. A company also would be prohibited from dealing with more than one broker a day or from paying more than the last sale price or highest bid price.

The nation's largest brokerage house, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, reported that net income for the first 6 months of 1970 was $13.9 million, down 23 per cent from $18.1 million during the first half of 1970. The performance was still better than that of the securities industry where many firms sustained greater losses.

A spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange confirmed that six member concerns are in informal types of liquidation, in addition to four that are in formal liquidation proceedings. "The methods of their going out of business may range from the merger route to being acquired, selling off branches or introducing their customers' accounts to other firms," the spokesman said.

And in Washington, stock exchange officials said investor criticism of the Big Board's $15 surcharge on trades of 1,000 or less shares has been exaggerated, suggesting that several thousand critical letters received by the SEC represented a normal reaction accentuated by the recent economic slump.

Bus Driver Had Record

ALLENTOWN, Pa (AP) — New Jersey motor vehicle authorities have notified investigators of a long record of reckless and illegal driving attributed to the operator of a bus which carried seven children to their deaths Wednesday.

The bus plunged off U.S. 22 near Allentown Wednesday during a rainstorm, injuring 52 persons.

Charles Mellon, assistant director of the New Jersey Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said the driver "should have been grounded for life" in October 1967, when he was found guilty of driving on a suspended license.

Instead the man was given an additional six-month suspension and in May was granted a license to drive charter buses. This license was granted two months after the man had been denied a license to drive school buses on the basis of his past driving record and arrests in Essex County, N.J., four check passing and bigamy.

The driver of the bus was injured critically in the accident and has remained in a coma. Pennsylvania state troopers found no driver's license in his possession and said his condition would not permit fingerprinting.

From other papers, however, he was identified as Hubert Daye, 44, of Montclair, N.J.

New Jersey Motor Vehicle Bureau records show that Daye's license was suspended for a year in 1966, and again for six months in 1967. In April, Daye was given the choice of another suspension or taking a driver training course. The course was to have begun in August.

On Friday, Ronald M. Heymann, director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, ordered Daye's license revoked indefinitely.

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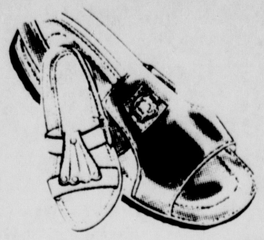
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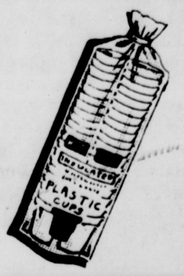
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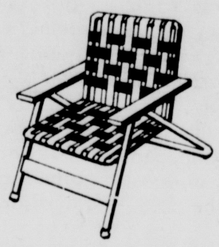
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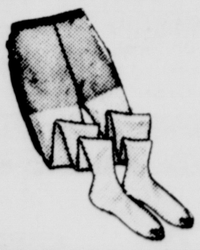
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Youth Assembly For Withdrawals

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Amid thundering applause, the World Youth Assembly demanded Friday that the United States withdraw from Indochina and that the Soviet Union pull its troops out of Czechoslovakia.

The 652 delegates approved the demands by an overwhelming show of hands and sent them in a letter to the U.N. General Assembly, which opens its 25th anniversary session in the fall.

The demand that the Soviets get out of Czechoslovakia was sponsored by the Israelis and was tacked on to the letter as an amendment. It was approved 271-115 after heated wrangling, and balanced a strongly worded anti-American report placed in the letter by the assembly's leftist-dominated World Peace Commission.

As finally approved, the letter demanded the "immediate cessation of American aggression against the Indochinese people, the withdrawal of American troops and allies, and the recognition of the right of the people of the Indochinese peninsula to their own destiny without foreign interference."

But in the Israeli-sponsored amendment, it also called on the Soviet Union to "withdraw its occupation troops from Czechoslovakia to restore full democracy to that country."

Applauding their victory, supporters of the amendment shouted, "Dubcek, Dubcek"—cheers for Alexander Dubcek, the liberal Communist premier of Czechoslovakia who was ousted following the Soviet invasion of August 1968.

In another amendment, approved 254-68, the delegates denounced the U.S. and Soviet "policy of blocs" and the Soviet doctrine of "limited sovereignty" for Communist countries.

U.N. Youth Protest

Delegates at the United Nations World Youth Assembly shout and pound their tables as a controversial Peace Report is read on the floor of the general assembly Friday. The report was drawn up by a commission comprising a Palestinian refugee, a Cuban, an East German, a Guinean and a Pakistani, and denounced the U.S. eight times by name. Steering Committee chairman Lars Thalen of Sweden finally brought quiet to the assembly by introducing U Thant, who said, "By your bahavior and your spirit of cooperation you have belied the predictions of some people that his gathering would end in utter chaos and disorder." (UPI)

And by a 293-17 vote, it favored "establishment of a unitary, democratic state in Palestine," the anti-Israeli aim of Arab guerrillas.

By large, uncounted majorities, the assembly condemned "all Fascist regimes, among others, Greece, Spain and Portugal," and called for abolition of the big-power veto on the U.N. Security Council.

The letter accused Portugal of colonialism and South Africa of racism; demanded Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, and called for admission of Communist China and East and West Germany to the United Nations.

It urged young people of different political views to unite against "imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism and for liberty; independence, democracy, peace, justice and the progress of all peoples."

The assembly was organized by the United Nations but was ot controlled by it. Delegates from 118 countries attended.

Relates Tales of Viet Torture

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Quaker doctor says political prisoners in a South Vietnam interrogation center have related stories of being tortured by electrical shocks to their "ears, nipples and genitalia."

The South Vietnamese political prisoners, both men and women, also said they were hung upside down from rafters for hours and were forced to drink "noxious substances," Dr. Marjorie Nelson told a House subcommittee Friday.

She reported treating dozens of prisoners who were severely beaten by interrogators. She also said she saw evidence of the electric torture in hysterical reactions—chills, shaking and fever that at first was diagnosed as malaria—particularly among women prisoners.

"These women had all been tortured by electricity in the interrogation center," she said, "and lights coming on at night triggered these hysterical reactions."

Dr. Nelson said she treated the victims in a South Vietnam prison near the interrogation center in Quang Ngai—about six miles from the scene of the alleged My Lai massacre—while serving with the American Friends Service Committee Project there between September 1968 and October 1969.

She testified at House foreign operations subcommittee hearings on the tiger cages on Con Son prison island and conditions in other South Vietnam prisons.

At least three times, she said, patients seriously ill or injured under her care were taken to the center without her knowledge for further interrogation.

"I saw dozens of patients with bruises of varying severity," she said. "I also examined patients who had coughed up, vomited or urinated blood after being beaten about the chest, back and stomach."

She said the beatings appeared to be with thick sticks or rods and in one case a women was badly beaten while seven months pregnant. She had triplets, one stillborn, Dr. Nelson said.

She said the prisoners claimed the interrogation center "was run by and for the Americans" and said an American she could not name occasionally visited there during the day.

She said U.S. province advisers were sympathetic but told her they had no jurisdiction over the Vietnamese interrogation center and that the Vietnamese province chief appeared "not willing or not able" to alter the pratices.

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Ex-Secretary Of Draft Board Recounts Bribes

MIAMI (AP) — A former draft board secretary says Miami Beach residents offered her luxury trips to the Bahamas and Europe in exchange for deferments for their 1A sons.

Carolyn Copher, a 26-year-old blonde divorcee, said she never accepted a trip offer. But she admitted taking $500 to arrange an occupational deferment, and it resulted last week in a three-year prison sentence.

After she pleaded guilty April 14, four other bribery charges against her were dropped.

Mrs. Copher is appealing the jail term. Now eight months pregnant, she has an 8-year-old son with Arkansas relatives and a 7-year-old daughter.

In an interview published in today's editions of The Miami Herald, Mrs. Copher said she accepted the $500 payoff "because I wanted to help a young man out. And I needed the money because I desperately wanted to bring down my son from Arkansas.

"I know what I did was wrong. And I'm terribly sorry about it and have learned my lesson," she said.

"But almost every day, as executive secretary on Miami Beach, I could have accepted a lot more to recommend certain deferments. I was offered trips to Europe and the Bahamas, with all expenses paid," Mrs. Copher said.

"Many times it was indicated to me, quite clearly, that if I cooperated there would be substantial reward," she said.

"I could have made a fortune had I been really bad."

Educators To Discuss Fund Loss

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Administrators of Southern Illinois University and five smaller schools, including St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., will meet in St. Louis next month with U.S. Ambassador Kingston Gould of Luxembourg to discuss a debt of $100,000 left in the collapse of an education program.

A date for the meeting has not been set, a State Department official said Thursday.

Most of the 112 students enrolled in the program, which was to have run from September 1969 until the end of the 1970 spring term, were brought home in March after the sponsoring agency VITA International Association of Chicago said money problems developed.

The students were staying in a renovated 17th century castle in Ansembourg, Luxembourg.

Besides SIU and St. Benedict's the participating schools were Avila College, Kansas City, Mo.; Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa; Mercy College Detroit; and St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.

Douglas Chapman of SIU's international service office said participating schools contributed an additional 32,000 in March, most of which was used to bring the students home.

An SIU spokesman said the university made no agreement to undertake financial liability.

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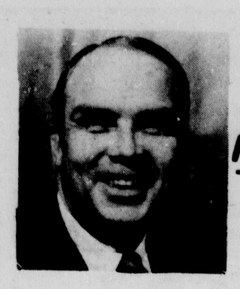


Mind Your Money

Quality of Photo Tied to Method

By PETER WEAVER

Camera bugs this year are expected to spend some $3 billion snapping an incredible pile of 5 billion pictures.

"At least 80 per cent of these pictures should be thrown away," says John E. Fletcher, National Geographic Magazine's chief of photo equipment. Of course, a good number of bad pictures are taken because the snapshooter doesn't know how to use the camera correctly. But, Fletcher says, "it's not always the photographer's fault."

Complaints have come in from readers who say they're getting spotty, washed-out pictures back from discount processing laboratories. Sometimes no pictures come back at all — just another roll of "free" film.

In talking with top professionals such as National Geographic's Fletcher, I found no sympathy for the bargain-hungry camera fan who looks for big discounts or free film from processors and then expects top quality pictures. Still, for the snapshooter who just wants something to "come out" so it can be recognized, big volume processors, using automated machines, do an adequate job.

"Quick and spotty" is what a major photographic equipment dealer calls some of this mass production service. Big volume processors often can't keep dirt off the film and do not always maintain chemicals as fresh as they should be.

If you are photographing a big event such as a wedding and want really good enlargements for family and friends, you might try stepping up to a better class of film processing. Here are some tips:

THE MANUFACTURER. You have a much better chance of getting color film processed correctly if you send it to the manufacturer's own processing plant. If it's Kodak film, you have to tell your dealer you want your pictures "processed by Kodak." Look at them when they come back. They must say: "Kodacolor (or Kodachrome) Print Made by Kodak (plus the date)."

This costs a little more than sending film off to an independent, big volume lab. An instant-load cartridge of 20 exposures, for example, costs around $6 for Kodak developing and printing pocket-sized pictures. A 5 by 7 enlargement by Kodak costs $1. Big volume, independent labs will do the same cartridge for $4 or less. They charge 80 cents or less for the 5 by 7 print.

The same holds true for GAF (Ansco) and Agfa. GAF will only process its chrome (slide) films, not its negative color (prints). Agfa processes almost all its own color film — both chrome and negative — through prepaid mailers you buy with the film. You have no choice, but you get excellent processing.

CUSTOM LABORATORIES. Negative color film and black and white can be sent to special laboratories that do hand work on each order as an individual job. For example, Image, a custom laboratory set up in Washington by Yoichi Okamoto, former official White House photographer during the Johnson Administration, will process a 20-exposure color cartridge for $3.30. This includes a page "contact" proof-sheet in black and white that you can use in choosing negatives for color enlargement prints.

Making color enlargements through custom labs, however, costs considerably more than those done by "machine" labs but you get top quality value. Image, for example, charges $8 for the first 5 by 7 color print and $3 for additional prints up to 10. Three of these, then, would cost $14. The mass-production labs would charge $3 or even less.

There are relatively few big custom labs around the country. Besides Image, you can find such names as Modernage in New York and Gamma in Chicago. Most, but not all, will take mail orders from amateurs. However, they are used primarily by professionals and don't solicit much amateur work.

There are many other good custom labs that work locally on a smaller scale. To dig out names and addresses for any of these — big or small — custom labs, check with local camera clubs, camera stores or professional photographers (in the phone book, yellow pages).

DEVELOPING SKILL. Processing is only part of the picture. Study directions that come with your camer and those found in film packages. Buy a short-course photography book or, better yet, take a regular course. Four-H Clubs and high school adult education programs, to name a few, offer courses for the amateur.

Copyright 1970,
Los Angeles Times

All in One Basket

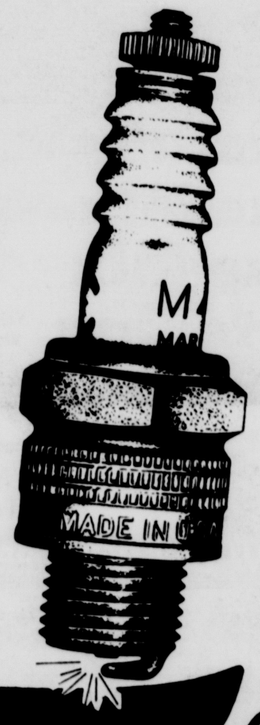
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A group of ninth-graders decided recently to raise money for a pair of child care centers by selling eggs.

But they had no eggs.

So the youngsters trooped from house to house, asking for a donation of one egg at the first home, then selling it at the next.

The child care centers have received a check for $33.

Besides being high in vitamins A, B-1, B-2 and C, the average dill pickle counts only 11 calories.



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Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, July 22.

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Cube Steak
$1.29 SALE PRICE
Lb.

Fresh Frozen Thighs, Drumsticks or
Fryer Breasts SALE PRICE
Sold Only In 2-Lb. Boxes
49¢ lb.

Pure Beef In 3 lb. Pkgs.
Hamburger ..... lb. 59¢
Kroger Extra Lean
Ground Beef ..... lb. 69¢

Serve 'N Save
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 69¢
Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 79¢

BONUS BUYS!

15¢ Off Label
Giant Surf
Ea. 49¢
Regular Retail 69¢

All Flavors
Tropicana Drinks
5 Qts. $1
Regular Retail 25¢

Slices or Halves
Hunt's Peaches
4 2½ Cans $1
Regular Retail 33¢

Pillsbury
5 lb. Bag Flour
ea. 39¢
Regular Retail 49¢

Light Chunk
Starkist Tuna
6½ oz. Can 29¢
Regular Retail 37¢

5 Varieties
Morton Dinners
3 11 oz. dinners $1
Regular Retail 43¢

Heinz
Ketchup
26-oz. Btl. 38¢
Regular Retail 47¢

Kroger
Cottage Cheese
30 oz. Ctn. 49¢
Regular Retail 65¢

9 oz. Yellow or Chocolate
Mix - Me - Not Cupcakes FREE
With the Purchase of One at 35¢

Mist O' Gold
Orange Juice
6 6½-oz. Can 89¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

U.S. Fancy, "Carolina Grown
Freestone Peaches
4 Lbs. $1
Sale Price

Texas Grown Red Ripe
Watermelons
20-22 lb. Avg. Whole Melon 99¢ Sale Price

Eldorado, Santa Rosa or Wickson
Calif. Plums ..... 3 Lbs. $1
Plump, Sweet
Fresh Blueberries ... 3 Pts. $1

Mellow & Sweet Calif.
Ripe Honeydews . Each 69¢
Jumbo 23 Size
Cantaloupes ..... 3 for $1

Vietnam War Is Costly For American Generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — American generals in Vietnam run a greater risk of being killed on the battlefield than in any previous 20th Century war partly because they often travel to ill-defined battle zones to oversee troop movements.

Seven generals have been killed to date in Vietnam. Three perished when their helicopters or planes crashed after being struck by enemy groundfire. Two were killed when their helicopters crashed. Another was picked off by a Viet Cong sniper. And an Air Force general died when the B52 in which he was riding collided with another big bomber during a Vietnam mission.

Veteran officers and military historians, noting the high number of battlefield deaths, cite the ill-defined battle lines of the guerrilla style conflict as part of the reason.

In World War I, World War II and Korea, they said, the action was fought along clearly identified lines. General officers rarely appeared on the front lines, they said, directing the operations from the rear by issuing commands over the telephone and radio.

But in Vietnam, where there is no battle line, a division or brigade commander may find his units widely dispersed and fighting as individual elements.

Thus, the generals often have felt it necessary to fly in helicopters over the battlefields to monitor and direct the actions of troops under their command. They also have adopted a practice of making flying visits to units in the field.

But the helicopters also pose the additional danger of a fatal crash because of a mechanical malfunction or enemy groundfire.

Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, was the latest victim in a helicopter crash July 7. The U.S. Command in Saigon formally declared him dead on Wednesday.

Three other generals died in helicopter crashes before Casey. They were Marine Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division, killed in a crash Nov. 14, 1967; Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, commander of the Army 1st Infantry Division, shot down Sept. 13, 1968, and Maj. Gen. John A. B. Dillard, commander of the engineer command in Vietnam, shot down May 12.

Brig. Gen. William R. Bond, commander of the 199th Infantry Brigade, was killed April 1 by an enemy sniper after he had landed his helicopter in a forward position and was walking toward a unit to discuss a tactical situation.

The other two general fatalities in Vietnam were Air Force leaders.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, vice commander of the 7th Air Force, was shot down in a reconnaissance plane July 23, 1968.

Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, commander of the 3rd Air Division, was killed when a B52 bomber in which he was riding collided with another B52 en route, to a bombing mission in Vietnam July 6, 1967.

In World War I, one general was killed. In Korea, there were three.

World War II, which was a global war of many fronts, took the lives of 28 generals, who were either killed in action or died of wounds, exposure or maltreatment in prisoner of war camps. The Navy lost three admirals.

Alaska's Summit Lake drains simultaneously into the Bering Sea to the West and the Pacific Ocean to the south, on either side of the Continental Divide.

Watch Out!

Arnold Palmer, right, watches as Vice President Spiro Agnew grips a golf club during the "Tonight Show" on NBC television Friday night. Ed McMahon, left, holds a tennis racket and golf club. The vice-president was a special guest on the show, hosted by Palmer. (UPI)

Market Prices

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; steers choice and prime 30.25-31.75; good and choice 29.50-30.50; good 27.00-29.50; heifers choice and prime 29.75-31.00; good and choice 29.00-75; good 27.00-29.00; cows breaking utility and commercial beef cows 19.00-20.30; feeder steers good and choice thin 250-500 lb 35.00-40.00; choice 500-700 lb 33.00-36.00; 625-735 lb 32.00-33.60; choice 450-750 lb 31.00-35.00; choice and prime 750-1035 lb 29.50-31.10; good and choice 750-1050 lb 29.20-30.50; good 375-500 lb 32.00-35.00; 500-900 lb 28.50-33.00; good 600-1000 lb 28.30-32.00; feeder heifers good and choice 325-450 lb 31.50-34.00; 450-600 lb 30.00-31.50; good and choice 325-450 lb 29.50-30.90; 600-790 lb 28.50-29.80; good and choice 750-850 lb 28.30-29.30; good 400-500 lb 29.00-31.00; good 450-800 lb 26.50-29.50.

Sheep: spring lambs fully 1.50 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs choice with end prime 26.50-28.50; ewes cull, utility and good 6.00-8.00.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 1.00 lower; sows 25-50 lower; barrows and gilts 1-3 195-255 lb 25.00-50; 2-4 250-265 lb 24.50-25.00; 3-4 286 lb 23.50; 315-350 lb 21.00-75; sows 1-3 330-400 lb 19.00-20.00; 2-3 400-450 lb 18.25-19.00; 450-600 lb 17.50-18.25.

PEOPLE

who live in the Sedalia area know good insurance. coverage when they see it on any type of policy. That's why they

STOP

in at Charles Maggard Insurance Agency, 415 S. Lamine for their insurance needs. What's more, they continually come back for the same fine service they received with the first call. You

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your family may look all over town first if you wish; but, your trail will surely end at Charley Maggards'. Hurry in! Don't just

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State Bank No. 797

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE SMITHTON BANK

of Smithton in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1970.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including $ none unposted debits)	194,507.50
2. U.S. Treasury securities	351,588.76
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corps.	50,000.00
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	162,803.60
5. Other securities (including $ none corporate stocks)	none
6. Trading account securities	none
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.	none
8. Other loans (o.d. 5,137.57)	1,127,079.13
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	8,463.96
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	none
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	none
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
13. Other assets	none
14. TOTAL ASSETS	1,894,442.95

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	776,818.32
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	714,772.71
17. Deposits of United States Government	11,018.95
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	160,503.61
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	none
20. Deposits of commercial banks	none
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	171.32
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	1,663,284.91
(a) Total demand deposits	818,512.20
(b) Total time and savings deposits	844,772.71
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	none
25. Mortgage indebtedness	none
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding.	none
27. Other liabilities (unearned income)	55,135.27
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,718,420.18
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	none

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	2,906.68
31. Other reserves on loans	none
32. Reserves on securities	none
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	2,906.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	none
35. Equity capital, total	none
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding None)	none
37. Common stock-total par value $5.00. (No. shares authorized (No. shares outstanding 15,000)	75,000.00
38. Surplus	45,000.00
39. Undivided profits	53,107.60
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	8.49
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	173,116.09
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,894,442.95

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,999,637.65
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,354,564.32
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	55,135.27

I, James E. Sandford, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear or affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. James E. Sandford, Pres.

Correct—Attest: Vernon Monsees, Christine M. Sandford, William J. Lamm, Directors.

State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires March 19, 1971 A.F. Neumeyer, Jr. Notary Public.

Get a cart-full of savings

Prices Good Thru Tuesday

SAFEWAY

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
FRESH EACH DAY
MRS. WRIGHT'S CINNAMON ROLLS
8 in a Pkg. 29¢

A MONEY SAVER!
SAUSAGE, CHEESE, HAMBURGER
FOX DELUXE PIZZA
14-oz. Pkg. 69¢

DOG FOOD
STRONGHEART
15-oz. Can 9¢

SAVE ON SARA LEE BUYS!

Coffee Cake	Sara Lee Coffee Nut	12-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Pecan Rolls	Sara Lee Caramel Variety	11-oz. Pkg.	85¢
Coffee Cake	Sara Lee Large Streusel	12½-oz. Pkg.	85¢

SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY!

Applesauce	Musselman A Tasty Treat	5 17-oz. Cans	$1.00
Sliced Peaches	Town House Also Halves	3 29-oz. Cans	89¢
Fresh Bread	Oven Joy Soft Tender	6 16-oz. Lvs.	$1.00

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers	Government Insp. Grade 'A'	lb.	39¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected Ribs Attached	lb.	69¢
Lean Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Crispito	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac. Pack	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.69
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.49

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Canned Ham	Corn King Boneless	4 lb. Can	$3.99
Boneless Roast	Rolled & Tied Choice Beef Chuck	lb.	99¢
Beef Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Blade Cuts	lb.	69¢
Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Round Bone	lb.	99¢
Pork Loin	¼ Sliced Into 9 to 11 First & Center Cut Chops	lb.	79¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House	10 2-oz. Stks.	$1.19
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion	lb.	79¢
Stewing Beef	Lean and Tender Boneless	lb.	89¢

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Lunch Meat	Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, Salami	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Sliced Bologna	Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack	lb.	69¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CUDAHY'S BAR 'S'
BONELESS CANNED HAM
3 lb. Can $2.99

FLAVOR HOLDING PACK
Consistently Good
SAFEWAY GROUND BEEF
lb. 59¢

Golden Bananas lb. 15¢

Head Lettuce ea. 29¢

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SAFEWAY

SALES LIMITS AND REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDE PURCHASE OF LIQUOR, TOBACCO, & DAIRY PRODUCTS.

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Margarine	Coldbrook Brand Four Yellow Quarters	6 lb.	$1.00
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni Variety A Real Bargain	7¼-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Enriched Flour	Golden Heart All Purpose	5 lb. Bag	39¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread Delicious	2 lb. Ctn.	98¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Fine Quality	Qt. Jar	29¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Low Price	8-oz. Can	8¢
Layer Cake Mix	Duncan Hines All Flavors	3 18½-oz. Box	$1.00
Layer Cake Mix	Mrs. Wright's All Flavors	18½-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Pure Shortening	Vel Kay Brand	3 lb. Can	59¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Reg. or Buttermilk	8-oz. Can	9¢

Similac Baby Formula		13-ounce Can	28¢
Baby Food	Heinz Strained All Except Meat	4½-oz. Jar	8¢
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained All Except Meat	4½-oz. Jar	9¢
Reames Noodles	The Frozen Variety	12-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Pen Jel	Time to Make Jellies & Jams	2 1¾-oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Cat Food	Purina Variety Menu All Varieties	2 6-oz. Cans	35¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Quart Pop	All Flavors Cragmont Plus Bottle Deposit	2 1-Qt. Btls.	29¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont Brand All Flavors	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Tomato Soup	Town House Premium Quality	10¾-oz. Cans	10¢
Jell-O Gelatins	Your Choice of All Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Soda Crackers	Melrose Brand Fresh and Crisp	lb.	23¢
Lucerne Ice Milk	Your Choice of All Flavors	½-Gal. Ctn.	59¢

U.S. GRADE A

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Whole Bodied Birds
GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYERS
lb. 29¢

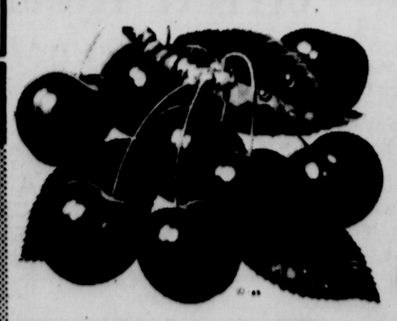
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Sweet Smoke Taste
SLICED BACON
lb. 79¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESHER!

Watermelon	Charleston Grey	from	79¢
Large Cantaloupe	Sweet Ripe	3 For	$1.00
Fresh Peaches	Sweet Fancy Slicers	lb.	29¢
Large Nectarines	Full Flavored	lb.	39¢
Sweet Golden Corn	Tender Young	10 For	69¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 Bchs.	29¢
Fresh Cucumbers	Crisp Slicers	Ea.	12¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	Red Ripe For Salad	lb.	39¢
Green Pascal Celery	Tender Mild	Ea.	35¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . BEST!

Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	10 lb. Bag	98¢
Crisp Green Cabbage	Solid Heads	lb.	15¢
Clip Top Carrots	Fresh Sweet	2 lb. Bag	39¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Mild Slicers	lb.	17¢
Apples	Washington Red or Golden Delicious or Red Winesaps	lb.	35¢
Juice Heavy Lemons	Try Some	10 For	69¢
Large Oranges	California Grown	10 For	79¢
Red Ripe Strawberries	Good Buy	2 1-Pt. Box	79¢
California Plums	All Varieties	lb.	39¢



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BING CHERRIES
lb. 39¢
AND FOR CANNING
BUY A LUG 12 lb. Lug $2.99

Bing's DAY-IN DAY-OUT YOU SAVE MORE WITH SUPER DISCOUNT FOODS

State Fair Shopping Center — Broadway & Emmet

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Blue Valley **Ice Cream** Full Gal. 99¢
Hersheys Choc. Syrup 2 1 lb Cans 49¢

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Magic Flake **Potato Chips** Family Size 39¢

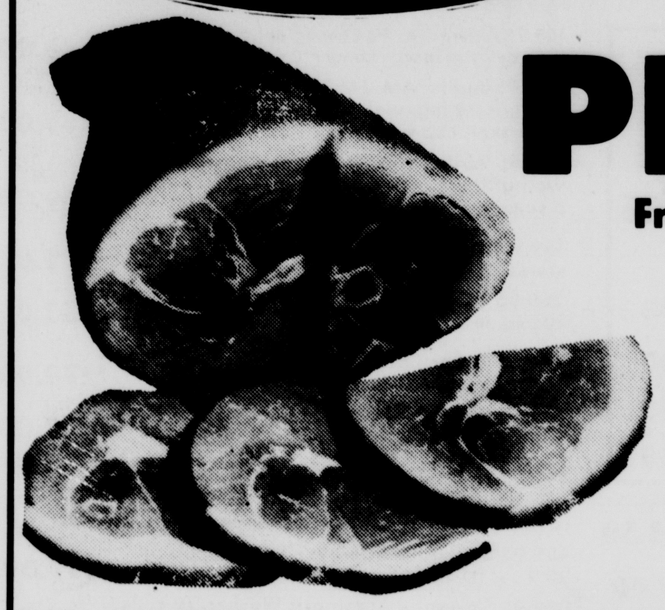
SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Peer Asst. Flavors **Canned Pop** 12 12 Oz. Cans $1.00

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Patio Chef Briquets A Hard Wood Charcoal **Charcoal** 10 lb. Bag 49¢

PICNICS



Fresh Picnic Style Pork Roast

Sliced Lb. 49¢ **lb. 39¢**

HAMBURGER

Fresh Ground Today

4 lb. or more **lb. 59¢**

Swift Premium **Sliced Bacon** Sweet Smoked Lb. 79¢
Grade A Family Pack **Fryers** Lb. 39¢
USDA Choice **Rib Steak** Lb. 99¢
¼ - 9 to 11 Slices **Pork Loin** Lb. 79¢
Semi Boneless **Pork Steak** Lb. 79¢

Northern Asst. Colors **Paper Napkins** 160 Count 29¢
Mrs. Tuckers **Salad Oil** 24 oz. Btl. 49¢
Canada Dry **Soda Pop** Asst. Flavors 6 12-oz. Cans 69¢

Ellis **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. Can 47¢
Fisherman Flying **Bait Shrimp** 8 oz. Ctn. 49¢
Jessee Jewels **Fryer Livers** 8 oz. Ctn. 39¢

Grade A Gov't Inspected **Fresh Fryers** lb. 29¢
Bone in, Full Cut **Round Steak** lb. 99¢
First Cut **Slab Bacon** lb. 49¢

Crescent **Sliced Bacon** Lb. 49¢
By the Piece **Braunschweiger** 3-lb. Pc. or More Lb. 49¢
Weiners Morrell 59¢ 12 oz. Pkg.

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Cheerios 10 oz. Grape Nut Flakes 12 oz. or Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** 14 oz. Ctn. 39¢

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Pillsbury Yellow, White, Choc Fudge **Cake Mix** 4 17 oz. Ctns. $1.00

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Meadow Gold Small or Large Curd **Cott. Cheese** 24-oz. Ctn. 39¢

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

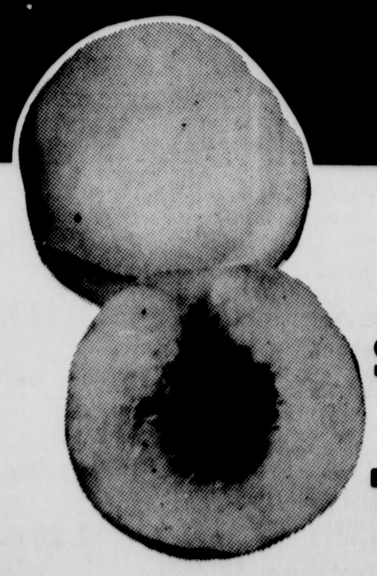
VIP Fresh Frozen **Orange Juice** 7 6 oz. Cans $1.00
Richs Coffee Rich 2 32 oz. Can 89¢

SUPER DISCOUNT BONUS

Old Milwaukee **Draft Beer** 6 12 oz. One Ways 99¢
Bing's Vodka or Gin 5th $2.89

GOLDEN RIPE AND JUICY!!

PEACHES



Luscious Ripe Sweet as Sugar 38 lb. Crate, $4.99 — **5 lb. 95¢**

Tomatoes Arkansas Large Slices lb. 39¢

Pork 'n Beans Heinz Vegatarian 16 oz. Can 10¢

Oscar Mayer **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. Can 59¢
Oscar Mayer **Vienna Sausage** 4 4 oz. Cans $1.00
Oscar Mayer **Potted Meat** 4 5½ oz. Cans $1.00
Lux or Dove **Liquid Dish Soap** 22 oz. Btl. 49¢
Blackeye Peas 300 Can 10¢

Axion 10¢ off **Soap Powder** Gt. Ctn. 69¢
Libby's **Apricots** 303 Can 39¢
Pantry Pride Great **Northern Beans** 4 lb. Bag 59¢
Heinz **Pork 'n Beans** 21 oz. Can 14¢
Good Value **Tomatoes** 3 2½ Cans $1.00

Hair Spray Helene Curtis Hard to Hold Regular Unscented 2 13 oz. Cans $1.00
Shampoo Helene Curtis Plus Egg or Plus Lemon Helene Curtis Rinse Mix or Match 2 For $1.00

Hunt's Stewed **Tomatoes** Hunts Whole Tomato 2½ Can 39¢ — 3 300 Cans 89¢

Alma Instant **Potato Flakes** 8 300 Cans $1.00
Alma Cut & Whole **Golden Yams** 2 303 Cans 39¢
Alma **Leafy Spinach** 6 303 Cans $1.00
Alma Green & **White Limas** 6 300 Cans $1.00
Alma **Navy Beans** 7 300 Cans $1.00
Alma Pinto **Beans in Sauce** 7 300 Cans $1.00
Alma Fancy **Tomato Catsup** 4 14 oz. Btls. 88¢
Alma Golden **White Hominy** 8 300 Cans $1.00
Alma **Cut Beets** 7 303 Cans $1.00
Alma Small **Whole Beets** 6 303 Cans $1.00
Alma Select Cut **Green Beans** 6 303 Cans $1.00

Banquet **Dinners** Chicken, Beef, Turkey 3 11 oz. Ctns. $1
Banquet **Cream Pies** Asst. Kinds 4 14 oz. Ctns. $1

Comparative Value $31.95

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Abandoned Boy

"This is Larry. Please take care of him, I can't support him." This was the note found pinned on the shirt of a small, 2-year-old boy found abandoned on a St. Louis street Thursday. A motorist, who almost hit the child, stopped and found the note. Larry was turned over to police, who placed him in a foster home until his parents could be found. (UPI)

To Announce Standards On School Lunch Scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to announce soon national family-income standards local officials must meet by next Jan. 1 in providing free or reduced-cost meals to all needy school children.

The new schedule will be the first attempt by the federal government to apply uniform poverty standards in the school lunch program.

Congress authorized the action earlier this year.

Until now state and local school officials have been allowed to determine who gets free meal on the basis of "local economic conditions."

About five million needy children were served free or cut-rate meals last school year.

The department's goal is to increase these to at least 6.6 million by next Thanksgiving.

The family income schedule will apply as mandatory guidelines for all schools to determine which families are eligible for free or reduced-price lunches.

About 88,000 schools are expected to participate next term, an increase of 3,000 from last year. These will involve about 18.9 million children sharing in meal programs.

Congress now is considering Agriculture Department appropriations bills.

The total package, including cash aid to states, is about $690 million in the House-approved plan and about $685 million in the Senate version.

Meantime, the Agriculture Department is proposing other revisions to carry out the beefed-up program. In an announcement on Wednesday, the department said the new program would:

—"Require schools in the lunch program to serve free or reduced price meals to children determined eligible under publicly announced criteria based on family income, size and number of children in school and pre-school institutions.

—"By Jan. 1, 1971, the family size-income levels to be used by the schools shall not be lower than those set forth as a national standard by the secretary of agriculture.

The revised program will extend and toughen requirements that free or low-cost meals be provided children on an anonymous basis and that they "shall not be required to work for their lunch, use a separate lunchroom, use special tokens or tickets, or be identified or discriminated against in any way, the department said.

'Free' Schools Reference Upheld

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled that the 1963 state constitution bars public schools from charging students for any textbooks, special courses such as band or shop and athletic programs.

The constitutional reference to "free public elementary and secondary schools," the court said Friday, "clearly means without cost or charge and must have been so commonly understood by the people."

Education experts estimated the ruling would mean an additional $12 million to $20 million in local and state tax support for school programs. About two million students are enrolled public schools in the state.

The decision ordered the Ann Arbor District to refund $140,862, plus interest, that was collected from parents for the 1965-67 and 67-68 school years.

Mrs. Lillian Bond, an Ann Arbor cleaning woman with five children, and Daniel Fusfeld, a University of Michigan economics professor, went to court in September 1966, charging that existing fees for school enrollment and various programs were unconstitutional.

"On behalf of themselves and all parents" in Ann Arbor, they asked Judge William Ager of Washtenaw County Circuit Court to order the Ann Arbor School District to stop charging enrollment fees or requiring students to buy books.

Ann Arbor had been charging a "general fee," payable upon enrollment, that ranged from $1 for a kindergarten student to $10 for high school students.

FOR SALE

5 Rooms, 2 lots on Main Street, Smithton, Mo. Must be sold soon for best offer. CLARA FARNER Est., Bill Padgett, Adm. 816-343-5496.

Say Terrorist Bombings Aren't Part of 'Dissent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, vowing to halt the current wave of terror bombings across the nation, says its efforts should not be viewed as a campaign to suppress political dissent.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson outlined Friday the administration's double-barrelled attack to jail bombers and dry up the supply of explosives components in testimony before Senate investigations subcommittee.

"The suppression of terrorist tactics is not a repression of free speech or the right to dissent or the right to protest," Wilson said.

"Much of the bombing is the result of fanatics who are politically motivated and insist on their own viewpoint being accepted, Wilson said. "They are not interested in free speech or the right to dissent or the right to protest or a dialogue with any one who does not bend to their will.

"Although it is an open question whether any sanctions which the law may impose will effectively deter fanatics who engage in open warfare against society, we think that the danger inherent in their deeds justifies strict sanctions," Wilson said.

He outlined proposed administration legislation which would overhaul present explosives control laws and allow the death penalty in cases in which persons are killed by bombs.

He repeated an earlier promise by the administration to send to Congress next week a bill proposing controls on the explosives industry to regulate the interstate shipment and sale of high explosives.

In other testimony, federal officials reported more than 5,000 bombings across the nation in a 16-month period since Jan. 1, 1969, and said a flood of more than 35,000 bomb threats has itself cost millions of dollars in lost man hours when buildings were evacuated.

The situation has become so serious that local Selective Service offices, targets of many attacks, can no longer easily rent private quarters, and New York City's police chief cannot guarantee private citizens safety in his own headquarters or precinct buildings, the panel was told.

Police Confront A Meaty Problem

BALTIMORE (AP) — Esskay Quality Meat Co. says it is looking for some hot Polish sausage.

Hot, not spicy.

A notice appeared on Esskay bulletin boards Friday stating that 10,000 pounds of Polish sausage were missing from its East Baltimore plant and offering $500 to any employe with information about the case.

Primary-August 4

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Democrat Candidate ☒
State Representative

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Lawn and Garden Insect Control

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Scotts

COPE PLUS

Takes care of Sod Webworms and other Pests as it Fertilizes.

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Archias' SEED STORE

106-8 E. Main Downtown

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTH-LONG JULY CLEARANCE

2.99 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, never need ironing, gingham plaids and polyester-cotton chambrays, stripes, ivy styles $1.97

3.99 Boys' Collar Style Knit Shirts, sizes 8 to 14 . . . . . $2.77
2.99 Boys' Cotton Terry Shirts, mock turtle styles, sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . $1.97
3.99 Men's Summer Pajamas, short sleeve and leg $1.97
4.99 Men's Walking Shorts, never need ironing $3.77
3.99 Men's Swim Trunks, assorted styles and colors $1.97
7.99 Men's Casual Slacks, never need ironing, assorted checks $4.00
2.99 Boys' Summer Pajamas, short sleeve and leg $1.99
2.99 Boys' Swimwear, surf styles, assorted colors $1.99
2.99 Boys' Walking Shorts, no iron fabric $1.99
8.99 Men's Slacks in plaids and checks, brown, green, sizes 30 to 40 . . . . . $7.00
8.00 Men's Crew Neck Knit Shirts, short sleeve, full fashioned raglan sleeves, assorted colors $6.00

7.99 Girls' Dress Shoes, patent and smooth leathers, pump and strap styles, browns, black, white $3.97

2.99 Shifts, Tennis Dresses, 3 to 6X $1.97
3.99 Shifts, Tennis Dresses, 3 to 6X $2.97
2.99 Knit Slack Set, 3 to 6X $2.00
3.99 Asst. Slack Set, 3 to 6X $3.00
4.99 Assorted Beach Towels, 36 x 66 inches $3.33
2.99 Assorted Beach Towels, 30 x 60 inches $1.97
5.99 Floral Print Cafe Curtains, 30 inches wide $3.00
6.49 Floral Print Cafe Curtains, 36 inches wide $3.27

SPORTING GOODS

169.00 5 H.P. Outboard Motor, one only $144.00
209.00 7 H.P. Outboard Motor, one only $184.00
129.00 12-Ft. Boat Trailer, carries 250 lbs. $104.00
169.00 Semi-V Bottom Boat, all aluminum $118.00
13.99 All Plastic Tackle Box, big capacity $7.88
9.99 Padded Metal Swivel Boat Seat $8.00
42.99 7-Speed Electric Blender, chrome plated $29.99

SHORT SETS 3 to 6X — Was 1.99 . . . . . Now 97¢; Was 2.99 . . . Now $1.97; Was 3.99 . . . Now $2.97

1.00 Girls' Shorts, 3 to 6X . . . . . 67¢
1.69 Girls' Shorts. 3 to 6X. . . . . 97¢

5.00 Women's Dusters, never need ironing, zip and snap closing, S, M, L and XI $4.00
2.99 to 8.99 Women's Sandals Reduced, assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes. . . . . $1.97 to $6.67
2.99 to 3.99 Girls' Sandals Reduced, assorted styles in white, brown, pastels . . . . . $1.97 to $2.97

½ PRICE PIECE GOODS REMNANT SALE

You Pay ½ the Price Tag

Assorted 1½ to 3 yd. lengths in denims, petti point prints, poplins, broadcloths, ginghams, white goods. Originally 59¢ to 2.29 per yd.

DRESS SALE

Save 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

Juniors - Misses - Half Sizes
Polyesters, Cottons, Rayons

Were 7.99 . . . Now $5.00 — Were 15.00 . . Now $6.00
Were 8.99 . . . Now $4.00 — Were 26.00 . . Now $16.00
Were 11.00 . . . Now $8.00 — Were 18.00 . . Now $14.00
Were 13.00 . . . Now $9.00 — Were 14.00 . . Now $5.00

5.00-7.00 Summer Beaded Bags, pastel colors . . . . . $2.00 & $3.50
7.00 - 10.95 Vinyl and Leather Bags, assorted colors . . . . . $4.00 to $7.00
10.00 - 20.00 Women's Swimwear, sizes 30 to 38. . . . . $7.00 to $15.00
1.00 Women's Swim Caps, assorted styles and colors . . . . . 50¢
8.00 Women's Permanent Press Skirts, sizes 8 to 18 . . . . . $5.00
4.00 Women's Knit Tops, cottons and nylons $2.00
10.00 Bright Pastel Pant Tops, assorted colors $5.00
5.00 Nylon Wind Breakers, assorted colors $2.00
5.00-6.00 Women's Blouses, both short and long sleeve styles $4.00
4.00 Women's Dusters, prints and solids, small, medium, large in wash and wear fabrics $3.00
4.00-5.00 Women's Shifts, never need ironing, prints and solids. Zip or button closing, S,M,L,XL . $3.00

GIRLS' DRESS SALE

3 to 6X and 1 to 3 sizes.
Summer styles in sleeveless and short sleeves.

Save 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/4

3 to 6X: Was 2.00, Now $1.00 — Was 3.00, Now $2.00 — Was 4.00, Now $3.00
1 to 3 Yrs.: Was 2.00, Now $1.00 — Was 3.00, Now $2.00 — Was 4.00, Now $3.00

MOWERS - RIDERS - TRACTORS

99.95 3½ H.P. Pull and Go Mower, 20 inch cut $75.00
169.95 Self-Propelled Mower, Pull and Go, 20 inch cut $130.00
219.95 5 H.P. Rider Mower, 24 inch cut, 1 speed $180.00
259.95 5 H.P. Rider Mower, 25 inch cut, 1 speed $199.00
299.95 5 H.P. Rider Mower, 25 inch cut, 2 speed $240.00
129.95 3½ H.P. Mower With Grass Catcher, 20" cut, pull and go $95.00
569.00 7 H.P. Lawn Tractor, 32 inch cut, electric start $466.00
1099.00 12 H.P. Lawn Tractor, 48 inch cut, electric start $846.00

APPLIANCES

349.95 Signature Frostless Refrigerator, 2 door, 17.5 cu. ft., adjustable shelves, rollers. $299.00
369.95 Signature Frostless Side by Side, 16.8 cu. ft. freezer holds 193 lbs. Meat keeper $319.00
219.95 Signature Portable Dishwasher, 6 cycles, holds service for 16, 3 water level washing $189.00
29.99 Airline Portable Phonograph, 4-speed changer with 2 speakers. $24.00
129.95 Airline AM/FM Phonograph, drop-down 4-speed changer, 2 speakers. $88.00
299.95 Airline AM/FM Stereo Console, modern styling, walnut finish, 6 speaker, 180 watts $249.00
399.95 Airline AM/FM Stereo Console, walnut finish, 4 speed changer, 6 speakers, 300 watts $349.00
159.95 Airline Tape Recorder, 2 mikes, stereo, 2 speakers $139.00
269.95 Airline Portable Color TV, 102 sq. in screen, 1 only $233.00
319.95 Airline Color TV Portable, 176 sq. in., one only $279.00
549.95 Airline Color TV Console, modern walnut cabinet, 295 sq. in. screen . . $499.00
499.95 Signature 30-Inch Gas Range, self cleaning model, full automatic controls, choice of avocado or coppertone . . . $399.00
459.95 Signature Side-by-Side Refrigerator, 20.2 cu. ft., adjustable shelves, meat keeper . $409.00
269.95 Signature Automatic Washer, 12 cycle, bleach and fabric dispenser, lint filter, 18 lbs. . $209.00

FURNITURE

249.95 Modern Styled Sofa, black and gold Zepel treated cover, arm covers, ball casters $168.00
139.95 Mediterranean Styled Vinyl Chair, black covering $98.00
175.85 3-Pc. Provincial Bedroom, white, full size bed, double dresser, mirror $148.00
79.95 5 Drawer Maple Chest, Early American styling, scratch-proof plastic top, 1 only $48.00
69.95 3 Drawer Maple Finish Desk, Early American styling, scratch-proof plastic top, 1 only $58.00
69.95 4-Drawer, White Provincial Chest, scratch-proof top, slight damage $35.00
79.95 Traditional Reclining Chair, 3 position, brown vinyl cover, slight damage . . $58.00
22.95 Unpainted Solid Pine Bookcase, fully assembled, ready to paint, 36"x48" $16.88
219.00 5-Pc. Modern Living Room, sofa, chair, coffee table, 2 end tables. $168.00
54.95 Marble Top Commode Table, Mediterranean styling, fruitwood finish $39.00
549.00 5 Pc. Living Room Set, Mediterranean, solid pine trim, sofa, chair, coffee table and 2 end tables $366.00
99.95 Contemporary Recliner Chair, 3 position, fabric supported vinyl, shepard casters, thrush brown $78.00
139.95 5-Pc. Mediterranean Dinette, plastic top oval table with 2 leaves, high back padded chairs, 1 only $118.00
379.95 5-Pc. Barrel Collection Dining Set, 48" round table, 4 swivel barrel chairs, floor sample, 1 only. $298.00
Oval Braided Rugs, package of 3, room size, 103" x 139", 22' x 34" scatter, and 24" x 72" runner. Green or brown $33.00
7.00 to 10.00 Assorted Carpet Samples, 27" x 54", nylons, acrylics, wools, rayon blends. Your Choice $3.95
Special Purchase! 6 x 9' Carpet Remnants, wools, rayons, nylons, nylon blends. Assorted weaves and colors $16.88
3.59 lin. ft. Cushion Vinyl Linoleum, never needs waxing, bright floral pattern. . . . . $2.20 lin. ft.
10.48 sq. yd. DuPont Carpet, 501 Nylon in rich bitter green color with 50-oz. sponge pad, 12' width . . . . . $6.50 Sq. Yd. With Pad
Special Buy! Room Size Carpet Remnants. Choose from warms wools, nylons, acrylics in 12x13', 12x15', and 12x18'. Assorted colors $88.00
12.99 Web Chair, aluminum frame, easy-rest arms, adjusts to 5 positions. Only 4 . . . . . $9.88
17.99 Vinyl Tubing Lounge, hinged to adjust to 36 positions, weather resistant steel frame folds for storage. Only 3 . . . . . $14.88
12.99 Folding Chair, foam padded seats rest on coil suspended steel bands. Avocado. Only 3 . . . . . $9.88
11.95 Kona Chair, natural peel cane, 30 inch diameter. Only 6. . . . . $6.88

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, July 19, 1970—Section B

student reports

student rpts

Two Sedalia students have been admitted to the teacher education program at Southwest Missouri State College Springfield.

Vicki Ann McCoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoun, 2435 First St. Terr., and Lois K. DeMott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edlon C. DeMott, Route 1, were admitted.

Admission into the program is based on students' academic achievement, recommendations of their college professors and strong indications of qualities necessary for achieving excellence in the field of teaching.

Thurmond Blasts President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond has accused President Nixon of breaking faith with the South on school desegregation and following policies which could cost him the White House in 1972.

The South Carolina Republican, who helped Nixon court Southern delegates and voters in his campaign for the Presidency, said the White House now is full of "liberal and ultra-liberal advisers."

He said they represent the philosophy of the Northeast, which never supported Nixon, and will not in the next election.

The White House refused to comment on Thurmond's speech.

"If President Nixon is to be successful in 1972, he must listen to the voice of the great majority," Thurmond declared in a lonely Senate chamber Friday.

Parting political company with the administration, Thurmond denounced the Internal Revenue Service decision to deny tax exemption to segregated private schools, and the assignment of a Justice Department task force to oversee public school desegregation.

Thurmond called that "the proposed invasion by 100 carpetbagging Justice Department lawyers for the purpose of assuring forced integration . . . ."

"This is the sort of program which we would expect to get from a Democratic administration," said Thurmond, who once was a Democrat.

Thurmond said Nixon had pledged him support for the tax exempt status of private schools.

"This decision breaks faith with the people of the South," Thurmond said. "As recently as Feb. 19, 1970, the President assured me positively that he supported the continuance of the tax-exempt status of private schools. The people of the South were counting upon the President's word."

"I am warning the Nixon administration . . . that the people of the South and the people of the nation will not support such unreasonable policies," Thurmond said. "I remind the chief executive that the presidency is an elective office, and that what the people give, the people also can take away."

In an interview later, Thurmond said, "I feel kindly toward the President and I want to help him all I can."

But, he said, "The interests of South Carolina come first."

He characterized himself as "still a friend of the President."

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has decided to answer the request of four universities and disband Reserve Training Corps units at the schools over the next two years.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and New York University will lose their programs by June, 1971. Princeton University and Washington University in St. Louis will no longer have ROTC after June, 1972.

The Air Force said Friday that Washington University had asked for an arrangement to allow attendance of Washington University students at St. Louis University's ROTC program.

Six other colleges or universities have dropped the Air Force ROTC: Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Colgate, Union and Lawrence.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The term just ended for the Supreme Court saw records set.

There were more appeals received and cases heard than in any previous term. And a record 3,965 attorneys were admitted as eligible to argue before the court.

A total of 4,202 petitions and appeals were filed with the court in the 1969-70 term, an increase of 616 cases over appeals received in the 1968-69 term.

A SMILING IRISHMAN is famed American film director John Huston, 64, after receiving an honorary degree in literature from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

Tow, Not Target Hit By Torpedo

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy destroyer escort W. S. Sims was practicing firing its torpedoes off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, recently when it accidentally shot one of the projectiles into the fleet tugboat Papago instead of into the target it was towing for the Sims.

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters report issued here Friday said the nonexplosive practice projectile, five inches in diameter, rammed an 18-inch hole in the Papago.

In Ranks

Chief Robert E. Baker, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Clarksburg, will retire from military duty after 20 years of service.

He enlisted in the Navy in October, 1950.

Baker has spent the last year and a half in South Vietnam.

The Chief and his family will travel to San Antonio, Tex., to visit Mrs. Baker's family and then on to Corpus Christi, where he will receive his discharge papers. They will return to Clarksburg, Aug. 1.

Charles McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McClelland, Syracuse, was promoted recently to Army specialist four, while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near An Khe, Vietnam.

McClelland is a mortar crewman in Company A, 1st Battalion of the division's 14th Infantry.

TSgt. Robert G. Schemenauer has been selected as one of the U.S. Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen for 1970.

A Missile electronic equipment technician with the Strategic Air Command stationed at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., he competed with 23 other outstanding airmen for the honor. He will be honored at the Air Force Association's annual convention, Sept. 20-23, in Washington, D.C.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chambers, Windsor.

British Troops Use Rubber Bullets

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops here have been issued a new weapon for dealing with rioters—rubber bullets.

A hard rubber bullet can be fired from a tear gas gun and plow through crowds cutting down demonstrations sources say, adding that the soldiers have been ordered to aim low because the missile is capable of breaking legs.

An army spokesman would say only: "We have certain weapons which we can use to bring riots under control with the minimum use of force. We are not prepared to discuss any plans we may have for the future."

LOOSE MONEY

SYDNEY (AP) — At the annual golf day of the Sydney police social club; three policemen lost money from their pockets while they were under the showers.

'Taco Pete' Overcomes Tremendous Odds

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Don "Taco Pete" Peters never went to high school and at the age of 37 is so crippled by multiple scleroris that he can move nothing but his head.

He might strike you as an unlikely prospect for success in the business world, but his motto is "A guy can do anything he sets his mind to do" — and in his case, it works.

Peters dropped out of school after the eighth grade, spent some time in the Army and later went to work in the construction industry. By 1960 he had developed advance symptoms of multiple sclerosis—a hardening of the tissues—and became totally disabled in 1965 at the age of 32.

But with the help of his family and friends he has developed a chain of 13 restaurants called "Taco Pete." The Taco is a Mexican sandwich based on a tortilla—President Nixon is one of its aficionados—and the restaurant motto is "South of the border food in north of the border style."

The restaurants are in Wichita, Dodge City, Pittsburg and Arkansas City, Kan., and Tulsa, Okla.

Peters opened the first in 1967 with an investment of only $10,000.

"We saved a lot of money," he explains, "by doing everything ourselves—designing our own places, building and renovating equipment, even making up our own insignia and brochures.

Peters depends on his wife, Marge, and friends to write down or sketch his ideas, to try out his new recipes, and even to bathe, dress, shave and feed him.

His specially designed home has ramps instead of stairs and other features to make movement for his wheel chair easier.

He visits each restaurant regularly, traveling in a small van.

"Sometimes I take the family with me on these trips," he says. The family includes three daughters, Debby, 12, Diana, 10, and Kathy, 5.

Peters starts his day with three hours of therapy, then enters the van to attend meetings with plumbers, carpenters, franchisers and managers in the operation of the business which now employs about 150 people and is worth several hundred thousand dollars in property alone.

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You can, and easier than you think. That's our Summer living bonus for you, just for saving at Industrial. Save $300 for a year in a new or existing savings account and the 1,000 S&H Green Stamps are yours—FREE. Here's another savings "plus" from Industrial—your savings earn the highest guaranteed interest rates in mid-Missouri . . . 6% on regular savings and the Monthly Income Account, 6.25% on 2-year coupon notes, and 6.50% on 5-year coupon notes. Cash in on the Summer Greenery bonus and the highest interest rates in town . . . at Industrial.

6% Regular Savings Monthly Income Account

6.25% 2 Year Coupon Notes **6.50%** 5 Year Coupon Notes

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Make Your Own HOLIDAY DECORATIONS and LOVABLE HUGGABLE TOYS!

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Lorene's CARD & GIFT SHOP
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo.

8018 — 45" Round — $15.00 "Holiday Angels", "Jeweled" Tree Skirt or Table Center decorated with 3-dimensional appliques. White or Red Felt.

Only a few of our wide assortment are shown here. Complete kits. Easy-to-do. Little or no embroidery. See them in our Art Needlework Department.

8076 — "Charley Clown" Stands 23" tall. $5.50

8034 — Set of 4 (only 2 shown) "Jeweled" Felt Holiday Covers For single and double wall switches. — $3.50

8021 — Set of 4 "jeweled" Felt Mini-Stockings Holiday Ornaments to hang on trees or string across windows and mantels. — $3.50

8004 — "Birdland" — $4.00 "Jeweled" 1971 Calendars. Hand printed in colorful tones. No embroidery necessary. Size 16½ x 31".

8001 — "Homecoming — $4.00 31" long. Gay colorful "Jeweled" 1971 Felt Calendars. No embroidery necessary.

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Miss Teresa Mitchell Alpert

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alpert, 909 West Fifth, announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Mitchell, to James Glenn Edens, son of Mrs. William S. Edens, Hot Springs, Ark., and the late Mr. Edens.

Miss Alpert is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Kansas City with a degree in microbiology and medical technology. She is a member of the American Society of Medical Technologists and the Missouri Society of Medical Technologists.

She is taking her internship at Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Mr. Edens is a graduate of Southwest State College, Enid, Okla., the University of Arkansas, and the school of pharmacy at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He is a member of Phi Delta Chi, the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association. He is serving his internship at Long's Drug Shop, Boonville.

The wedding is planned for September 20.

———

Miss Betty Celeste Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Barnes, North Little Rock, Ark., and former Sedalians, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Celeste, to William Edward Kirkes, son of Eugene L. Kirkes, Little Rock and the late Mrs. Kirkes.

Miss Barnes is a graduate of Sylvan Hills High School and attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. She is employed by Koehler Baking Company.

Mr. Kirkes is a graduate of Little Rock Hall High School and is serving in the Navy at Charleston, S. C.

September 5 will be the wedding day.

Miss Mary Lynn Pilant

Mr. and Mrs. Argus Pilant, Urich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Gerald Lee Fillinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldwin, 1004 East 11th.

Miss Pilant, a senior at Central Missouri State College, is majoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Phi Delta social sorority and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary.

Mr. Fillinger, also a senior at CMSC, is majoring in biology.

The wedding is planned for August 22.

———

Miss Shirley Ann Kanenbley

Mr. and Mrs. August S. Kanenbley, Florence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Gary F. Knipp, son of Louis O. Knipp, Jr., Tipton, and the late Mrs. Knipp.

Miss Kanenbley received her B.S. degree from Central Missouri State College and is presently working on her masters degree in business education. She has taught the past two years in the Morgan County R-I School District.

Mr. Knipp, a senior at Central Missouri State College, is majoring in agriculture business.

August 22 will be the wedding day.

Miss Leslie Gail Shaw

Mrs. Barbara Vannoy, Smithton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leslie Gail Shaw, to Howard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Gravois Mills.

Miss Shaw is a graduate of Smithton High School. Mr. Johnson, also a graduate of Smithton High School, is employed in Kansas City.

The wedding will be August 19.

Women's Prison Better Than Men's

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jane is 25-years-old, works in a St. Louis beauty shop and knows something few other American women do: the routine of a prison.

Her first conviction was in 1964, for stealing more than $50. She served 13 months at the Missouri Correction Center for Women at Tipton. She worked in the sewing room and laundry and learned how to upholster. She shared a dormitory room with four other women.

When she left Tipton, she found a job altering clothes in a Minneapolis department store. One day, she said, a friend lifted some dresses and coats off a rack. Don't take them, she remembers telling the friend, who told Jane not to worry.

They put the clothing in a car. Jane ran a signal light and was stopped by the police. In the end, she was charged with stealing.

Her friend, she explained, had some raps pending back in St. Louis and was out on bond. She said Jane had taken the clothing. Jane said she didn't blame her, that she would have done the same thing if she'd been in the friend's situation. She didn't deny the theft to anyone but her attorney. She can't remember if he was a public defender or a court-appointed lawyer.

Her attorney, she said, suggested that she plead guilty since she probably would be sent back to St. Louis. She pleaded guilty and served 23 months in a Minnesota prison.

The Minnesota institution had a work-release program: Jane did alterations at a clothing store each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For a while, she worked at a home for retarded children but she asked for a transfer because she became too attached to the kids.

She returned to St. Louis, took up residence at Magdala House and has resolved to stay out of trouble.

The experience of Jane (not her real name) indicates the good and the bad about the state and federal penal institutions in which some 6,000 American women currently live.

Their lives are inconspicuous compared to the critical analyses given men's prisons in recent years.

Large, violent outbreaks take place in men's prisons — not women's. Men, not women inmates, have voiced charges of forced homosexuality, brutality and inadequate facilities. Reformists focus on male, not female, penal institutions. The total effect is an indication that things might run smoother in a women's prison.

Harry Woodward is a director of Guides for Better Living, a pre-release program connected with the Stone-Brandell Center in Chicago and operating in several prisons. He maintains that the small number of women prisoners — the approximate 6,000 women compared with a total of more than 185,000 men inmates — provides an inherent advantage to the woman prisoner.

"The design of the buildings tells you a lot," he said. "The first thing you notice about a men's prison, for example, is apt to be gun towers and a 31-foot-high fence around the maximum security area.

"But some of the women's prisons look more like French chateaux. Fewer numbers mean better design, it's that simple. It also means better everything: food, space, staff, privileges. There's more person-to-person contact between staff and inmates."

Jane, for example, remembered her feeling when she received her first prison sentence. "I was scared. I thought it would be like the movies. But it wasn't bad. The warden and staff were fair."

The same internal problems are common to male and female institutions but apparently to a less intense degree in women's prisons. "Sure, there were gals who wanted to mess around with you," Jane said. "And little groups that managed to get drugs — mainly pot. But all I needed to do was say 'no' once and they left me pretty much alone."

The lower number of women inmates stems in part from the fact that far fewer women than men are arrested for crimes of any sort. In 1969, some 700,000 women were charged with crimes in the United States compared to more than 4,000,000 men.

Woodward believes that another factor is "our system of justice which seems to favor women greatly.

"I don't know what it is about a jury but if a guy murders his wife he is a vicious killer; if she murders him, she's under duress. He gets life, she gets two years. It's true for almost any crime, with the exception of child murder. There juries are very tough."

"Favoring" remains a part of the system unknown to many women inmates. Some, like Jane, feel that their inability to pay for their own attorney resulted in hasty, bad advice.

Officials at the Missouri Correction Center for Women at Tipton remain puzzled by the apparent inequity of sentences given two of their inmates, both charged with murder.

One, a 34-year-old woman with only one arrest-and-release on her record shot a man in a bar brawl. She asserted that he had been beating her and she was treated for a broken nose. She got 10 years.

Another woman, 46, stabbed a neighbor. Witnesses said she told the woman she was going to kill her.

Visit the Capitol

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sands, 904 East 10th, are shown on the steps of the nation's Capitol with their son, second from right, S-Sgt. Bennie Ray Sands, and Rep. William J. Randall, second from left. The Sands, on a 10-day vacation in the Washington area, visited with their son, who is stationed at Andrew Air Force Base, and saw several sites of interest in Washington.

Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. McCoy, Sr., 429 East St. Louis, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house last Sunday at their home. Present for the occasion were their children: Mr. and Mrs. Garland McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. K.L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Laughridges, Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. McCoy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Beryl McCoy, Mrs. K.M. Vanderlinden, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yunt. Also present were their 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Learn Weaving In School

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — When Gary Rhiel told his art students to bring flexible, strong tree branches to school, he wasn't planning to have them learn the mysteries of the divining rod.

He was going to teach them the ancient art of weaving as earlier civilizations including American Indians had done it — on handmade bow looms. The weaving idea is in keeping with the revival of handcrafts as an art form.

Mr. Rhiel teaches art in Woodmore School in Woodville, Ohio. He has a bachelor's degree in crafts from Kent State University and a master's degree in weaving from the school of American craftsmen in Rochester, N.Y. He also is taking art education courses at Bowling Green State University.

It was the suggestion of BGSU assistant professor of art, Donald J. Erhlichman that students at Woodmore School be used in a pilot weaving project for younger pupils.

The subject is not often taught even at the high school level, and Mr. Ehrlichman and Mr. Rhiel had never heard of sixth, seventh and eighth graders being taught weaving in regular art classes, except perhaps in large metropolitan areas.

The weaving program was set up to show that such a project can be done at little expense, would provide a lesson in ancient and early-American crafts and be enjoyed by youngsters as well.

Eighth-grade students gathered tree branches, some fork-shaped, some straight, but flexible. The art department purchased a large ball of sisal, and several students brought some from the barns at their farm homes. They used the sisal to tie branches together to form a loom and to lace the branches to form a warp on which to weave.

Scraps of yarn were salvaged from home work-baskets, and imagination was used to produce woven works of art to be hung on a wall or from a ceiling as a decoration.

Seventh graders used old wooden frames for their weaving looms. They, too, used sisal to string the looms. Scraps of yarn, ribbon or whatever they wanted to use were put to use to create unusual woven designs.

Mr. Rhiel salvaged 6-by-9 inch cards being discarded by the school office for the sixth grade students, who pasted these together to make the thickness they wanted, punched holes around the edges, and strung yarn lengthwise and crosswise through the holes to form the warp.

They used colored string, yarn, rope or other weavable items to make unusual patterns. Some used needles to interlace threads through the warp. Some used their fingers and one boy used an ordinary pocket comb to push the interlaced threads together.

Mr. Rhiel thinks the pilot project has been very successful and is especially happy that the students seem to like it. He said they come to class eagerly and begin to work immediately without prompting.

He tries in his art classes to teach things that are basic as well as popular and says weaving and other handicrafts are becoming more prevalent in all large art shows.

Art forms, just as fashion and music, have their ins and outs of popularity, and weaving, especially, is the "in" thing now, he indicated.

He likes to teach weaving not just because it is currently popular, but because he feels it inspires creativity and is good recreation as well.

And the class? When asked why they liked it, one representative member said enthusiastically, "It's fun!"

Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Howard, 422 North Grand were honored last Sunday with an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Barbie's 'Mother' Has No Plans To Give Doll Women's Lib Button

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbie, the mod teen-age fashion doll who tops the toy industry's best-dressed list with her minis, maxis and thigh-high boots, has no immediate plans to pin a Women's Liberation button on her fake furs.

That, at least, is what Barbie's mother says.

She is Mrs. Ruth Handler, president of Mattel, Inc. (the Los Angeles-based toy company that produces Barbie), whose own 28-year-old daughter inspired the doll eleven years ago.

"Each year we bring Barbie more up to date," explained Mrs. Handler, a stocky contrast to the slim toy perched cross-legged on her desk. "This year she can talk, tilt her head, move her ankles, twist at the waist, bend at the arms."

But she cannot, apparently readjust her thinking to join the current surge of new feminism.

"A doll and a toy reflect the world around a child," Mrs. Handler said slowly, leaning back in a green swivel chair in her Manhattan office, next door to the office of her husband-partner, Elliott Handler, chairman of the board of Mattel.

"We can't reflect every facet of life — only some, the better facets."

She looked down at the shapely Barbie doll, eleven inches of white fur-trimmed coat, matching hat and boots, and mane of red hair that flowed freely past her shoulders.

"Barbie is an 18-year-old dressed up to have a ball," announced the grey-haired and in her early 50s Mrs. Handler. "I think she is every little girl's dream of what she wants to be."

According to Barbie's recent past, the dream possibilities for today's little girls include being a well-dressed young miss, a stewardess, a tennis player, a skiier, a health faddist (complete with exercise machines) and a glamorous hostess. In the past, when Ken — Barbie's male counterpart — was dressed as a doctor, Barbie was a nurse.

How about, Mrs. Handler was asked, if Barbie were represented as the doctor for once?

"I think that's a good point," answered the president of the $300 million toy company.

"I think it's very much an individual thing whether a woman should have a career. Nature — or at least society — has designed a woman to be a wife and a mother — and that is not necessarily compatible with a career. Unless, of course, she is willing to give up being a wife and mother."

But she, it was pointed out, had successfully managed to raise two children (who have already contributed grandchildren) and to remain an active businesswoman.

"A woman has to be twice as good as a man to keep her job," Mrs. Handler admitted, eyeing a tiny racing car that zoomed around an orange track on a far table of her office. "That's not necessarily fair — it's a fact of life. And when a career woman comes home at night, she has to cook, clean, play with the children and smile a great deal. She must act happy and wait on her husband and give of herself as a wife and mother, ignoring the fact that she has been an executive all day. Do that for thirty years and you can see why it takes a lot of doing.

"I think that women can take care of themselves," she added, further discounting the possibility that Barbie should perhaps be cast into less domestic roles. "I did."

As for Barbie — and the responsibility of the toy company to lead in social change (Mattel has made Negro dolls for more than 10 years) — Mrs. Handler said: "When there are enough women doctors around, then Barbie will have a doctor outfit. When American girls go up in space, then we'll have a girl space doll."

In one corner of her spacious office, an infant doll wheeled across the floor in a smiling pink plastic arc. A modern relic of Mrs. Handler's childhood?

"No, I was a tomboy," she said softly. "I never played with dolls."

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It was a beautiful feeling and it showed me there is a real love power among human beings. So this year I want to give that love power to everybody I meet—just throw it around all over the world."—Miss Universe 1970, Marisol Malaret Contreras.

———

"Part and parcel of being a woman is to be a mother and be a homemaker . . . It's part of being a man to be a breadwinner and a provider for your family. If you mix the two together and make them one you have unhappy people. They cheat themselves out of one of the great experiences of being a woman, I think."—Nancy Reagan, wife of the California governor, on women's liberation.

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Linda Anderson and Edward Woolery Wed

Miss Linda Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Anderson, 1811 South Harrison, became the bride of Edward Orval Woolery, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Orval Woolery, 503 North Heard, July 10 at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Orval Woolery, father of the groom, and the Rev. Jess Wallace performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a three-branched candelabra centered between two vases of pink daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered lace over moire taffetta with a small standing collar and long Bishop sleeves cuffed with moire taffetta. Her illusion veil was secured to a headpiece of satin flowers and her jewelry was a blue brooch on a band of yellow and white satin ribbon which belonged to her grandmother. The bride designed and made her gown. She carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Maid of honor, Miss Karen Kirk, wore a floor length yellow gown and small daisies adorned her yellow veil. Bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Harrison who wore a floor length blue dress trimmed with lace and her veil was dotted with daisies. They carried bouquets of long stemmed daisies.

Carl Fox, served as best man and Dan Yeager served as groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Anderson wore a beige linen sleeveless dress and the groom's mother wore a bonded lace A-line dress. Both had corsages of yellow carnations trimmed in yellow.

Rick Smith organist played "The Wedding March", as a processional and songs from "Romeo and Juliet" as a recessional. Miss Pat Woolery sang, "One Hand, One Heart."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow and centering it was a three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with yellow icing with white lacework and white daisies. The traditional bride and groom topped the cake.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. EDWARD WOOLERY
Miss Linda Anderson

Serving were Miss Cindy Dodson, and Miss Janet Watson.

The couple will make their home at 265 Greensboro.

Wedding Unites Van Nimwegen-Kueck

White gladioli, white daisy pompons, white fuji mums and yellow pompons decorated the altar of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Ia., for the July 12 wedding of Miss Nancy Van Nimwegen and Byron Kueck.

Miss Van Nimwegen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Nimwegen, Des Moines, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Kueck, 1601 West 11th.

The Rev. Dr. C. T. R. Yeates performed the double ring ceremony.

Jan Gilleland, accompanied by organist, Marian Brown, sang "Wedding Prayer" and "Song of Ruth."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta in a modified empire silhouette with A-line skirt and Bishop sleeves. The sleeves, bodice and chapel train were trimmed with Venise lace. She carried a corsage of yellow roses and feathered white carnations.

Miss Jeanne Van Nimwegen served as her sister's maid of honor and Miss Karen Britson and Miss Babs Baker acted as bridesmaids. The attendants wore gowns of mint green crepe with long full sleeves, empire waist with stand-up collar. White lace accented the waist and cuffs of the sleeves. They carried Edwardian bouquets of yellow daisies.

Best man was Jack Arnold and groomsmen were Jerry Karcher and Larry Robbins. David Iliff and Jerry Kueck were ushers.

Flower girl was Miss Wendy Baker and ringbearer was Jeff Iliff.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow chiffon dress with long sleeves and matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a blue linen dress with white trim and white accessories.

Serving at the reception held following the ceremony were Misses Sue Thompson, Kadi Mahl, Tylene Baker, Kim Lackershire, and Paula Ficken.

For traveling on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the bride wore a mint green knit dress with off-white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

A rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kueck, parents of the groom.

After the wedding a buffet was given at the home of the bride's parents.

MRS. BYRON KUECK
Miss Nancy Van Nimwegen

White House West May Lose Privacy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's secluded Western White House may soon be more visible to the passing public.

State highway engineers are working on plans for a new interchange and ramp for the San Diego Freeway 200 yards east of the President's $340,000 ocean-front property. The ramp would cut through pasture land and allow motorists to drive about 400 feet closer to the property. Only trees at the edge of the property are visible from the road now.

About 250 drivers a day try to get a glimpse of the Western White House. If the new construction is approved for the 1971-72 state budget, engineers said this week, passing motorists might be able to see the President's offices, but the family house would still be invisible behind tall stone walls.

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Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Cafe.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Building.

WEDNESDAY

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George Dabner.

Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Bothwell Hotel.

About Town

Mrs. Carl E. Blythe, the former Anna Belle Lee Hugelman, and her children, Angel, Frank and Honey, of Albany, Georgia, are visiting Mrs. Blythe's mother, Mrs. Frank Hugelman, 1003 West Third.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craig, 1219 West Fourth, have had as their guests this week, Mrs. Florene Baldock and daughter, Kendall, from Rome, Ga.

Midi Look Goes Easy On Makeup

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Career women may suspect their glamor stock dropped with their hemlines. They might be on the right track. The change from office teeny-bopper to sophisticated lady may lower male eyelids too, says youthful makeup man, Stan Place.

"The most depressing thing about the midi-longuette fashion worn mainly by the over-30 set may be that women will relax their beauty regimes that kept them slim, and they may neglect to update their faces.

"I predict women will get 10 pounds heavier, unless they continue to exercise and diet as they did when their skirts were short, their knees showed, and they were swinging in their minis," he explains.

A graduate of Ohio State University with a Master's Degree in Fine Arts, Place has applied his knowledge of color, lighting and form to the beauty world. On lighting, which he learned in the theatre, he is a consultant to Clairol, and on makeup he is consultant to many films and television studios who are seeking a young point of view. He was on the road with "My Fair Lady" in a dual job as dancer-hairdresser and makeup techniques used in the theatre. The full circle came about recently when he developed a four-way makeup mirror that provides lighting that is similar to fluorescent light.

"The midi fashion is not for curvaceous ladies — it is a long, slim, small-bust look, the kind of thing that Susannah York might wear — but it wouldn't look well on Elizabeth Taylor. Many women will think of the style as something to hide behind, he explained. They shouldn't. It can't be done. The midi fashion will be even more demanding than the mini — it requires a big effort to wear it," he points out.

Fashion is fickle, he warns, and hemlines are an indication of the economy. If things worsen, hemlines might fall to the ground, but if the economy improves, skirts might be heightened before you can say "exercise every day." The mini fashion was good because women had to be healthier "with more of them exposed," he says.

In addition to the slim lines of clothes, there should be an above-the-neck transformation.

Hair must be dressed to make the head look small — it can't be eased. Hair should be "moving" rather than static in its style. It should be clean, soft, unlacquered.

Lips can wear more color, but the color should be transparent. He likes lip glosses. Some Parisian mannequins have been wearing opaque lipsticks, deep red, at recent fashion shows, but Place consideres this look an ageing one for the over-30 set.

Eyebrows should be thin, soft and delicate, but not pencilled in a harsh line. He likes pastel eye-shadows, translucent powders.

The entire image should be soft. Many women get a harsh look from putting makeup on in poor light, he advises. Makeup done under ceiling light in a bedroom may look a bit odd under fluorescent lights in the office.

MRS. RICHARD SIMONS (Fine Art Studio)
Miss Mary Kay Scotten

Scotten-Simons Say Vows At First Christian Church

The First Christian Church was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united Miss Mary Kay Scotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scotten, 1633 West Seventh, and Richard Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simons Sr., 806 West Sixth, in marriage.

The Rev. Richard Leach performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and mint green majestic daisies and set with seven branch candelabra with emerald and white satin bows.

Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist, accompanied Robert Rialte as he sang, "More" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace over white satin in an A-line style with scalloped neckline and bishop sleeves. Seed pearls and sequins enhanced the bodice and skirt and lace edged the chapel train. Her triple illusion veil fell from a cluster of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of white marguerita daisies backed with maidenbriar fern.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Kolsky and bridesmaid was Mrs. Lloyd Simons Jr., sister-in-law of the groom. They wore floor length empire style gowns in mint green with flowers and emerald green bows accenting the waist. Their headpieces were of mint green net gathered with braided ribbons and carried cluster bouquets of mint green daisies.

Flower girl, Cindy Ross, was dressed similar to the other attendants. Ringbearer was Mark Ross.

Lloyd Simons, brother of the groom, was best man and Larry Ross, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Robert Spears and Robert Paxton.

The mother of the bride wore a pale yellow A-line knit dress with bone accessories. The groom's mother wore a pink whipped creme dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of miniature white carnations. Mrs. Mary Palmer, grandmother of the bride, also wore a miniature white carnation corsage.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a floor length tiered lace over mint green satin garlanded with smilax and mint green satin bows. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the table and was flanked by crystal candelabra with mint green tapers. The cake was decorated with mint green roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving were Mrs. James Ross, Miss Janet Palmer, Miss Jeannie Butler and Miss Dee Ann Palmer. Mrs. Sue Dedrick was in charge of the gift table and Miss Sharon Buckanan presided at the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Texas the bride wore a lime green serrano linen A-line dress with daisy trim. Her corsage was of white daisies.

The couple will reside at 1101 South Carr.

Groom Tells 'Beautiful Love Story'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — "It is a beautiful love story," said O.B. Witmer, age 92.

He looked with tenderness at his wife who was sitting in a wheelchair nearby. Elizabeth Witmer, 91, returned his glance, and pointing a finger at her husband said with a faint smile: "You are telling too much."

The Witmers celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently at the nursing home where they have lived for more than a year in this northern New York community.

"It is most unfortunate that my little girl here should have taken a paralysis condition," said the spry, clear-eyed Mr. Witmer. "But when you stop to think of it, when you've been married as long as we have I shouldn't complain... You must tell me what kind of an idiot I would have been to stay alone in that big eight room house. I am here to cheer her up.

"Of course everyone knows that when a man is over 90 there are some little troubles that must be looked after... I must confess that we're both feeble. I had to stop driving at 90, but I didn't care anyway. We have enjoyed ourselves. We were a typical couple who enjoyed the joys and pleasures of life."

Recalling the early years when he and his bride took over his father's grocery store, Witmer said that it took them 20 years to pay off the $8,000 in debts that went with the business.

"In those days $8,000 was a lot of money," Witmer continued, adding that the debt was partly the reason they had had no children.

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Kremlin Observers Given Reason to Expect Revolt

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin chiefs provided observers this week with reason to wonder whether a rebellion against the elders is slowly shaping up at the top of the Soviet power pyramid.

Leonid Brezhnev, the general secretary of the Communist party, unexpectedly reversed himself. On July 2, in a long speech on the shortcomings of Soviet agriculture, he said the 24th Communist party Congress would be held before the end of 1970. On Monday, 11 days later, Tass announced that the party's Central Committee had voted to hold the Congress next March, three months after 1970 ends. This suggests that Brezhnev was overruled by others.

Party statutes require a congress every four years, but this statute has been repeatedly violated.

However, there are other statutes which could be embarrassing to some top leaders.

In 1961, when Nikita Khrushchev was in charge, he revised the party statutes so that he could fire anybody who got in his way and at the same time expect to keep himself at the helm.

Khrushchev's new rules, duly adopted by the 22nd Congress, required that not less than a quarter of all Central Committee members be replaced at each congress. Nobody in top ruling bodies including the Presidium—now called the Politburo again—could serve more than three consecutive terms. That would have ruled out Khrushchev, too, except for another clause which said that members with "particular" talents could stay in office indefinitely.

Khrushchev was ousted in October 1964, possibly on the legal basis provided by his own statutes. In March 1966 the 23rd party Congress decided "there will be a systematic renewal of the composition of the party organization" but did not go into specifics. The suggestion was that there would be some revision—how much was not clear.

In recent years there have been hints that the party's lower ranks were pressing those at the top to open the avenues to power. Even before the 1966 Congress some party sources were deploring a tenency toward automatic re-election of leading figures.

Only three of the 11 members of the ruling Politburo are under 60. The average age of the 11 is 61. That means there has been little turnover at the top and not much encouragement for younger men.

Brezhnev has been speaking with much authority lately, chewing out ministries, one after another, for poor industrial or agricultural performances.

Apparently Brezhnev wanted the party Congress in 1970 for a quick reconfirmation of his leading position. Delay could provide time for formation of alliances against him and his over-age contemporaries by younger men now impatient for their cut of the good life at the top.

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BUSINESS NEWS

The Production Credit Association, a farmer-owned credit cooperative, will hold its sectional annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday, according to Francis J. Mergen, branch manager of the P.C.A. office in Sedalia. The meeting concerns all P.C.A. members, however all persons interested in agriculture are welcome to attend.

The annual stockholders' meeting will be held at the Agriculture Building on the State Fairgrounds. Registration for the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will convene at 8 p.m.

Following an election to fill the expiring term of director Joe A. Marshall of Marshall, an address will be given by T. R. McGuire, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Erwin O. Eckhoff, Cole Camp, a fraternal insurance counselor, attended a Lutheran Brotherhood Regional Sales Conference recently at Lake Ozark. Eckhoff is a member of the Lavern Mausolf agency, Shawnee, Kan.

Agents qualified for the conference on the basis of their sales records.

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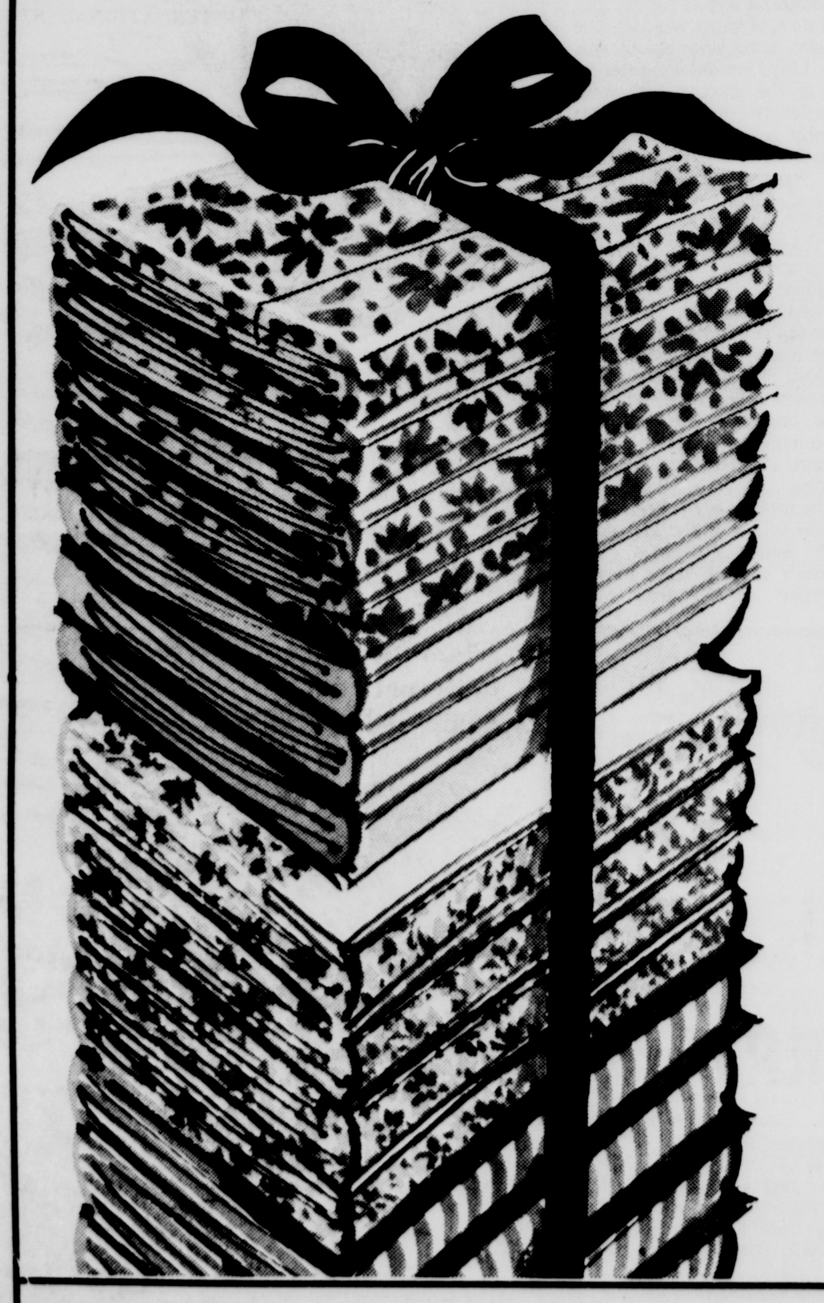

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Financial Statement of the School District of Sedalia, Missouri

For the School Year Ending June 30, 1970

TEACHERS' FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1969	$766,079.51[1]	Salaries:	
Receipts-Current year (County Treasurer)		Superintendent, Director of Elementary Education, Principals, Teachers, Librarians, Substitutes, & Title I teachers	$1,742,404.28
Tax Collections	473,300.37	Refund on Title I - Fourth Project	339.95
M & M Tax	23,331.97		$1,742,744.23
Intangible Tax	17,973.20		
Railroad Tax	105,534.71		
Trailer Tax	7.55		
County & Township	23,475.85		
Tuition from Districts	66,624.33		
Tuition from Parents	7,455.97		
State Apportionment:			
Exceptional Pupil Aid	46,389.00		
Minimum Guarantee	880,555.00		
Federal Aid P. L. 874	57,740.00		
Net interest on U.S. treas. bills	41,344.28		
Interest on C.D. certificates	3,750.00		
Textbook fund balance transfer	1,800.43		
Vocational-State & Fed. aid	830.00		
ESEA, Title I	85,877.83		
Transfer from Sunnyside	4,251.77		
Transfer from Tangelnook	2,725.15		
Gift from Episcopal Church	1,416.00		
	$2,610,462.92	Balance July 1, 1970	867,718.69[2]
			$2,610,462.92

1. $484, 011.67 of this amount was invested in U.S. Treasury bills-matured 8-31-1969.
1. $96,902.89 of this amount was invested in U.S. Treasury bills-matured 11-13-1969.
2. $192,247.78 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 7-16-1970.
2. $289,052.50 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 8-13-1970.
2. $164,615.04 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 9-17-1970.
2. $96,359.00 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 11-12-1970.
2. $48,931.36 of this amound is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 10-15-1970

INCIDENTAL FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1969	$184,744.32	School Census	$658.20
Receipts - Current year: (county Treasurer)		School Elections	4,569.92
Tax Collections	344,937.86	Salary of Treasurer	50.00
M & M Tax	17,030.64	Administrative Supplies	1,446.78
Intangible Tax	13,119.13	Other Exp. of Admin.	2,835.22
Railroad Tax	77,032.63	Audit	800.00
Trailer Tax	5.51	Salaries of secretaries	39,698.57
ent	1,452.75	Salary of Attendance Officer	3,825.00
Miscellaneous Receipts:		Instructional supplies	16,778.79
Pay telephones	144.83	Other instructional exp.	21,815.82
Insurance dividends	517.70	Tuition, Ment. Ret. program	4,081.98
Book Fines	103.34	Salaries-Custodians	93,276.71
Scrap & old furniture	82.81	Fuel	20,965.83
Bus	341.00	Water	6,865.27
Custodial service payments	325.76	Light & Power	20,743.08
School lunch:		Telephones	2,572.28
State Aid	31,395.73	Custodial supplies	8,154.24
Local Receipts	142,405.05	Other exp. of operation	1,679.30
Activity Funds	64,642.27	Maintenance salaries	37,810.09
NDEA, Title III	1.004.91	Upkeep of Grounds	514.21
State Apportionment:		Repair of Buildings	19,210.91
Equalization, Teacher incentive & attendance	46,345.00	Repair of Equipment	2,602.07
Transportation	15,763.00	Replacement of Equipment	1,319.79
ESEA, Title I	28,263.65	Teacher Retirement-Board's contribution	133,360.45
ESEA, Title II	3.998.81	Non-Teacher Retirement-Board's contribution	5,518.51
Vocation Aid-Fed. & State	36.00	Social Security	10,228,53
Transfer from Sunnyside	8,432,85	Insurance on buildings	7,802.57
Transfer from Tanglenook	3,270.87	Other insurance	1,083.25
Federal Aid-Dr. Education	750.00	Treasurer's bond	125.00
Gift from Episcopal Church	184.00	Other Fixed charges	50.00
Net interest on U.S. Treasury bills	1,076.44	Rent	675,00
		Library films & filmstrips	1,493.44
		Health service:	
		Salaries	6,687.50
		Supplies	476.24
		Transportation of Pupils:	
		Salaries	1,182.00
		Insurance	446.00
		Operation & Maintenance	1,711.37
		Contracted Services	20,908.25
		Community Services	24.85
		Recreation	7,493.68
		Cafeterias	209,739.41
		Activity Funds	50,266.74
		ESEA, Title II	2,488.01
		ESEA, Title I:	
		Adm. & Supplies	375.37
		Instr. sup., books, films & secretaries	16,650.27
		Health service	8,649.98
		Transportation	514.00
		Teacher Retirement	2,213.28
		Non-teacher retirement	299.17
		Social Security	1,886.10
		Salary of custodian	177.84
		Food Service	704.64
		Title I refund-4th project	$3,157.28
			$808,662.79
	$987,406.86	Balance July 1, 1970	178,744.07[1]
			$987,406.86

1. $98,746.89 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills - will mature 7-2-1970
1. $48,931.36 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills - will mature 10-15-1970

TEXTBOOK FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1969	0	Textbooks & supplementary materials	$27,374.04
Foreign Insurance Tax	$48,155.55	Library books & supplies	18,981.08
		Transfer to Teachers' Fund	1,800.43
			$48,155.55
	$48,155.55	Balance July 1, 1970	0
			$48,155.55

BUILDING FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1969	$74,539.18	Purchase of sites	124,867.23
Receipts - current year: (county Tresurer)		Building repairs	10,017.00
Tax Collections	536.87	Buildings	232.39
Tax on property purchases	27.25	New equipment - old buildings	
NDEA, Title III	5,037.38	Furniture	3,066.03
ESEA, Title I	700.00	Instructional apparatus	11,028.80
Sale of Broadway Site	117,000.00	Other equipment	74.43
Sale of Tanglenook property	501.25	Title Refund - 4th Project	164.68
Sale of Sunnyside property	2,247.35		$149,450.56
Sale of Anderson property	360.00	Balance July 1, 1970	69,287.04
Property damage insurance	8,879.75		
State building abandonment aid	2,000.00		
Transfer from Tanglenook	2,988.64		
Transfer from Sunnyside	1.26		
Net Interest on U.S. Treas. bills	3,918.67		
	$218,737.60		$218,737.60

DEBT SERVICES FUND

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Balance July 1, 1969	$369,615.62	Payment of Bonds	90,000.00
Receipts-Current year: (county Treas.)		Payment of interest on bonds	45,361.96
Tax Collections	155,463.62	$135,361.96	
M & M Tax	7,663.78	Balance July 1, 1970	443,676.68[1]
Intangible Tax	5,903.61		
Railroad Tax	32,354.20		
Trailer Tax	2.48		
Net interest on U.S. Treas. bills	8,035.33		
	$579,038.64		$579,038.64

1. $193,237.67 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 8-20-1970
2. $193,028.00 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 12-10-1970

RECAPITULATION

FUND	BALANCE JULY 1, 1969	RECEIPTS CURRENT YEAR	TOTAL RECEIPTS & BALANCES	EXPENDITURES CURRENT YEAR	BALANCE JULY 1, 1970
Teachers	$766,079.51[1]	$1,844,383.41	$2,610,462.92	$1,742,744.23	$867,718.69[3]
Incidental	184,744.32	802,662.54	987,406.86	808,662.79	178,744.07[4]
Building	74,539.18	144,198.42	218,737.60	149,450.56	69,287.04
Textbook	0	48,155.55	48,155.55	48,155.55[2]	0
Debt Services	369,615.62	209,423.02	579,038.64	135,361.96	443,676.68[5]
TOTAL	$1,394,978.63[1]	$3,048,822.94	$4,443,801.57	$2,884,375.09[2]	$1,559,426.48[4]

1. $484,011.67 of this amount was invested in U.S. Treasury bills-matured 8-31-1969
1. $96,902.89 of this amount invested in U.S. Treasury bills-matured 11-13-1969
2. Includes $1,800. 43 transferred to Teacher's Fund from Textbook Fund
3. $192,247.78 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 7-16-1970
3. $289,052.50 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 8-13-1970
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5. $193,237.67 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 8-20-1970
5. $193.028.00 of this amount is invested in U.S. Treasury bills-will mature 12-10-1970

OUTSTANDING BONDS AS FOLLOWS

YEAR DUE	AMOUNT	YEAR DUE	AMOUNT	YEAR DUE	AMOUNT
1971	$95,000.00	1975	$110,000.00	1979	$130,000.00
1972	100,000.00	1976	115,000.00	1980	135,000.00
1973	100,000.00	1977	120,000.00		
1974	105,000.00	1978	125,000.00		

TOTAL $1,135,000.00

(Bonds have not been sold on $1,900,000.00 voted March 24, 1970, for a junior high school.)

TAX LEVY - 1969-1970

Teachers' Fund	$1.37
Incidental Fund	1.00
Building Fund	0
Debt Service Fund	.45
TOTAL LEVY	$2.82

William O. Hiatt, Jr., President
Charles W. Monsees, D.V.M., Secretary

Agnew Also Keeps One Side of His Life Private

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traveling around the country, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leads a strange, monastic life. Between carefully rationed public appearances, most of his time is spent in a windowless Air Force transport plane or in closely guarded hotel rooms.

Outwardly assured but with an almost diffident manner, the vice president is keenly aware of his role in the Nixon administration and of his ability to command a prominent place in the news media he often castigates.

"I'm the hard political guy — you can't be like Jello," he observed during an overnight trip last week to speak at an education meeting in Denver.

At another point he observed, not altogether in jest, "I haven't said anything controversial all week."

Traveling with the vice president shows one of two sides of the man. The public—a blunt-speaking champion of Middle American virtues and beliefs. The private — an introspective man deeply concerned with the problems of government and the public image he was acquired.

In recent weeks, Agnew has made a conscious attempt to repair what he feels is a mistaken image, magnified by the media, of a stumbling buffoon who often says the wrong thing. It's something that has haunted him since the 1968 presidential campaign and his often-quoted remarks about "Polacks" and a "Fat Jap" and "if you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all."

He has met privately with representatives of various segments of the media — including those critical of him — and likes to have a small number accompany him—on his flying trips in hopes they will see him a thoughtful student of government and of the nation's problems, rather than as the blunt-spoken administration spokesman.

He feels that much of the criticism, from political foes and the press, has been unfair. But he appears to have difficulty coming to grips with the notion that a comment, such as the one about the slums, might be damaging even if literally accurate.

He feels that nothing he has said has had anything to do with contributing to campus unrest which he sees as the result of permissiveness and lack of discipline by the colleges and universities.

Yet he concedes he can not go safely to any college campus in the country — except possibly in a carefully controlled situation.

But Agnew appears to be becoming less sensitive to criticism — even to the point of acknowledging in private that a phrase in a recent speech might have been too strong — and he says anyone in public life must expect some harsh response to his views.

Agnew's views remain, as before, strongly in tune with those of President Nixon: belief in the success of the administration's efforts in Southeast Asia to extricate the United States from Vietnam while upholding U.S. commitments; a hard—line view that Soviet arms advances must be matched if there is to be any hope of arms control; a conviction that Nixon has reversed the nation's priorities to put more emphasis on domestic social problems, rather than defense.

Though he came to the vice presidency from two years as governor of Maryland and without prior Washington experience, Agnew feels he is as equipped as anyone to handle the job, and appears supremely confident of his ability to handle anything that might come along —including the presidency.

A political practitioner of what might be called the art of nonpolitics, Agnew shuns the company of the usual sort of political associates, both in his travels and at his destination.

This contributes to a sense of insulation one feels while traveling with Agnew, a sense that goes beyond that which has come to be associated with the presidency and vice presidency in recent years.

Thus, traveling to Denver in the Air Force transport assigned him—he doesn't mind its lack of windows—Agnew was accompanied by a speechwriter, a researcher, two secretaries, four reporters, more than a dozen Secret Service agents and two regular traveling companions—they were Dr. William Voss, his personal physician, and Roy Goodearle, who functions as a combination political aide, tour manager and press secretary.

The trip was, aides said, typical of his domestic travels, many of which have been for the political speeches that have grossed some $5 million so far this year.

"I haven't gotten a penny of it," Agnew likes to say with a smile.

Unawed by his rapid rise in a decade from PTA president to the nation's No. 2 job, Agnew views the future with equanimity.

"I've been in politics long enough to know that it is a very transitory occupation," he said. If it all should end, he went on, there is always the law—or even, perhaps, a new career in television commentary or newspaper columning.

Green Irish Beer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Beer colored green was served to the Irish ambassador to the United States, William Warnock, and others Thursday at the opening of the Charles Town Pavilion, part of the South Carolina tricentennial celebration.

The pavilion is built near where the first settlers, many of them Irish, arrived in South Carolina 300 years ago.

Gift From Spiro

Vice president Agnew presents copies of the senate Manual and Senate Procedures to Princess Anne and Prince Charles at the Capitol Friday. Later the Royal pair cruised the Potomac River and attended a dinner-dance at the White House. (UPI)

NOTE LIES

CALHOUN, Ky. (AP) — Whenever one merchant here has trouble collecting a delinquent account, he sends the customer this note:

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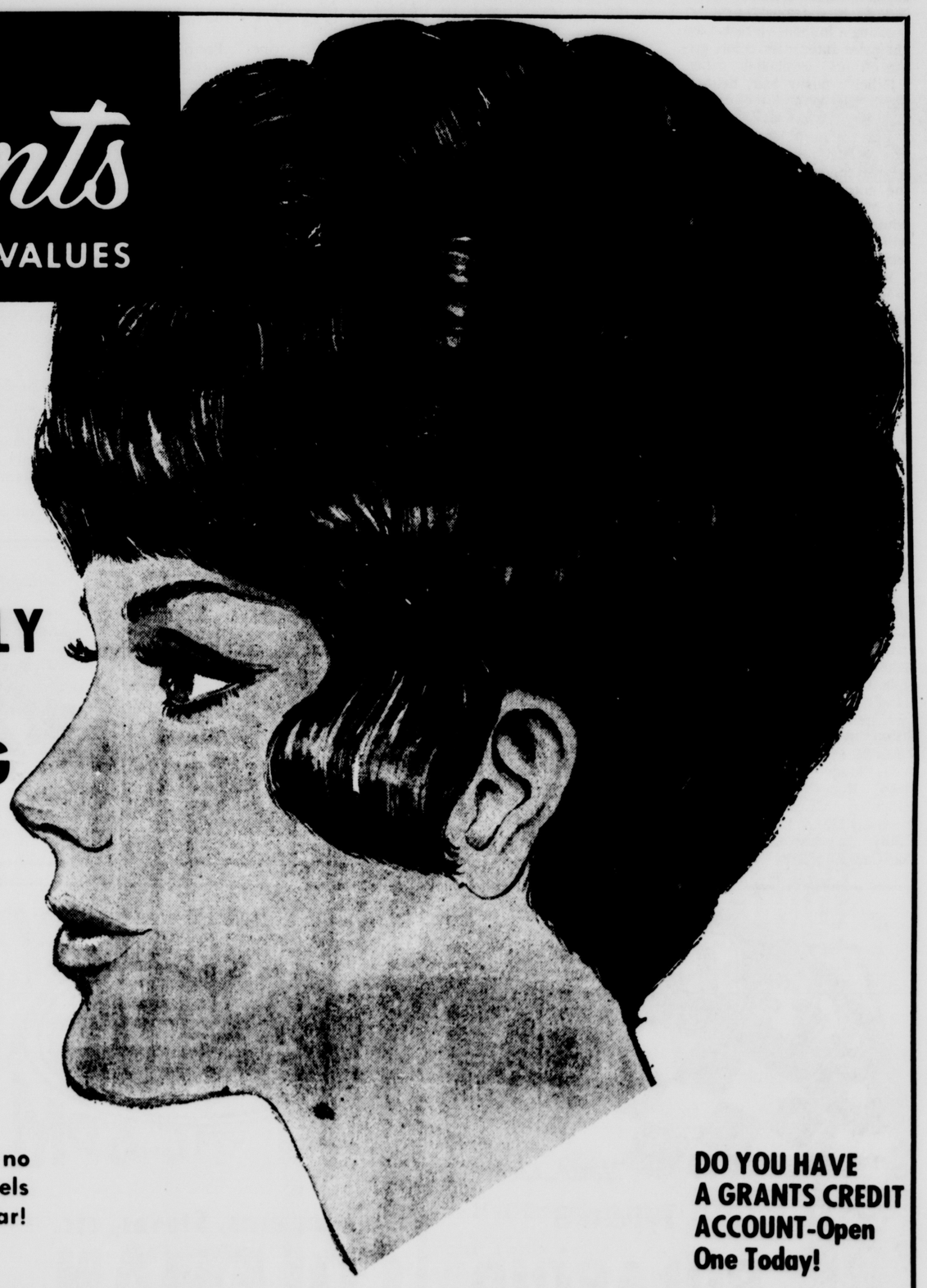

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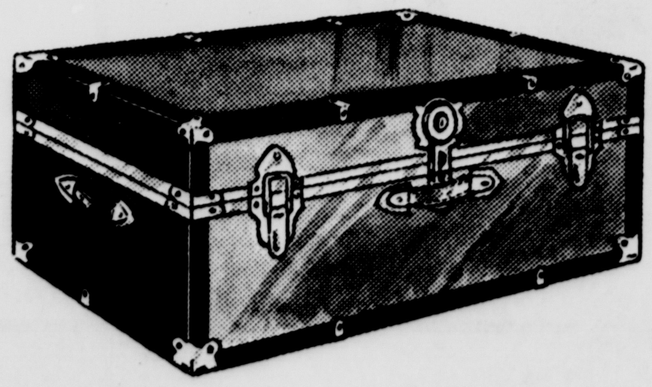

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Posters Becoming Necessity of Life for Some

NEW YORK (AP) —Whether they're advertising rock festivals or Campbell soup, protesting war or promoting peace, in life-size, blow-ups or day-glo paint, posters have become the national hang-up.

Decorating college dormitories and city subways, poor man's shanties and Park Avenue suites, they promote political candidates Alka Seltzer, W.C. Fields, Gay Paris, Andy Warhol, Lincoln Center, Marc Chagall and Levy's bread.

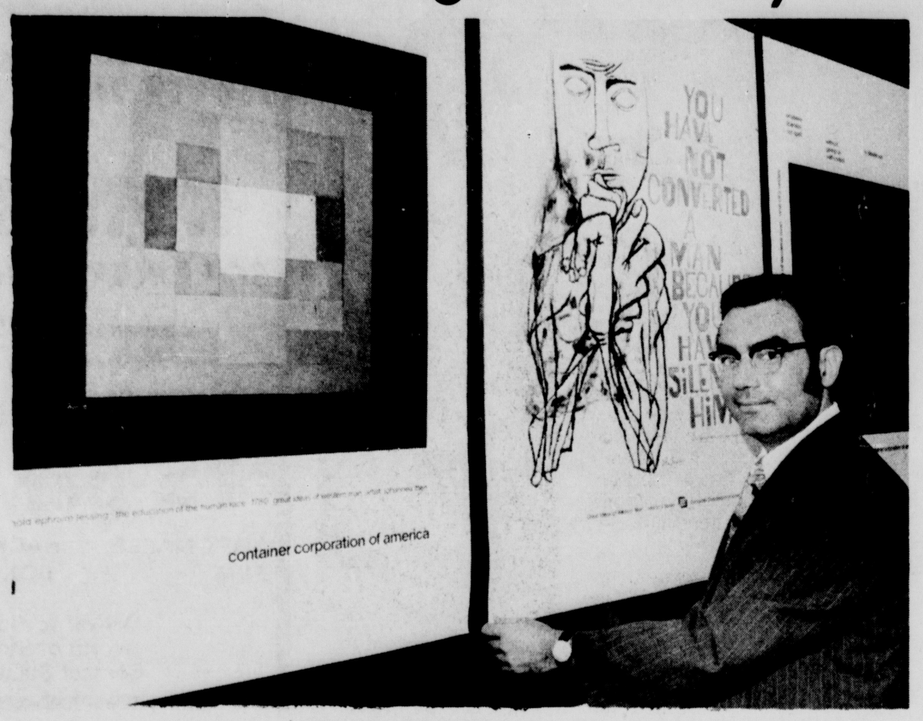
"We laugh at people who say the poster business is dead," Allan Erlich, 31, president of The Third Eye, Inc., manufacturers of black light posters made with day-glo paint. "Our business has gone from half-a-million dollars to over a million in the past year-up 50 per cent."

Erlich's office, located in New York's lower West Side is irridescent with black lights and mylar-lined walls. Mylar is a silver-like material which reflects and distorts colors.

Two-and three-dimensional day-glo posters, which retail for $2 to $3, hang against the mylar, creating a funhouse effect. Day-glo paint intensifies color, giving off hot, psychedelic vibes.

Erlich's bushy hair, bellbottom dunagrees and steel-rimmed glasses make him look more like a peace march leader than a prosperous business man. His wife, Roberta, vice president of the company, sashays around the office in bellbottoms and a white T-shirt with a gold star worn like Hester Prynne's scarlet letter.

While stretching out in an orange day-glo wicker chair to reflect on his spiraling business, Erlich said: "Actually, we didn't intend for the business to grow. We thought we'd made a quick killing, then take the money and split. But adults are becoming as enthused about this environment as their kids are. Big chain stores are beginning to have an interest in what we're doing. They've stopped saying this is a fad."



Hung Up On Profits

Poster manufacturer Jack Rennert poses with some of his collection in his New York apartment. "It's a risky business," he says, "but a profitable one." People are buying more and more posters each year. Prices range from a few dollars to as much as $1,500. (AP)

Another young poster manufacturer, Jack Rennert, 33-year-old president of Contemporary Poster Classics, in New York, said his business has increased 50 per cent in the past year and 25 per cent for five years before that when he started. Rennert's posters, which range from Andy Warhol's famous pig and California Farm Worker's Cesar Chavez to advertisements for Alka Seltzer and Levy's bread, sell more than one million copies a year. Their average retail price is $3.95.

"It's a risky business, but a profitable one," Rennert said in a recent interview in his Upper West Side apartment, which also serves as his office. "I have no complaints. I think I'll make a million even if the craze ends."

The director of the country's leading distributor of art posters, Mrs. Leo Farland of Posters Original Limited, in New York, says, "Posters will live forever. It's a growing business which seems to double each year."

Her posters-which range in price from $5 to $1,500, for an unsigned Steinlin sold last year-are displayed in her small East Side gallery which resembles a glorified subway station.

"Our most popular posters are Miros, Chagalls and Picassos, which sell anywhere from $5 to $50," said Mrs. Farland, who started the profitable business with her husband four years ago.

Her gallery contains some 3,000 different art posters of which she said she sold "at least 100,000 last year, maybe more."

The country's largest poster distributor and manufacturer, Poster Prints, whose main headquarters is in Conshohocken, Pa. was started six years ago as a poster gallery in a small, $5-a-month garage.

Ray Gold, the company's dynamic 36-year-old president and his partner, Herb Frank, have built the company from a small travel agency to a multimillion-dollar business with a New York office and a California distribution center.

"We laugh when people say the poster business is declining," said Stuart Levine, vice president of sales. "Our sales in 1969 were up 57 per cent over the previous year. For the first three months of this year, we're 42 per cent ahead of the forecast.

"We're engaged in supermarket art, nothing of intrinsic value." Levine said. "We're trying to reach the masses. I guess you'd say we're a sophisticated, light-hearted business."

List Schedule Of Bookmobile

July 21: Green Ridge Downtown, 9-10; Dresden, 10:30-11:30; LaMonte Downtown, 1-2:45.

July 22: Rush's Store, 9:15-10; Wisdom, 10:30-11; Sunrise Station, 1-1:30; Walnut Hills, 2:15-2:45.

July 23: Lawler's Station (Schmitt's), 9-9:30; Blackwater, 9:45-11:30; Lamine Store, 12:45-1:30; Clear Creek, 2-2:30; Clifton City, 2:40-3:40.

July 24: Paul Birdsong's, 9:30-10:30; Claude Ferguson's, 10:45-11:45; Bunceton Downtown, 1:15-2:30; Chas. Bergman's (Highway 135), 2:45-3:15.

July 25: Lincoln, 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

Seeking New Image

MIAMI (AP) — Campus police at the University of Miami are trying for a new image—with navy blue blazers, charcoal slacks and striped ties.

Initially, the uniform—long the mark of the well dressed fraternity man—will be worn by seven officers hired especially for the "New Breed" force, as university authorities are referring to it.

Unlike 30 campus security officers, the blazers-slacks contingent will have arrest powers granted by the City of Coral Gables.

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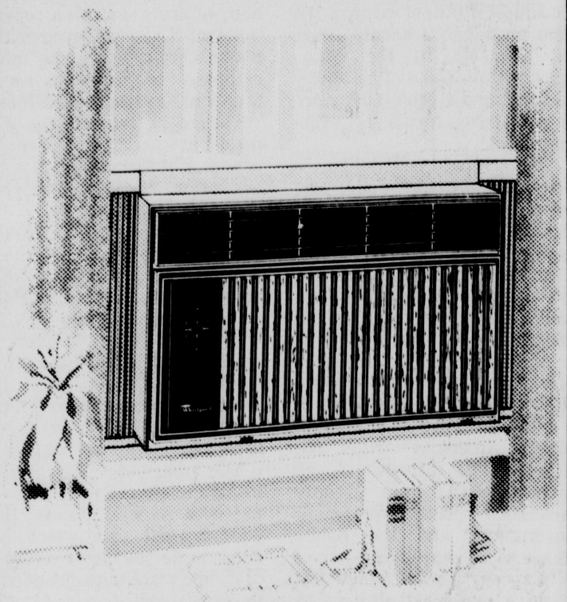

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LIMIT 2

Champion or AC
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Reg. $4.59
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Increased Russian Aid Denounced By Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban has denounced a declaration by the Soviet Union that it will increase its political, economic and military support of Egypt to counter "aggression" by Israel.

Eban said Friday that the Soviet announcement, issued as a communique by the Moscow news agency Tass, contained nothing new and "clearly shows the enmity the Soviet Union harbors against Israel."

"It seems to be clear that the Soviet Union is not set on the course for peace," he said.

The announcement, made at the conclusion of 19 days of talks in Moscow between Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser and Soviet leaders, charged that Israel's "aggressive, expansionist policy became possible only as a result of invariable support by imperialist quarters, first of all the United States."

The communique blamed the Middle East crisis on "unceasing armed attacks" by Israel, and it ignored the recent U.S. proposal for a three-month cease-fire and indirect talks between negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis.

It called for "adoption of urgent measures to stop Israel's armed attacks against Arab countries, to withdraw Israeli troops from all occupied Arab territories in accordance with the principle of nonacquisition of territories as a result of war and the fulfillment in full volume of the Nov. 22, 1967, decisions of the U.N. Security Council, as well as decisions of the United Nations organizations on questions of Palestinian refugees."

The document also called for "unity of action of all the Arab countries and peoples against the forces of imperialism and its supporters that are hostile to them."

During his stay in Moscow, Nasser conferred with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikola V. Podgorny. Tass said the three Soviet leaders accepted an invitation to visit Egypt, but a date was not announced.

Israeli warplanes pounded Arab guerrilla positions in Lebanon today, while on the Jordanian front the Israelis reported killing three Arab irregulars in a clash 23 miles north of the Dead Sea.

In Jordan, the Palestinian version of the clash said four guerrillas, one an officer, were killed.

The announcement said the guerrillas inflicted heavy casualties and material damage on the Israel's several attacks on border settlements and military positi s in Upper Galilee and on the occupied Golan Heights of Jordan.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, a guerrilla grenade exploded near a crowd on a busy street in Gaza City, wounding 29 Arabs, the Israelis reported. The casualties included a pregnant woman who gave birth prematurely after the explosion. She was in serious condition but the child was reported healthy.

Guerrillas of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine carried out 220 successful operations against Israel during the first half of 1970, the front's weekly newspaper Alhadaf reported in Beirut, Lebanon.

These operations were in addition to "strikes against American interests elsewhere," and they resulted in the killing or wounding of 1,520 Israeli officers and soldiers, the paper claimed.

It said the most important operations including the blowing up last April 21 of a residential building on the Mediterranean in Tel Aviv. "A large number" of Phantom pilots who live in the building were killed or wounded in the explosion, it said.

The front said it "executed" 15 Israeli intelligence officers and Arab agents in the same period.

The front's losses in the same period were 27 guerrillas killed and three wounded, the paper said.

Low Latin 'Profile' Urged

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An American expert on Latin America says that instead of sending advisers to tell South American countries how to do things, the United States should let them determine their own destinies.

Prof. John J. Johnson, director of the Latin American studies program at Stanford University, said Friday the United States "should actively strive to maintain a low political profile south of the Rio Grande."

Since American security "no longer depends on control of a canal or a harbor," he said this country should not engage in any more interventions like the one carried out on the Dominican Republic.

"We should play it cool," Johnson told a Stanford alumni meeting, "and let the Latin Americans come to us for advice and financial support in a low-profile approach."

"Because some countries are more important than others, we should not have a single policy for all of Latin America," he said. "We should have a number of policies that take into account our interests and the needs of individual countries of primary concern to us."

Instead of loans, Johnson suggested, specific grants should be made to benefit those communities "who have determined their needs independently of national authorities" and have the kind of commitment required for success.

"What I am asking," Johnson said, "is that we stop blanket grants and blanket commitments in favor of specifics."

Center of Attention

All eyes are on Prince Charles during a picture-taking session at the White House Friday, prior to a dinner-dance in honor of the prince and his sister, Princess Anne. Left to right are Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower. (UPI)

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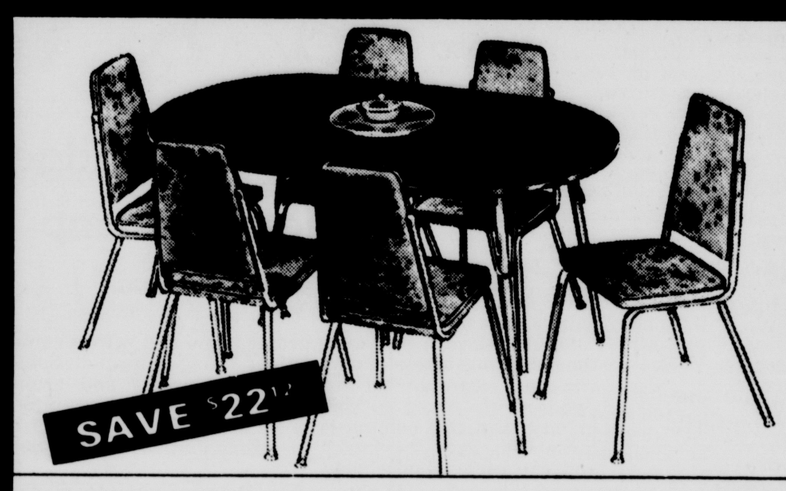

Regular $89.95 Complete 7-Piece Set With Oval Woodgrained Top Table

36x48x60" Table with woodgrained plastic top resists mars, burns, scratches! 6 Chairs have tapered backs, seats in floral plastic! **67.83**

Regular $139.95 Contemporary Style Giant-Size 9-Piece Dinette Set

Lovely cherry woodgrained plastic top Table is 36x60" extends to 72" for company! 8 Chairs in easy-to-care-for vinyl! **118.88**

Regular $129.95 Spanish Designed 5-Piece Pedestal Table Dinette Set

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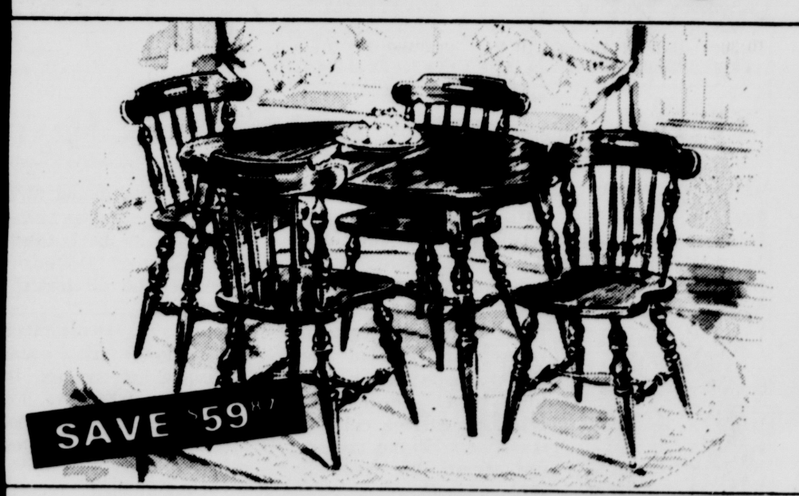

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The 36" Round Table extends to 36x48" Oval with leaf! Authentically styled Mate's Chairs have hand grips, contoured seats! **99.83**

3-Piece Early American Ensemble That will Bring Sunny Warmth And Charm To Your Family-Room

The large 89" Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair have maple finished wings, back rails and trim and are covered in tweed! Swivel Rocker in quilted Scotchgard print!

Regular $544.95

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The big 80" Sofa Bed with box-tufted seat and back luxuriously cushioned with polyfoam and beautifully upholstered in tweed! Mr. & Mrs. Chair with Ottoman!

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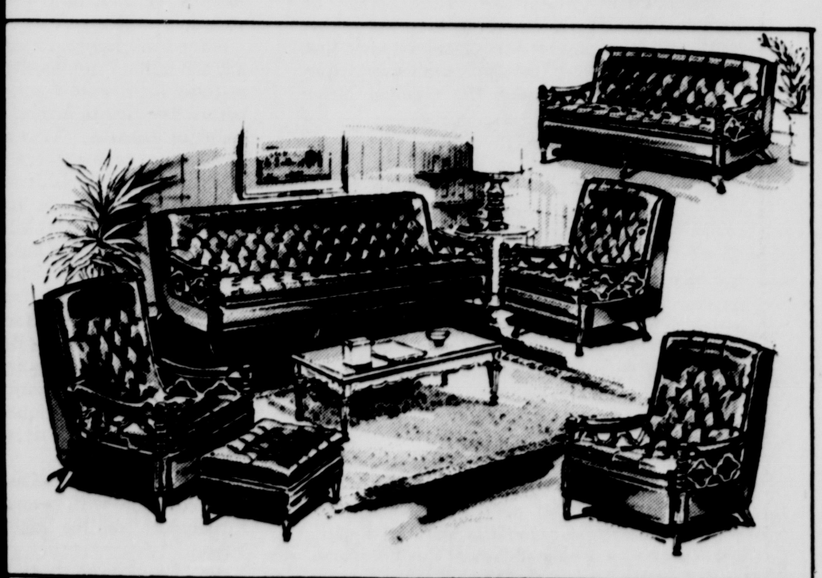

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EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

Serious as the subject is, so much has been written about "pot" the past week that without assuming too much levity, we are impelled to caption this Sunday's column as "potpourri."

—O—

Seriously, however, some of the natives were stirred up by Chet Huntley's irresponsible remarks about President Nixon being a frightening person. Chet should hibernate next Halloween if he is that tender about being scared of someone.

A reader wishes we had buried the news story inside, saying that it was as disgusting an article as he had ever read, and certainly one of the reasons Spiro Agnew has challenged the news media and at least paper tigers like Huntley who thinks he is an authority on everything.

"The great silent majority of the Democrat-Capital readers," he emphasizes, "have not lost faith in the quality of our elected heads of government or of our system of government."

—O—

Referring to the interview with a Sedalia youth about the drug situation in Sedalia a mother and father are resentful of the implication that they and others like them are responsible for doing nothing about residential "pot houses."

They put it this way: "As parents we believe we are more concerned than anyone in Sedalia. We have done our best. We cannot prove any drug usage!

"What we want to know is why and how these houses are rented to a group of boys. They are drinking. They do have girls in and out all hours of the day or night. Is that right even without the drugs? We don't think so.

"What can we do about it? Our boys are over 18."

The parents indicate that too many people in a position to do something to minimize the deplorable conditions here, are apathetic or do not want to become involved.

Here's a cheerful sidebar in conclusion of today's Crossroads which Mrs. May M. Varney, 1119 East Broadway, found among some treasured clippings she thought might be an inspiration to our readers. The "Dozen Demandments" were written in 1949, author unknown:

1. Thou shalt revive thy faith in thyself, in man and in God. Believe in the ultimate goodness of things. Your future lies under your own cloak.

2. Thou shalt not look like a graven image. Smile sometimes, it takes less effort than scowling.

3. Thou shalt not curse this world. Dare to be different. Do the best you can with what you have.

4. Remember every day to make it happy. Do a good deed, or a dozen, daily. Save Sunday for the great things of the soul.

5. Honor Mother Earth. She still produces an economy of abundance. Natural resources and native resourcefulness are still here. Keep America great.

6. Honor thy children. Play with them. Make your house a home. Home is where love is.

7. Thou shalt not kill thyself with worry. Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

8. Thou shalt not fear. The dirge of fear forges the chains of defeat. Sing the rollicking song of faith.

9. Thou shalt be honest. It will soon be in fashion again. The luxury of integrity is yours.

10. Thou shalt love thine enemies. You made them. To have friends, be one. Dynamic brotherhood is more powerful than the atomic bomb.

11. Thou shalt take on the marks of greatness. Link your life with a great cause. The joy of living is found in giving. Care and share.

12. Thou shalt contribute to civilization today, tomorrow may be too late. Now is the time. Eternity is now. Immortality is here.

GHS

"Stay on Long Enough to Have Your Picture Taken!"

God's Kingdom

'Twas very early morning
When everything was still
How in a world like this
Could people hate and kill?
The air was sweet and fresh
The sky so very blue
There were so many birds around
I recognized a few.
There the graceful mockingbird
With singing voice divine
Which picked himself a berry
And flew in a tree to dine.
The cat bird so much like it
Caught my attention now,
I thought it was a kitten
That I heard saying 'meow.'
Now and then a flash of color
Of brilliant red or blue
Would dart into the cedars
And disappear from view.
The bright-breasted robin
With head held very high
Was trying to teach its baby
To find worms and to fly
Then came the little sparrow
Calling: "Don't you love me, too?"
To which I answered promptly
"Why, yes, of course, I do."
And though they are not pretty
Nor thrill me with a song
The ants somehow enchanted me
With their procession long.
Around the flower heads buzzing
A big old bumble bee
And then some, I did not know,
That bees could be so wee.
Lighting on flowers here and there
Were lovely butterflies
All colors and all patterns
And they, too, every size.
How quickly time passes
Already it's most noon
Just watching God's great kingdom
How did it come so soon?

Hazel N. Lang

Young Can Bridge Generation Gap

By DAVID POLING

Summer brings the young people home and with it comes the strain and stress of generations trying to be civil. Someone has said that the reason grandparents and grandchildren get along so well is that they have a common enemy. But this column is to be a good word in favor of those who have the knack of reconciliation for unhappy and estrangled households.

Such a person is the Rev. John Bouquet in Neenah, Wis. After some important visits with young people and older teen-agers, he drew up a list for the kids to follow if they were sincere in trying to communicate with the adults. (Usually the advice is the other way around.)

Bouquet says simply: Try to Think of Parents as People, Too.

1—Don't be afraid to speak their language. Try using strange-sounding phrases like "I'll help with the dishes" and "Yes."

2—Try to understand their music. Play Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on the stereo until you become accustomed to the sound.

3—Be patient with the underachiever. When you catch your dieting mom sneaking salted peanuts, don't show your disapproval. Tell her you like fat mothers.

4—Encourage your parents to talk about their problems. Try to keep in mind that, to them, things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem important.

5—Be tolerant of their appearance. When your dad gets a haircut, don't feel personally humiliated. Remember, it's important to him to look like his peers.

6—Most important of all: If they do something you consider wrong, let them know it's their behavior you dislike, not themselves. Remember, parents need to feel they are loved!

Consider this: A living faith overcomes the problems of generation, age and personal taste in clothing and hair style. This spring, a discussion group in Arlington, Va., was educated by one of the younger members when the topic centered on the place and purpose of Jesus. Gretchen Berg answered the question, "What Do I Think of Jesus?" with this thought:

"A man lived who did a fantastic thing. He was completely and beautifully human; he really celebrated life and, in doing so, became truly aware of God.

"In accepting his humanness Jesus was able to go forward without being hindered by false guilt.

"He was fantastically vulnerable to all men—he let himself be hurt. In his honesty Jesus became a real pain for many people.

"For him love was a verb—always active. He was hated and loved.

"It must be hard to feel apathetic toward such a person.

"The most important things to me are his complete and full humanness, yet his vulnerability. And his fantastic relationship to God."

It would seem that with writers like John Bouquet and Gretchen Berg we have some early signs of how this generation is closing the Gap.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

To Err Is Human: Take Advantage

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH 18 ♠ Q J 9 ♥ K 8 ♦ A Q 7 6 3 2 ♣ Q 9	
WEST ♠ A 8 7 3 ♥ 9 7 6 5 4 ♦ Void ♣ 8 6 5 2		EAST ♠ 6 5 4 2 ♥ 10 3 2 ♦ K 10 9 8 ♣ 7 3
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 10 ♥ A Q J ♦ J 5 4 ♣ A K J 10 4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥ 5

Parkinson's first law for bridge players is that any time you give a man a chance to make a mistake there is a distinct probability that he will make it.

Of course, there are plenty of players who just make mistakes without any real reason. East wasn't one of that group. In fact, he was one of the top players of the late '30s playing in a rubber bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club.

South was the late Edward Hymes Jr., one of the great players of the day. Eddy found himself in rather a normal six no-trump contract that presented better than an even chance for success. Specifically, he needed a successful diamond finesse, which represented an even chance, but there was a possibility of a defensive error if the finesse lost.

Eddy won the heart lead with the queen. Then he went right after diamonds so as to keep the exchange of information between East and West at a minimum.

He made the proper lead of a low diamond. West showed out but Eddy didn't falter at all. He rose with dummy's ace and led a low diamond right back.

This gave East quite a problem. His partner had signaled with the eight of spades on the first diamond lead. That signal clearly indicated that he held either the ace or the king, but which one was it?

If it were the ace, East could and should take that diamond right away. If it were the king, the play was to duck and keep diamond control. East would have known what to do if the problem arose later on, at that time he didn't know what to do and went wrong.

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nothing like having a class reunion to get the low-down on a fellow classmate. Among the 55 Whittier College group which recently visited the White House, only one was a Democrat — Mrs. Ola-Florence Jobe, Richard Nixon's old girlfriend. No wonder Pat, the Republican, got him.

According to his classmates, "Dick was a hard-driving, popular, serious, religious over-achiever who was shy with girls on his way up to his current post. He didn't have time to get into long personal conversation. He was a loner and a real hard competitor."

—O—

Some of the young guests of the White House this weekend may require osteopathic therapy after the curtsying and waist-bending they had to do for the heir apparent and Princess Anne.

Word has already gone out from Connie Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, that the royal couple must be referred to as "Their Royal Highness." Hand-shaking is permissible by Americans "but only if the Prince offers his first."

After the initial introduction, the guests should address the 21-year-old Prince as "Sir" and the 19-year-old Princess as "Ma'am." They get chummier the third time around and may be addressed simply as Prince Charles and Princess Anne. If they stayed longer they might be Charlie and Annie.

Princess Anne seems to be a second Princess Margaret and is quite a swinger. According to Reuters news service, she drives tanks, police cars and double-decker busses, rides horses expertly and shoots a submachine gun. She buys many of her clothes off the rack.

The Prince has eight titles plus a University degree from Cambridge. He also speaks Welsh, which has made him popular as Prince of Wales.

—O—

Mayor and Mrs. Washington are back from a three-week, world fact-finding tour. He found troubles everywhere from Tokyo to Moscow. "We in America," he said, "are closer together than any other nation but we just don't know it." While he was away from the District of Columbia, some of his not-so-good friends started rumors that he is "too nice" and "not forceful enough." The District is still ruled by Congress, so he has to get along with the rulers on the Hill.

—O—

Bus fares in the area have gone up 8c — from 32c to 40c. Many commuters drive their cars and pay a monthly parking rate; those who can, walk; but the majority are stuck with the increased rate. It just means more inflation, because it will be the housewife who will pay the increased bus fare to her cleaning woman.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Quiz Impends on SBA's Boo-Boos

WASHINGTON — Hilary Sandoval, Jr., sometimes called "Hilarious Hilary" by subordinates who retain their sense of humor, has kept the Small Business Administration in an uproar since he took it over 16 months ago. Consider these highlights:

Jack Anderson

—He loaned $41,000 to a Denver dive, called the Body Shoppe, which features topless go-go dancers. This curious cultural investment of the taxpayers' money was justified, said a spokesman, because the go-go bar had been displaced by an urban renewal project.

—As evidence that voters who elect Republicans will be rewarded with federal blessings, the Republicans arbitrarily approved a $315,000 loan that the Philadelphia regional office was ready to reject. This happy sum went to Lawrenceville Furniture Industries of Lawrenceville, Va., an enterprise that, unhappily, hasn't paid it back. Our investigation shows that the Republicans took the application away from Philadelphia after learning the regional office wouldn't okay it and forwarded it to Richmond with a Washington endorsement. This was intended as a political shot-in-the-arm for Virginia's GOP Gov. Linwood Holton, say insiders, to help persuade the electorate that it pays to vote Republican.

—Democrats Banished—

—Sandoval has squandered hundreds of thousands of dollars to move civil service employees, whom he suspected of Democratic leanings, to undesirable posts. The taxpayers were stuck with the moving costs, per diem payments and other incidentals.

—Unpublished records show astonishing mismanagement of the Small Business Investment Companies, which Sandoval likes to brag about. In fiscal 1969, with Sandoval in control a third of the year, there were 1,500 violations of SBA edicts by SBICs. Five hundred were major. For example, 40 small business investment loans were actually used to finance big businesses. There were also 62 guideline violations, 56 conflicts of interest and 25 flouting of agreements. During the first nine months of the 1970 fiscal year, another 725 violations were reported.

—Sandoval has also boasted that he has loaned out $28 million to minority businessmen. Yet half of these loans were committed by the Democrats before he came to power. The bitter truth is that some of these loans went to poorly run black businesses, which were given noncompetitive government contracts at far higher costs than the government previously had paid to established firms. Some of the established firms have now been bankrupt by the loss of business.

The House Small Business Committee, headed by Rep. Joe Evins, D-Tenn., will take Sandoval over the coals at hearings scheduled next week.

—Missing Highway—

Nathan Jacobson, the new king of Lake Tahoe's picturesque northern shore, is about to raise a royal ruckus over some unique highway robbery. He charges indignantly that someone has stolen his highway.

Jacobson built Kings Castle, a Tudor-style resort hotel complete with pennants fluttering over high battlements, on the highway that circles Lake Tahoe.

Not long after he started construction, however, the state built a four-mile bypass that takes the traffic away from his $20 million Camelot.

Jacobson is suspicious of Bill Anderson, owner of the nearby Ponderosa spread where the Bonanza TV adventures are filmed. The bypass takes the traffic right past Ponderosa's gates, which are open to the public for $2 a head.

It happens that Anderson's wife, Joyce, is head of the Nevada Federation of Republican Women. Jacobson suspects this has given her an inside track with the Republican state government.

The Andersons denied to this column, however, that they had anything to do with relocating the highway. They suggested that Boise Cascade, the corporate developers, might be to blame. For the bypass runs through a stretch of woods owned by the company, thus enhancing its value.

A company spokesman assured this column, however, that the four-mile bypass had been planned and surveyed before they purchased the property. This was confirmed by the original owner, Art Wood, who said he had contributed $400,000 to help defray the cost of relocating the highway.

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

To the Rich and Poor. Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, Dropsy, Cancer and Piles. Persons desiring to be cured must come in without delay as I expect to leave Sedalia for New York soon. I am the only one in the United States who can cure Piles without exposure of person. Cure guaranteed. Wm. Brockschmidt, Third street, near Sedalia Foundry.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Work has commenced upon a $5,000 bulk oil station at Park avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks for the Independent Oil and Gas Company. Three 12,000-gallon tanks will be placed in service for storage purposes and a building 18 x 18 constructed. James Collins is contractor for the concrete work and W. W. Dittmer for the carpentry.

—O—

Twenty-five Years Ago

The Rev. Fordyce E. Eastburn, for three years rector of Calvary Episcopal church, will leave September 1 to become rector of St. James church, Del Rio, Texas.

Thought for Today

My son, beware of anything beyond these. Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh. — Eccl. 12:12.

The writings of the wise are the only riches our posterity cannot squander. — Walter Savage Landor, English author.

BERRY'S WORLD

"We've decided to change our plans and skip Belfast. We can see the 'fighting Irish' in South Bend next fall!"

BARBS

No, Gwendolyn, an overseer isn't a tall guy who looks over office partitions.

The most useless thing to take for a cold is someone else's advice.

Turn the other cheek and you'll nick yourself with the razor again.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letter to Editor

MRS. NAOMI EDMONDS (President, Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women's Voters) — Since I am sure you would not wish to convey inaccurate information I feel I must correct a grave misstatement sent to you by the Associated Press.

As president of the local League of Women Voters I must object to the inclusion of our name in the same article with Betty Friedan's strike by women. Not only is the statement that we endorse the movement untrue, but persons long familiar with the League know that neither our purposes nor our manner of working toward it agree with those of Miss Friedan's campaign.

Even though the League grew out of the need for women to learn to use their right to vote, the emphasis then as now has been focused on the importance of individuals working together to achieve good government, responsive to the needs of its citizens.

The League believes in representative government and the individual liberties established in the U.S. Constitution. It also believes that democratic government depends on the INFORMED and active participation of its citizens. The complete list of our principles is easily obtained and nowhere does it divide citizens according to sex, color, or religion.

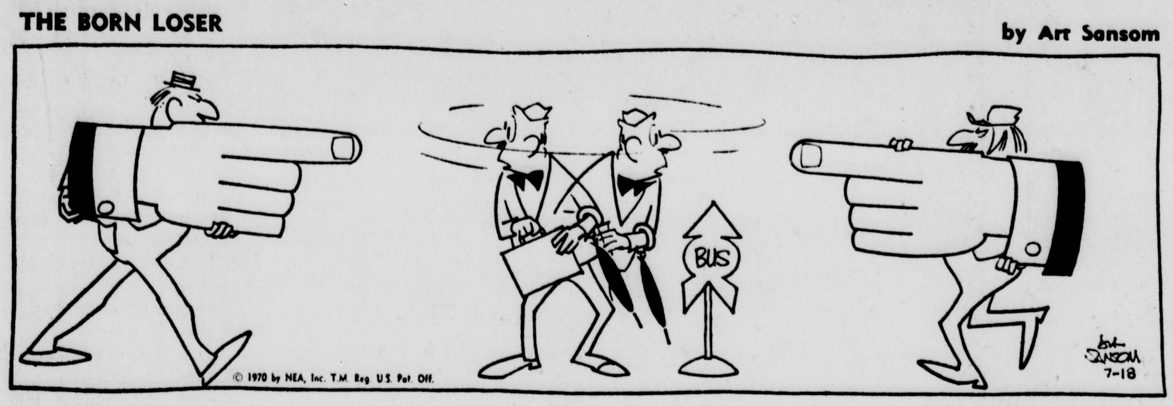
In the face of so much divisiveness, mistrust, violent action and reaction, we feel now more than ever the importance of working for the betterment of our city, state and national governments.

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY

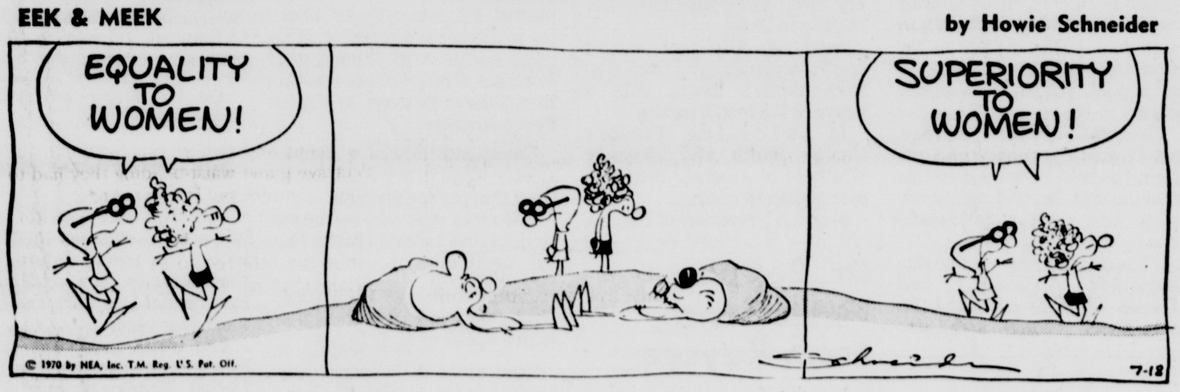
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

DO-IT-YOURSELF

REPAIRING WINDOW WILL SAVE MONEY

By MR. FIX

It is a good idea to learn how to replace a broken window pane yourself, because it isn't difficult and the cost of labor is likelier to be higher than the cost of materials.

In addition to the tools you should have a pair of heavy work gloves to protect your hands from cuts and glass splinters.

First step is to remove the broken pieces of glass.

Most of the glass will come out with a little pulling. Those pieces that don't can be left until you have removed the putty. If the glass is only cracked, remove the putty, then remove the glass in one piece.

Use a chisel or a putty knife to scrape away the putty, taking care not to damage the wood. If the putty is too hard to remove this way, soften it by applying a soldering iron for short intervals.

The triangular shaped bits of metal you come across as you remove the putty are called glazier points. Pull these out with pliers.

Once the glass and putty are out, scrape out all loose particles. Then measure the inside of the sash for a new piece of glass. Subtract an eighth of an inch from each dimension. This will allow an easier fit and leaves room for possible expansion and contraction of the wood during weather changes. A snug fit often results in a cracked window pane.

Glass is available at most hardware stores. Dealers will cut it to size for you.

Glazing compound has pretty much replaced linseed oil putty for windows. The compound is less likely to dry out and crack. If you do use putty, brush the frame with linseed oil so that it won't soak up the oil in the putty. It's not a bad idea to do it anyway, since it is good for the wood.

Take a handful of compound and roll out a thin ribbon between your palms, no thicker than a pencil. Press this into place in the channel where you will put the glass. Do all four sides before setting in the new glass.

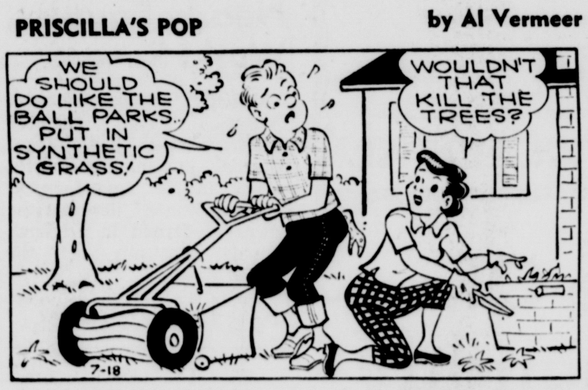
Place the top edge in first, then press down all around. With the glass in place insert the glazier points—those little metal triangles. Use new ones since the old ones are likely to be rusty, dull or bent. Start them in with your fingers and then drive them in a little more with the flat edge of a chisel or screwdriver.

The glazier points will hold the glass in place while you finish puttying. Roll out more ribbons of putty and lay them along the edge of the glass. Use a putty knife to bevel and smooth the putty so that it resembles the other windows. It should not show through the window from the inside.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Watercraft

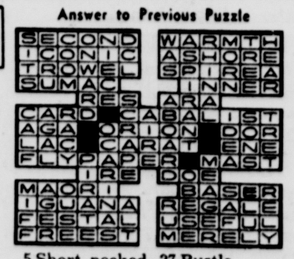
ACROSS

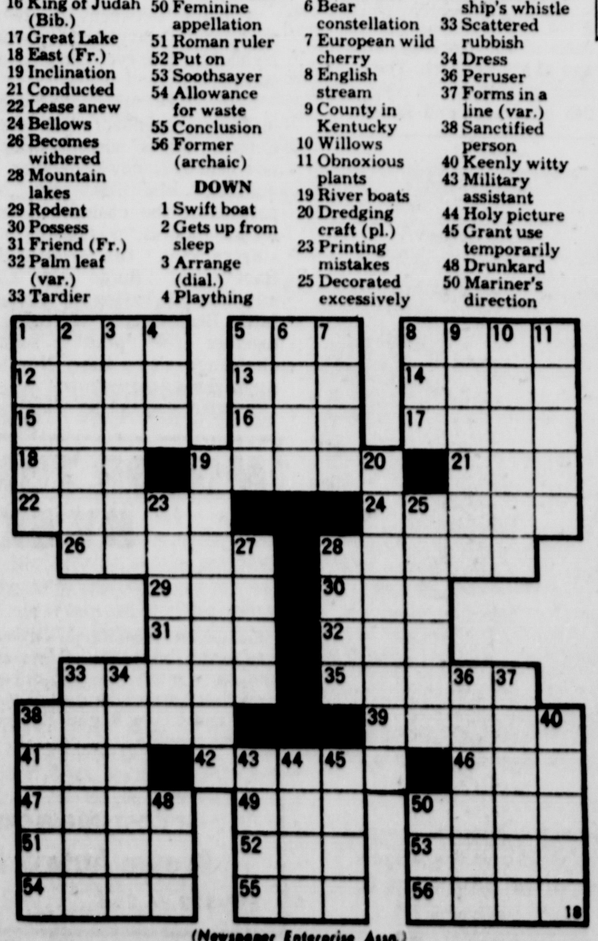
1 Log float
5 Strongly built boat
8 Lateen-rigged vessel
12 Martian (comb. form)
13 Before
14 Comfort
15 Metropolis
16 King of Judah (Bib.)
17 Great Lake
18 East (Fr.)
19 Inclination
21 Conducted
22 Lease anew
24 Bellows
26 Becomes withered
28 Mountain lakes
29 Rodent
30 Possess
31 Friend (Fr.)
32 Palm leaf (var.)
33 Tardier
35 Four parts (comb. form)
38 Oriental guitar
39 Staggers
41 Lawyer (ab.)
42 Features of a schooner
46 Purpose
47 Disease (med.)
49 Frozen water
50 Feminine appellation
51 Roman ruler
52 Put on
53 Soothsayer
54 Allowance for waste
55 Conclusion
56 Former (archaic)

DOWN

1 Swift boat
2 Gets up from sleep
3 Arrange (dial.)
4 Plaything
5 Short-necked river duck
6 Bear constellation
7 European wild cherry
8 English stream
9 County in Kentucky
10 Willows
11 Obnoxious plants
19 River boats
20 Dredging craft (pl.)
23 Printing mistakes
25 Decorated excessively
27 Bustle
28 Sound from a ship's whistle
33 Scattered rubbish
34 Dress
36 Peruser
37 Forms in a line (var.)
38 Sanctified person
40 Keenly witty
43 Military assistant
44 Holy picture
45 Grant use temporarily
48 Drunkard
50 Mariner's direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Before we give the vote to the 18-year-olds, I say let's find out who they're going to vote for!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

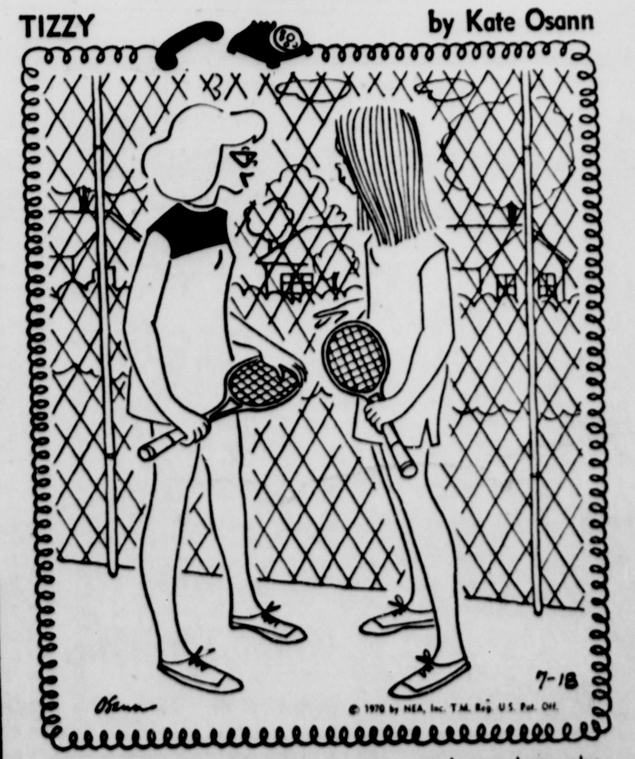
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"My wife is just browsing. We can't afford to buy that stuff, but she picks up a lot of expensive names to drop!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Tennis really turns Marge on—you know how she is about anything that involves love!"

Casper Hangs On To Lead

.....By BOB GREEN.... ..Associated Press Golf Writer.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Casper scrambled through wilting heat to a one-under-par 71 Saturday and stretched his lead to two strokes after three rounds of the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Casper, the reigning Masters champion, held a one-stroke lead going into the day's round. He opened as if he would run away with it, reeling off birdies on the first three holes, but couldn't keep up the pace.

The placid veteran finished with a 54-hole total of 206, 10-under-par on the 6,670-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course, and two in front of nonwinning tour regulars Terry Wilcox and Dick Crawford.

Crawford had 67 and Wilcox a 68 while the rest of the field drifted back in the strength-sapping heat.

A group of six were tied for fourth at 210, six-under-par and four strokes back of Casper. They were Labron Harris and Miller Barber, 69s, Frank Beard, 70, Bunky Henry and Bruce Crampton, 72s, and Charles Coody, 74.

Tom Weiskopf, in contention at 213 after his second consecutive 68, pulled out of the withdrawal-decimated field. Weiskopf had failed to sign his card when he left the scoring tent after Thursday's first round, but a member of the scoring committee found him and later got his signature.

Failure to sign the card is a violation that calls for automatic disqualification, but the committee, not knowing all the facts, accepted his card as valid.

When the facts became known Saturday, Weiskopf withdrew, saying it would not be right for him to compete and win prize money if he had violated a rule.

British Open champ Jack Nicklaus, leading money winner Lee Trevino and former U.S. Open champ Ken Venturi withdrew earlier in the week.

Casper, gunning for his third tour title of the year, opened up as if he would make a rout of it, pulling out to a five-stroke margin at one time.

But he began drifting back as mistakes caught up with him in the scrambling round that included six birdies, three bogeys, a double bogey and only eight pars.

Experienced Coach Can Show Results

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Arnie's Army never heard of him, and the last thing he endorsed was a check from the College of Business at Oklahoma State University, but Labron Harris is one of golf's major figures.

Harris is the golf coach at Oklahoma State, and has been since 1946. Thirty-seven of his former pupils are on the professional tour or hold club pro jobs. His son, Labron Jr., won the National Amateur in 1962 and another protege, Bob Dickson, won the U.S. and British amateur titles in 1967.

Grier Jones, NCAA champion for Oklahoma State in 1968, was the professional Golfers Association's "Rookie of the Year" in 1969.

The top player on OSU's 1970 golf team, Mark Hayes, became the sixth All-American coached by Harris.

And, most important to the 61-year-old coach, all but three of his players who completed their eligibility earned degrees in the process.

"Not only does he teach you golf," said touring pro George Hixon (All-American, 1964), "he teaches you to work hard and respect the rights of other people.

Harris, balding, 6-foot-3 and slightly stooped by arthritis, practices what he preaches. He doubles as an instructor in the College of Business and home pro at the Lakeside Municipal course here.

"I play golf ever day. Winter time, same thing. If it gets up to 20 degrees, I play."

That type of dedication, transmitted to his players, has paid off in an almost unbroken line of success for Oklahoma State golf teams.

The Cowboys joined the Big Eight cn 1958. They've won 12 of the 13 conference golf titles since, finishing second to Colorado by four strokes in 1968. They won the NCAA team championship in 1963, and crowned individual national champions in Jones and Earl Moeller (1953).

"Dedication to anything is going to make you pretty good at it," Harris said. "I study golf very, very hard."

Khoury League Standings

Debutante Division

Marshall Jct	9-0
Sedalia S&M	5-2.
Knob Noster	5-4
Smithton	2-5
Sedalia IBEW	1-4
Houstonia	0-2
Leeton	0-4

Sophomore Division

Marshall Jct	7-0
LaMonte	4-2
Knob Noster Hornets	2-6
Houstonia	2-7

Chick Division

Knob Noster Hawks	7-1
Houstonia Jets	6-2
LaMonte	6-3
Knob Noster Eagles	4-5
Houstonia Starlets	2-6
Knob Noster Sockits	0-8

Petite Division

K.N. Powd. Puffs	10-0
LaMonte	3-5
K.N. Yel. Jackets	4-6
Houstonia	1-7

Will Check On Death Of Fish

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Water Pollution Board has reported traces of mercury in the Missouri River at St. Louis and Hermann, Mo.

But the source of the fluid metal, which can be dangerous to fish and humans, has not been found, said John Schondelmeyer, chief of stream surveys and industrial waste, and William Sankpill, stream survey coordinator for the state board.

The board said Saturday that a team from the U.S. Geological Survey found .0028 parts of mercury in a million parts of water at the St. Louis County Water Co. intake valve on June 23 and the next day .0002 parts of mercury in a million parts of water were found at Hermann.

Schondelmeyer termed the mercury concentrations as low but said checks were being made of the Missouri at St. Joseph and other points.

Factories are prime sources of mercury pollution. Federal officials recently found dangerous mercury levels in lakes and streams of 17 states which prompted Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel to urge governors of the states to act quickly to stop mercury discharges into waterways.

Nearly Equals World Record

STROUD, England (AP) — A 24-year-old English engineer threw a brick 135 feet 8 inches Saturday, just missing a world record in the annual brick-throwing contest between the towns of Stroud in England, Canada, Australia and the United States.

Australia's Warren Burley set the record of 136 feet in 1967.

Way to Score

Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson knocks the ball from the hands of Twins catcher Tom Tischinski in order to score on shortstop Mark Belangers' single to left field in the second inning of the Baltimore-Minnesota game in Baltimore Saturday. Umpire Russ Goetz watches the play. (UPI)

Distance Winner Shatters One Of Veteran's Dreams

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Ian Stewart, a 27-year-old Scottish dental mechanic, thrilled a crowd of 29,000 Scots by winning the 10,000-meter race in the Commonwealth Games Saturday—and shattering one of the last dreams of Australian veteran Ron Clarke.

Clarke, fighting a bridesmaid complex and on the point of retirement at 33, was beaten over the last 100 yards and finished second. England's Dick Taylor third.

The crowd, at Edinburgh's Meadowbanks Stadium, stood in drizzling rain to cheer Stewart home. But Clarke, who has now won four silver medals in the Commonwealth Games, but never a gold, got an even bigger cheer.

The great Australian, who has set 19 world records in his career, has said he will retire this month. But he still will complete here in the 5,000-meter run.

"I can't say I was all that disappointed at losing," said Clarke. I had my best time this year by 30 seconds, and I was pleased about that. But there was a strong wind out there and I confess I was getting tired."

Stewart finished in 28 minutes, 11.8 seconds and Clarke in 28:13.6. The Ausralian was 44.2 seconds off his world record time.

For Australia, Lawrie Peckham reclaimed his high jump title with a leap of 7 feet ¼ inches and Raelene Boyle won the women's 100 meters in 11.2.

Howard Payne led a 1-2-3 sweep for England in the hammer throw with a heave of 222 feet, 6 inches, and David Hemery raced away with 110-meter hurdles in 13.6.

Scotland's other gold medalist was Rosemary Payne, who won the women's discus with a heave of 178 feet, 8 inches.

In swimming, Canada's George Smith and Beverely Whitfield of Australia set Commonwealth Records.

Smith, a University of Indiana student, showed his class in the 400-meter medley final in 4:48:87.

Miss Whitfield got up in the last yard to beat England's Dorothy Harrison in the 100-meter breaststroke final. She was tined in 1:17:40.

Dr. Pepper Hosts Team From Kaycee

The Permetex softball team of Kansas City, Kan. ventures to Sedalia tonight to play Dr. Pepper at Housel Park.

The two teams will be matched in a doubleheader, which gets underway at 7 p.m.

Permetex is one of the top three teams in their league in the Kansas City area.

The pitching duties for the Dr. Pepper squad will be shared by Jim Werneke and Ronnie Landrith.

In their last outing, Dr. Pepper split a doubleheader with International Shoe of Marshall.

Just Misses Double Win

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Robert Lazier of Vale, Colo., pushed his four-cylinder Crosley to an average speed of 83.75 miles an hour in winning the Formula Ford feature in the first Greater Kansas City Grand Prix Saturday.

Lazier just missed a double victory when a tire went flat in the Formula Vee division.

The races were run on the air strip of the former Olathe Naval Air Station.

James Kuhns of Hollywood, Calif., won the H Production with a speed of 71.83 m.p.h.

First place in D sedan competition went to Charles Irons of Mesquite, Tex., in a Renault at 64.07 m.p.h. No time was posted for 11 others in the combined D sedan and H production race.

The Formula Fords were forced to restart when John Ecley of St. Louis, who had the pole position, spun out only 150 yards from the start.

Lazier jumped into the lead on the restart and by four laps was holding a nine-second margin (about 400 yards) over John Beck of Mason City, Iowa, the second place finisher.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-4) at St. Louis (Torrez 6-8).

Chicago (Pappas 4-3) at Houston (Griffin 3-0)

Philadelphia (Short 5-10 and Jackson 1-8) at Los Angeles (Foster 6-8 and Moeller 4-4), 2

Montreal (Stoneman 4-10 and Renko 5-5) at San Diego (Coombs 7-7 and Roberts 5-6), 2

New York (Koosman 5-5 and Ryan 5-5) at San Francisco (Robertson 6-6 and Reberger 2-3),

..... American .....

Detroit (Kilkenny 5-1 and Niekro 9-7) at Kansas City (Drago 6-6 and Fitzmorris 4-3), 2

Cleveland (McDowell 13-3) at Minnesota (Blyvleven 3-2;.

Baltimore (Palmer 12-5 and Phoebus 3-4) at Chicago (Horlen 6-12 and Miller 3-5), 2.

Milwaukee (Pattin 5-8) at Washington (Shellenback 4-3).

California (Murphy 1p-6 and May 4-6) at New York (Kekich 2-1 and Cumberland 3-3), 2.

Oakland (Fingers 5-7) at Boston (Culp 8-6).

Equals Record

VIENNA (AP) — Chi Cheng of Formosa equalled the women's world record Saturday in the 100-meter dash, clocking 11 seconds flat at a track and field meet near here.

The world mark was established by two sprinters from the United States, Wyomia Tyus and Margret Bailes.

Wins By A Neck

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Fresh Yankee of Canada, driven by wiley Joe O'Brien, won the $125,000 Roosevelt International Trot Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway by a neck over France'd Tidalium Pelo.

Making amends for his error of judgment last year when he finished to France's Une de Mai and Nevele Pride of the United States, O'Brien stalked Tidalium Pelo and Une de Mai until the head of the stretch.

Sports

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Talent-Laden Sale Of Thoroughbreds Monday

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Perhaps the most talent-laden thoroughbred yearling sale in Keeneland history, highlighted by the auction of a full brother to Majestic Prince, gets under way Monday.

In four sales sessions Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, 169 yearlings will seek new homes, nearly $8 million will change hands and dozens of dreams of racing glory will be born.

It was just four years ago that Frank McMahon, a Canadian lumber tycoon, paid $250,000 for a colt by Raise A Native-Gay Hostess at the Keeneland auction.

He named the colt Majestic Prince and watched as it won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes before suffering an injury and finishing second in the Belmont in a bid to become the first Triple Crown winner in two decades.

Now comes the same Spendthrift Farm of Leslie Combs II that sold Majestic Prince to McMahon with another chestnut colt by the same sire and dam.

But this one is far from the only star of the two-day Keeneland sale, where more than 500 entries were turned down so only the finest in breeding an conformation could be offered for sale.

Preston Madden is offering a full brother to Pink Pigeon, winner of $282,394; Dr. Horace N. Davis is selling a full brother to Belmont winner Amberoid, and the Little-Wilson-Curry combine has entered a full brother to Derby winner Dust Commander.

Also for sale are half brothers to Lady Pitt, champion 3-year-old filly; Tosmah, a champion at both two and three: Furl Sail, champion in her sophomore year, and Jewel's Reward, a champion at two.

There are half sisters to Lamb Chop and Dark Mirage,,both champions at three, and to Garwol, winner of $476,006 in his racing career, and Mr. Right, who picked up $66,193 at the races.

Bold Rkler, whose sons and daughters won more money than those of any other sire in the first half of this year, has a colt out of English Oakf winner Sicarelle and a filly out of the stakes winning sister Antoine.

Traffic Judge, who sired more winners than anyone in the same period, is represented by a pair of colts, one from the dam of Frederick Street and Noble Gesture, the other from a sister to Battle Joined.

Barbizon, whose progeny won more race than any other up to June 30, has a colt out of Blue Swoon, a full sister to Swoonaway.

Yearlings by Kentucky Derby winners Decidedly, Kauai King, Lucky Debonair, Northern Dancer, Swaps and Tim Tam are among those offered for sale.

At last year's sale, the record gross of $7.6 million was set on sales of 299 yearlings, an average of $25,699 each. The record average was set in 1968 when 248 head averaged $30,671.

Bob Geigel

Natureboy Kirby

Power Display By Title Contenders

A power showdown between 274-pound Rufus R. Jones and 250-pound Harley Race is on tap Tuesday night at Convention Hall.

A battle between the two aggressive heavyweights will highlight a five-event ring card starting at 8:15.

Both Race and Jones are leading contenders for the Central States championship now held by Danny Little Bear.

Jones, who has been a partner of the champion's in recent months, is hopeful of sidetracking the youthful Race's bid. Rufus has no intention of having to battle Little Bear for the title since, together, they pose a solid challenge to the North American tag team crown.

Six-man tag team warring also is on Tuesday's schedule. Little Bear will join with Bob Geigel and Frank Hester to poose the rugged threesome of Oki Shinkina, Scandor Akbar and Natureboy Kirby.

Those six also will be involved in individual matches. As the result of putting their names into a hat, these pairings were produced: Kirby vs. Geigel, Little Bear vs. Shikina, and Akbar vs. Hester.

Race, who at 28 is one of the most highly-touted heavyweights in the game, has been pointing the last several weeks to a match with Little Baar. Should he manage to get by the ponderous Jones, it's anticipated he will get the opportunity against the champion.

Fringe Benefits

An unidentified young lady ran out on the field during the Angels-Senators baseball game in Washington Saturday and gave Angels' first baseman Jim Spencer a big hug and a kiss. The exuberant young fan was escorted from the field and the Angels went on to lose to the Senators 4-0. (UPI)

ORDER TICKETS NOW! action '70

MISSOURI STATE FAIR Aug. 22-30

MISSOURI STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND TICKET ORDER

Write Number of Seats Needed Directly Under No.

DEMOLITION DERBY!
Friday, Aug. 21st, 8:00 p.m.
Grandstand: Adults—$3.00
General Admission: Adults—$2.00
Children (6-12)—$1.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

20th ANNUAL MISSOURI STATE FAIR HAM BREAKFAST!
Wednesday, Aug. 26th, 8:00 a.m.
TICKETS: $5.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

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Sat. Aug. 22	Big Car Races Modified Races	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.00 $2.00		$3.00 $2.50		$3.50 $3.50	
Sun. Aug. 23	Late Model Stock Car Races	2:30 p.m.	$2.00		$3.00		$3.50	
Fri. Aug. 28	State Championship Modified Races	8:00 p.m.	$2.00		$2.50		$3.00	
Sat. Aug. 29	100 Mile Late Model Stock Cars Late Model Stock Car Sprints—25 Lap Feature	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.00 $2.00		$3.50 $3.00		$4.00 $3.50	
Sun. Aug. 30	Motorcycle Races 100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	$3.50 $2.00		$4.00 $3.50		$4.50 $4.00	

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NFL Negotiations To Start Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday he will try to bring the owners' negotiators and the National Football League Players Association to the bargaining table Monday, raising the possibility that a week-long impasse in their contract dispute can be broken.

"Neither side has wanted a meeting since last Monday," Rozelle said, "but I have made plans to get negotiations started again some time Monday and have so advised both parties."

Negotiations have been at a complete standstill the entire week, threatening cancellation of the College All-Star Game in Chicago on July 31, and bringing closer the Wednesday reporting date for veterans of all but six of the 26 NFL clubs.

Until Rozell revealed his plans it appeared that there would be no movement until mid-week at the earliest. The owners' executive committee is scheduled to meet in New York Tuesday and the players have asked for a session before the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Wednesday.

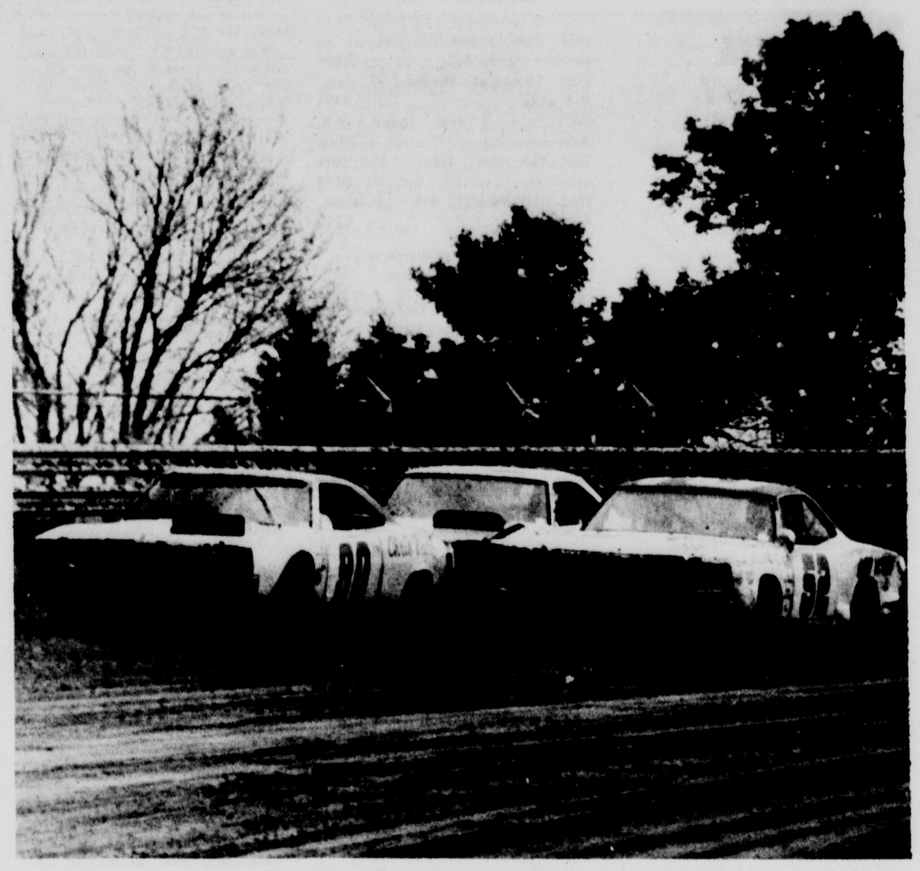
Rozelle's statement of his plans came after he was asked about a comment made by John Mackey, president of the NFLPA, that he was seeking Rozelle's help in attempting to resolve the dispute.

Mackey, in an interview with The Associated Press, said:

"We hope the commissioner will step in with force and have the owners come back to the bargaining table. The All-Star Game is in jeopardy and only the commissioner can save it. He is the man who can put it all together between nôw and Wednesday.

"The commissioner worked around the clock on realignment and we think this is just as important."

There was a certain amount of irony to Mackey's statement, calling as it did on Rozelle, who is one of the two key issues still unresolved in the dispute. Rozelle's powers as commissioner and the size of a pension package are the unresolved major issues.



Latest Stock Entry

Virlin Eaker (90) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa leads Glen Bradley (52) and Roger McCluskey (partially hidden) during last fall's 100-mile USAC national championship stock car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Eaker went on to be named 'rookie of the year' in the stock car division in 1969. He is the latest to enter Saturday's Falstaff 100, being held again at the Fairgrounds' oval. The total purse for the second such USAC race in as many years is $15,000.

USAC Race Tagged 'The Falstaff 100'

United States Auto Club promoter J.C. Agajanian announced yesterday that the second-annual 100-lap stock car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds this Saturday will be called the Falstaff 100.

The Gardena, Calif. promoter has completed arrangements with the Falstaff Brewing Co. of St. Louis to co-sponsor the 100-mile feature on Sedalia's one-mile dirt track. Joe Griesedieck, Jr. of Falstaff will make the trophy presentation.

Three more names have been added to the growing list for the $15,000 USAC stock car classic—Virlin Eaker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Paul Feldner of Colagte, Wisc. and Lem Blankenship of Keokuk, Iowa.

Eaker was USAC's Rookie of the Year on the Stock Car circuit last season. He'll wheel a 1969 Dodge Charger. He got a late start on the season when he was injured in a snow-mobile accident during the winter.

Feldner, second here to Foyt last year, has switched from a Ford to a Dodge Charger for this year's campaign.

Blankenship is a "rookie" on the USAC circuit, finished second and third in two USAC appearances in his 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, owned and prepared by AARC champion Ramo Stott, also of Keokuk.

Already signed by Agajanian are such speedway stars as three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt in a 1970 Ford Torino; defending USAC National Stock Car champion Roger McCluskey in a 1970 Plymouth; two-time USAC National Stock Car champion Don White in a 1970 Dodge Charger and Indy driver Jim Malloy in a 1969 Dodge.

Tickets are also on sale daily at the Fairgrounds ticket office.

Babe Ruth All-Stars Edge Lions

The Senior Babe Ruth League Stars edged the Sedalia Ban Johnson Lions 6-5 Friday night at Liberty Park.

The game was played for practice for the all-stars who are scheduled to host a tournament later this month.

First blood drawn by the all-stars when Steve Holmes scored on a hit by Bob Pledge in the first inning.

The Lions came back to match it when Salty Schumaker scored in the second.

The all-stars edged ahead slowly when Snider scored on an error in the fourth, Gerlecz came home in the fifth and Terry Hudson crossed the plate in the sicth.

Dave Pirtle hit a home run in the sicth and Mark Sipperly came home on an error leaving the Lions down 4-3.

Pat Wood and Jerry Morris teamed up in the seventh to first tie the score and then go one up on the all-stars.

Steve Gerlecz scored again in the seventh to tie the score and then drove in Mark Jones in the ninth for the final score of 6-5.

BULLETIN

Paul Klover, noted Sedalia overcame steamy weather Saturday to set a new AAU Regional 440 yard dash record at Conway, Ark., thereby qualifying for national contention.

Klover's time of 50.2 bettered the old record of 50.6 which was set in 1967 by Regg Watson of Kansas City. Watson now runs for Kansas University.

Paul will fly to Knoxville, Tenn., August 11th to compete in the AAU National Track and Field Meet which lasts through the 12th.

Wills Would Switch To Manager Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston has been the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 17 consecutive seasons. Maury Wills, in the twilight of a sparkling on-field career, wants to step in when Alston calls it quits.

"I'm emotionally involved with the Dodgers," says Wills, whose boyish appearance and exhuberant manner belie his 37½ years.

"It's been a love affair ever since I came up in 1959. I was made to feel welcome and people like Walter Alston and Buzzy Bavasi — they helped me feel like part of the family."

"Walter Alston can coach here for the next 50 years but when he retires, I'd sure love to be considered as his replacement."

The man who audaciously swiped 104 bases for an all-time record during the 1962 season speaks with simplicity and sincerity. He's dedicated to the Dodgers: what he wants to do is lead them.

If he gets his wish, he might become the major league's first Negro manager.

"There's no question of Maury's leadership ability and his knowledge of the game," says Alston. "The only thing that's untested right now is his ability to handle men."

That, Wills hopes to acquire this winter. He's planning to manage a winter league team in Mexico for the experience.

Wills has been on four pennant winning clubs and is confident Los Angeles can catch Cincinnati this year in the National League West.

"We're playing good ball right now and this team has the marks of a championship club," he said. "We just have to keep winning and wait for the Reds to slump. Then we'll be there to catch them.

Major League Standings

American

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	55	35	.611	—
Detroit	50	38	.568	4
New York	49	40	.551	5½
Boston	46	42	.523	8
Cleveland	41	48	.461	13½
Washington	41	50	.451	14½

West

Minnesota	56	29	.659	—
California	53	36	.596	5
Oakland	48	43	.527	11
Kansas City	33	55	.375	24½
Milwaukee	33	59	.359	26½
Chicago	31	61	.337	28½

National

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	51	40	.560	—
New York	47	41	.534	2½
Chicago	43	44	.494	6
St Louis	40	48	.455	9½
Phila.	38	49	.437	11
Montreal	38	51	.427	12

West

Cincinnati	63	27	.700	—
Los Angeles	53	35	.602	9
Atlanta	43	45	.489	19
S Francisco	41	45	.477	20
Houston	39	51	.433	24
San Diego	36	56	.391	28

GP Winner Is Reinstated

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — Jochen Rindt of Austria was reinstated a winner of the British Grand Prix Saturday night after an international jury overruled objections by officials who wanted to disqualify him.

Royal Automobile Club stewards confirmed Rindt as the winner after a 3½ hour inquiry into the alleged illegality of aerofoils on the Austrain's Lotus-Ford car.

The dispute was unparalleled in Grand Prix racing. First Rindt won the race, then was disqualified and finally reinstated. Thousands of fans left the Brands Hatch circuit not knowing who had won.

If Rindt had been disqualified he would have lost the lead in the world driving championships and veteran Australian Jack Brabham, who finished second, would have been awarded the race and taken the lead in the title chase.

Rindt crossed the finish line first, overtaking Brabham on the last lap when Brabham ran out of gasoline and barely finished second.

However, in an unprecedented decision, race officials disqualified Rindt on a technicality involving the aerofoils on his Lotus-Ford. Regulations say the struts which support the aerofoil device at the rear end of Rindt's car must be straight. Officials claimed Rindt's struts had been bent before the race, and then were straightened after the race.

The purpose of the aerofoils is to give better road holding. When they were first introduced last year, they were blamed for a number of serious accidents and strict design regulations were set out by the governing body of motor racing, the Federation Internationale de Automobilisme.

Lions Blank Marshall BJ

The Sedalia Ban Johnson team shut-out the Marshall Ban Johnson team 11-0 Thursday night at Liberty Ball Park.

The Lions scored six runs in the first seven innings. In the eighth, with the bases loaded, Dave Pirtle got a triple and came in home on an error bringing the final score of 11-0.

The winning pitcher was Jerry Morris with seven hits and no runs, while the loss went to Scott Harvey who was tagged for 14 hits and 11 runs.

Sunday the Ban Johnson team goes to Columbia.

Their schedule for the rest of the season is:

July 22—New Franklin at Sedalia.

July 26—Sedalia at Tipton.

July 27—Sedalia at Jefferson City.

July 29—Sedalia at Centralia.

College Stars Hold Practice

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)— The College All-Star football squad held its first scrimmage Saturday and was awarded Sunday off by Coach Otto Graham.

The All-Stars, who will meet the Kansas City Chiefs in Soldier Field July 31 if National Football League owners and players reach an agreement in their current negotiations, saw limited contact duty because of a rash of injuries.

They worked on punting and field goal kicking in Saturday's morning session and then went to contact drills in the afternoon drill.

Spike Jones of Georgia led the punting drill and Dennis Leuthauser of Air Force practiced on field goal kicking.

Race-Walker Gets First Scholarship

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Don't look now but after 120 years Columbia College has granted its first athletic scholarship ... to a race walker.

The reason Columbia was such a slow poke in getting involved in athletics is because until recently it was strictly an all-girls school known as Christian College.

Now this race walking bit is no joke to the scholarship's recipient, Paul Ide, a freshman from McCook, Neb. Ide is a 5-foot-7, 130-pounder who may be the first student ever to receive a scholarship for race walking.

Ide is dead serious about his specialty—just as much as a star football quarterback or a college pitcher dreaming of making the major leagues.

The guy's good, too. Ide holds the national junior Olympic record for the three-mile walk and Missouri Valley AAU records. Last year, at 17, he "walked" away with first place in every Missouri Valley AAU race he entered.

He turned in such performances as 16:09.0 in the two-mile, 25:30.5 in the three-mile and 1:19:10.0 in the nine-mile. His junior Olympic record time for the three mile was 26:22.1.

Walking in a steady rain at Independence, Mo., Saturday, Ide set a Missouri Valley AAU record of 1:18:50.7 for 15 kilometers (9.32) miles.

Ide admits race walkers look awfully funny when they're in action. That's the reason, he says, the United States has only about 200 serious walkers.

Race walking has been nicknamed "heel and toe walking" because the toe of the rear foot can't leave the ground before the heel of the front foot makes contact. At some point in the stride, the supporting leg must be straightened for an instant.

"You propel yourself by pulling with the heels instead of pushing with the toes like runners," Ide explains.

The result is an awkward stiff-legged gait in which the contestant's hips and elbows gyrate as if he had an ant down his back.

Ide started walking three years ago because he was disillusioned with long distance running. John Rose of La Crosse, Kan., his sixth grade teacher, entered Ide in a race walk when he was 15.

Baseball Roundup

Royals - Indians

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Hargan, recalled from the minors two days ago, fired a two-hitter Saturday and the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Kansas City Royals 4-1.

Hargan was nicked for a lead-off bunt single by Pat Kelly in the first inning and a two-out homer by Billy Sorrell in the fifth.

The victory was the third in five decisions for the 27-year-old right-hander, who was called up from Wichita of the American Asosciation Thursday. He has been plagued by arm trouble the past two years.

Sorrell's second homer of the season ended a string of 22 scoreless innings for the Royals, who were shut out in the first two games of the three-game set.

Vada Pinson drove in three Cleveland runs with a pair of singles as the Indians pinned the loss on Bill Butler, 3-9. Eddie Leon's double, Pinson's first single and a double by Graig Nettles sent Cleveland ahead to stay in the third. Two walks, Hargan's sacrifice bunt and Pinson's two-run single gave the Indians a 4-0 lead in the fifth.

Tigers - White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Wert's three-run homer and Bill Freehan's double and triple backed Mickey Lolich's pitching Saturday and the Detroit Tigers completed a three-game sweep by downing the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

The Tigers, winning eight of their last 10 starts, piled up four runs off rookie Jim Magnuson in the first inning.

Freehan doubled home one and Wert's third homer of the season added three. Freehan tripled in the decisive run in the sixth with a double for a 5-3 lead.

Cards-Braves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gil Garrido's run-scoring triple in the 11th inning gave the Atlanta Braves an 8-7 victory over the stumbling St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Clete Boyer singled with one out in the 11th for his third hit of the game and Garrido, who had knocked in two earlier runs with sacrifice flies, smacked a triple to right center field, pinning the Cards with their ninth loss in 10 games.

The Cardinals struck for three runs in the ninth, the last two on Julian Javier's single, to send the game into extra innings.

Atlanta reliever Julio Navarro gave up singles by Jose Cardenal and pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo, then retired the next two batters. But Gou Brock slapped a run scoring single and took second on the throw to the plate, setting the stage for Javier's tying hit.

Twins - Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two-run homers by Harmon Killebrew and Frank Quilici in the sixth inning powered the Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

The Twins trailed 2-1 on Don Buford's tie-breaking homer for Baltimore in the third when Rich Reese opened the sixth with a single off Dave McNally, 12-7, and Killebrew drove his 29th home run of the season into the left field bleachers.

Tony Oliva then singled and with two out Quilici hit his first 1970 homer and fourth of his career off the left field foul pole. Oliva's 13th homer in the eighth accounted for Minnesota's final run in the nationally televised game.

Jim Perry allowed all the Baltimore runs and 10 hits before Ron Perranoski came on with two out in the seventh.

A's - Yanks

NEW YROK (AP) —M Rookie Steve Kline hurled a five-hitter Saturday for his first major league victory and started two three-run uprisings with singles and Roy White slammed a three-run homer as the New York Yankees whipped the Oakland A's 7-2.

Kline, a 22-year-old right-hander who lost his big league debut last week, settled down after he walked leadoff batter Bert Campaneris in the first inning and Reggie Jackson homered.

Expos - Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays' 3,000th major league hit-a second inning single off Mike Wegener-overshadowed Gaylord Perry's four-hit pitching Saturday in the San Francisco Giants' 10-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

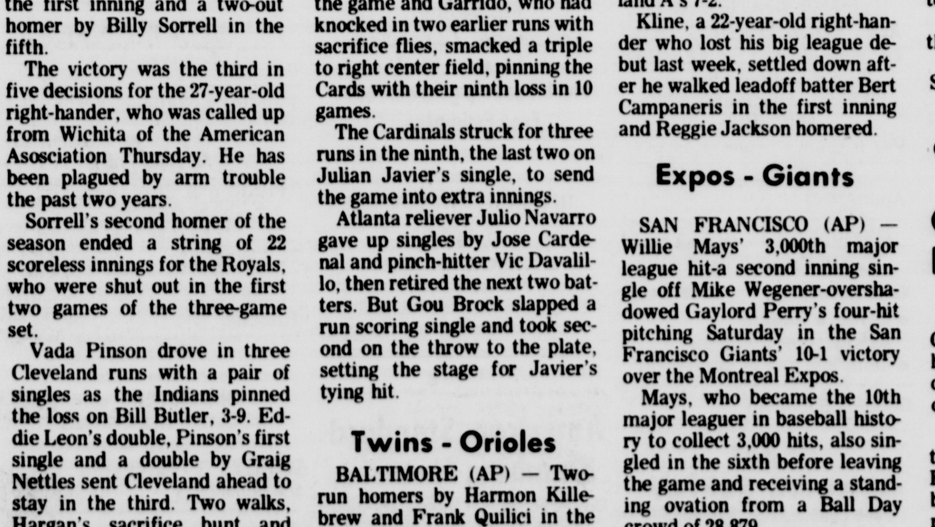
Mays, who became the 10th major leaguer in baseball history to collect 3,000 hits, also singled in the sixth before leaving the game and receiving a standing ovation from a Ball Day crowd of 28,879.

He hit an 0-2 pitch through the left side of the Montreal infield with two out in the second for the milestone hit.

Padres-Phillies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Denny Doyle drilled an inside-the-park homer to trigger a six-run rally in the fifth inning Saturday and the Philadelphia Phillies went on to beat San Diego 7-4, completing a three-game series sweep.

Doyle's bases-empty liner to the center field fence tied the game 2-2 and spoiled the National League debut of right-hander Earl Wilson, purchased by the Padres Wednesday from Detroit.



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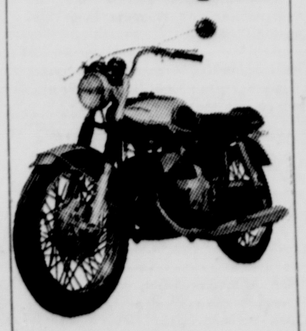

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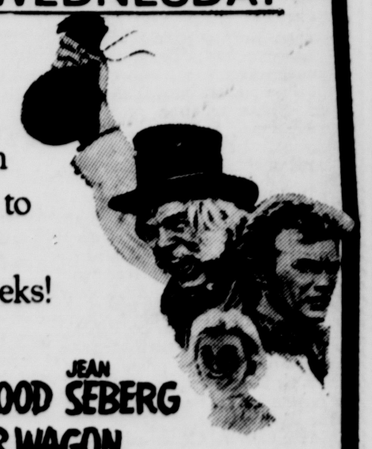

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Farm Roundup

Acreage Is Still Lost To Winter Wind Erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1.9 million acres in the Great Plains were damaged by wind erosion during the critical season last winter, the Agriculture Department reported today.

This was 88 per cent more than the 995,000 acres reported damaged in the similar November-May period a year earlier, officials said.

The damage report was based on field surveys made by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and local authorities in 244 counties in 10 plains states.

While the damage area was much larger than in 1968-69, it was far less than reported during extensive drought periods. In 1955, for example, the SCS reported about 15 million acres damaged by wind in the Great Plains.

Last season—ending May 31—most of the acreage damaged was cropland. Only 3.2 per cent was range land, the SCS said. Most damage occurred in the northern plains, although Texas led all states with 579,744 acres. North Dakota reported damage to 531,500 acres.

Other reported wind erosion damage included: Montana 259,670 acres; Nebraska 153,580; South Dakota 69,700; Wyoming 62,000; Colorado 61,385; Kansas 117,870; New Mexico 30,010; and Oklahoma 9,950.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Futures trading in farm commodities rose to a record 10.3 million transactions last fiscal year, a gain of 20 per cent from 1968-69, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday.

The volume was reported for 23 commodities in trading supervised by the department's Commodity Exchange Authority.

Officials estimated the value of 1969-70 futures trading at a record $92.9 billion, a 38 per cent increase.

Frozen pork bellies—in recent years the hottest commodity item—led in trading with 2,287,292 contracts, a gain of 37 per cent, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report on cold storage warehouse stockpiles of meat shows the amount of beef held in reserve as of July 1 was 40• million pounds less than a month earlier.

The cold storage holdings have been watched closely by importers and U.S. cattlemen as an indicator of how much beef actually is available to consumers.

Earlier in the year the beef in storage was running 100 million pounds or so more than in 1969. The July 1 report showed the reserve still was 81 million pounds more than a year earlier.

Cattlemen have claimed that if a shortage of hamburger beef really existed the cold storage holdings would not be so large.

Fire Chief Short

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP) — Fire Chief Dick Wilson had to put out a kitchen grease fire in his own home Friday, and that was just the start of his trouble.

Wilson was able to extinguish the fire on the stove, but an exhaust fan carried smoke up to the attic. Wilson couldn't tell if it was just smoke or if the attic had caught fire. To make matters worse, he couldn't get to the attic because his ladder was missing.

Wilson ended up calling the volunteer fire department, which had ladders. Members found no fire in the attic.

Pettis County Post 16, American Legion, will meet on Monday, July 20, 8 p.m. Ray Stoll, Cmdr. J. M. Fulks, Adj.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.
Charles A. Mulcahey, Comm
Clifford Chappell, Adj.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Loy L. Holman, owner of the following described property:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of Sub-Division in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 in Arlington Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (2118 and 2120 of East Broadway Boulevard)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 30, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 13th day of July, 1970.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City
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Ralph Dedrick
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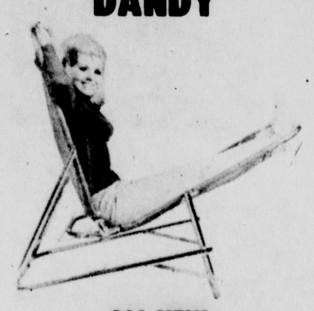

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7C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
TODAY, 1:30 'TIL 5
Come out & join the fun. Buy, sell or both. Give Earl $2 and be another seller.
AT EARL'S
SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

GARAGE SALE
2406 W. 2nd St. Terrace
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Dryer, divan, braided rug, chest, twin bed & misc. items.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
1 Mile South on 65 Hwy. at Collins Furniture & Auction.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Furniture, dishes, clothes and misc.

YARD SALE
16th, 17th, 18th, 19th
Baby everything, antiques, collectors items, rough or beautiful; jars, bottles, clothing, barrels, buckets, household.
132 Highway, past Whiteman main gate, to AB Road. OR D road to AB road.
PHONE 563-2403

8—Religious and Social Events

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
SATURDAY, JULY 25th,
Starting at 5:30 P.M.
LONGWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Longwood, Mo.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM SOCIAL
JULY 19TH, 6 to 9 PM
Smithton UMYS
(Methodist Church)
Smithton, Mo.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
JULY 26th, 5 P.M.
ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Bahner, Missouri
Games, Country Store, Pony Ride.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: WEIMARANER, large female, grayish color, one year, black collar. Answers to Gretchen. Reward. 826-4497.

STRAYED RED IRISH setter wearing collar. Answers to "Jiggs". Walnut Hills area. Reward. 826-6954.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, new tires, red color, can arrange financing. See at 1508 East 12th.

1966 DODGE DART, 270, 4 door, 32,874 miles, power steering, air, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, good car, good price. 827-2413.

1968 TORINO GT Factory air, standard. Exceptionally clean, excellent condition. 31,000 miles. $1,700. 563-2192 or 563-5790 Knob Noster.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Station wagon, air - conditioning, radio, heater. Good tires. $1,050. 1921 East 16th. 826-9225.

1964 FORD 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission. New paint, rebuilt motor. $495. Bill's Dari-Bar, Syracuse 298-3236.

1968 COUGAR, V-8, Automatic, console, vinyl roof, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, Truman Eken, Lincoln, 547-3471.

1951 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN, good motor, tires. New battery. Radio, seat covers. Make offer. 826-6892.

FOR SALE: 1969 VOLKSWAGEN, beige with brown interior, 12,000 miles, by owner. Call 826-8700.

1961 FALCON, 2 door. 1957 Plymouth, 2 door, hardtop. Both good condition. 431 East Saline.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition, see at 1601 South Ohio. Call 826-1630.

1959 SUNROOF VOLKSWAGEN, excellent exterior and interior. 2312 East Ninth.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

1964 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, new motor, $450. Call 826-8038. 615 East 10th.

FOR SALE OR trade, 1969 Chevelle Super Sport, 3 speed. 826-5542.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt
TRANSMISSIONS . . . . . $25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 Rambler station wagon, 6 cylinder standard air. $1395
1965 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, V-8, stick $495
1965 Ford, 2 door Sedan, V-8, Automatic . . . . . $495.
1964 Chevrolet, 4-door, V-8, stick $495
1962 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, automatic, 4 door $350

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, Spartan, 10X48. Phone 827-0554 after 6 p.m.

1970, 2-BEDROOM 12x50 Star Mobile home, phone 826-3554.

DANIELSON MOBILE HOME SALES
Across From
50 Hwy. Drive-In
12 x 50' up to 12 x 70'
NEW & USED
BUY-SELL-TRADE-RENT
State-wide
Mobile Home
Transporting
Open Weekdays 8:30 am-8:30 pm
Sundays 1 pm-7 pm
CALL 827-2523

11-B—Trailers for Sale

13 FOOT ARISTOCRAT Travel trailer, new upholstery and carpet. Clean. $895. 1921 East 16th. 826-9225.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper Now. Housekeeping and sleeper models available. Weekly and weekend rates. Bob's. South Highway 65. Phone 826-4063.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

8½ FOOT OVER-CAB, California made, quality throughout, perfect condition. $1500 new, now $1150. Private. 668-3758.

SKAMPER: FOLD down, gas stove, refrigerator, sink and pump, canopy, sleeps 8, like new. 827-1513.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1965 FORD ONE TON, V-8, fold down racks, good condition, call 427-2915 or 427-2283, Bunceton.

1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP, like new, call 826-3491.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TOOLS, tire changers, testing equipment, electric drills, hand tools, jacks. Palmer's, 629 East Broadway.

OFFICIAL MISSOURI VEHICLE INSPECTION SERVICE
No Appointment Necessary
Inspected While You Wait,
Monday Through Friday.
COOK DX SERVICE
826-2323
Limit at Broadway

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS
PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR-CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES -mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 250 Sprint, used about 3 months, see after 5 p.m. 2004 South Kentucky.

1969 HONDA 450 SS, mint condition, very low mileage. Call 826-9730 or 826-5169.

1970 HONDA 175, nearly new, low miles. 826-1467, 2437 Greenwood.

1969 SUZUKI 125 cc. Good condition. $300. 826-8759.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING WANTED — Pumps. Satisfaction guaranteed. Now immediately available. Floyd Self. Call 827-2523.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed, Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

18—Business Services Offered

SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanical accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, Mac Muschany, 343-5403 Smithton, Mo.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Commerce Building

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding-Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

WANTED SEWING and alterations, also ladies coats relined. 115 South Quincy. 827-0607.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570 Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hamby Call 826-5234 after 5 pm.

32—Help Wanted—Female

IMMEDIATE OPENING: A leading Sedalia ladies ready-to-wear has excellent opportunity for woman with some sales ability. Salary negotiable; hours to fit your schedule. Fringe benefits good. Answers held in confidence. Our employees know of this advertisement. Give name, address, telephone number and any experience in your reply to Box 761, care Democrat-Capital.

CLERK TYPIST. Immediate full time opening. Taking orders, typist and general office duties. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, A-1 Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

SOME BOOKKEEPING and typing necessary. Good pay. Fringe benefits. Advancement opportunities. Send resume to Box 762 care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED must be over 21. Evening work. Good salary plus tips. Apply in person. Jockey Club, south 65.

DEPENDABLE LADY for house cleaning. Call 826-3219 or 826-9983.

32—Help Wanted—Female

The old woman in the Shoe had so many children that she sold toys for Playhouse—Who don't you? Excellent earnings and bonus of S&H Stamps. Company pays all hostess gifts, prizes, demo supplies. NO BACK ORDERS! NO DELIVERYING OR COLLECTING. Everything promised is in writing. Contact: Jody Reichel, 103 Parkview, Columbia, Mo., 65201. 314-449-7939.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED PERMANENT FARM EMPLOYEE
General farm and large sow operation needs above-average man:
Who can work with boss or manage independently.
Who can assume responsibilities and be dependable.
New equipment, excellent living quarters if needed. many benefits to right person who wants to work. Pay by hour, long hours.
DON SCHNELL
Marshall Junction Phone 879-2175

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: MAN with some experience in auto parts or maintenance. Permanent position. Send resume. Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Mo.

TWO MEN
Busy Executive
needs two men to learn every phase of my business. Men selected will be given the opportunity for earnings of $10,000 per year plus special commissions, stock options and all company benefits. For confidential interview call:
Charles Elliott
Holiday Inn East
Columbia, Mo.
314-449-2491

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW RESTAURANT & LOUNGE TO OPEN SOON
Waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, bus boys, maintenance, bartender and cocktail waitresses.
Call 826-8510 Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for interview.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED

Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation has the following positions available September 1, 1970, for the time and salaries as indicated:

Location	Period	Position	Salary
Carrollton	2 yrs.	Economic Developer	$12,000-$15,000
Carrollton	1 yr.	Nurse Family Planning	7,200-8,000
Carrollton	1 yr.	Head Start Director	8,000-8,700
Sedalia	9 mo.	(3) Head Start Teachers	3,033 per 9 mos.
Sweet Springs	6 Hr. per day		
Lexington	1 yr.	Day Care Teacher	5,400
Carrollton	1 yr.	Secretary	375 per mo.
Chariton Co.	1 yr.	Community Aide	3,952 per yr.

The cut off date for applications and resumes is August 7, 1970, Send applications to the Executive Director, Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation, 3 South Virginia, Carrollton, Missouri, 64633.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Light and Heavy Equipment
BERNIE'S STANDARD SERVICE
1801 West Broadway
827-0400—If no answer call 826-0340

24 HOUR WRECKER & AAA SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
PAUL'S GULF SERVICE
(Formerly Parks Service)
Broadway & Limit—Day or Nite
Phone 826-9691

Automobile Accessories

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

COMPLETE AUTO AIR-CONDITIONER SERVICE & REPAIR
Beat The Heat
Free - CHECK - If you bring this ad.
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
601 South Ohio 826-2210

PUZZLED ABOUT CAR SERVICE?
No need to be when you turn your car worries over to us.
WALLACE SKELLY SERVICE
Across From Holiday Inn
826-9749.

IGNITION & TUNEUP
Mufflers & Tail Pipe - Brakes Relined - Bagged Ice
HOWERTON STANDARD SERVICE
16th & Grand 826-9609

Automobile Accessories

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.
219 West Main 827-0101
Repairs, Parts and Service
FURNACES, AIR-CONDITIONERS
HUMIDIFIERS
Day & Night Emergency Service.

Appliances:

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
• Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
• Complete line of appliances

Building Supplies:

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LUMBER
Building Materials
• Ceiling Tile
• Cement
• Doors & Windows
• Fencing
• Flooring
• Hardware
• Roofing
• Paneling
HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
300 East Main 826-3590

Contractors

KERMIT MANESS
(BUILDER)
New Homes - Improvements
Additions (Commercial)
Quality Workmanship
Estimates Without Obligation
1423 South Park 826-0604

Construction

INGLISH CONST. CO.
1317 S. Arlington 827-0691
• Built-up Roofing
• Blown Insulation
• Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
• Aluminum Awnings

Construction:

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING
Builder of Quality Homes
Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
826-2916

Electrical Contractors

HERNDON ELECTRIC CO.
1000 NORTH GRAND
PHONE 827-2464
Residential, Commercial, Contracting and Service Work.
Workmanship guaranteed.
Free Estimates.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
K-W
ELECTRICAL CO., INC.
715 West 16th
"PLAN AHEAD ELECTRICALLY"
826-7641

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating - Air Conditioning
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Insurance

MFA INSURANCE CO.
Jim Hurst
Auto, Fire, Health, Life Insurance. Farm & Auto Financing.
1815 S. Limit, 826-5551

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
1600 S. Clarendon
Local & Long Distance
Crating—Packing—Storage
Modern Vans. Free Estimates

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1 MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured 826-1946
Agents for
North American Van Lines
Local and Long Distance Movers
Estimates Without Obligation

Portable Welding

ROAD RUNNER ROD BURNER
25 Years Experience
Phone 826-3885
Nights 826-2602
JAY'S PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE
5th & Engineer Sedalia, Mo.
24 Hour Service

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th 826-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Restaurants

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks,
Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

Roofing:

If Your Roof Leaks, Don't Get a Bucket-Get
Potts
Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-0396
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

• Selling
• Buying
• Renting
Nothing does it like a Low-Cost Want Ad
Try It!
Call 826-1000

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims or damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COSTUME JEWELRY SALESMAN

One of the leading Fashion Jewelry Companies has Mo. Iowa - Ark. Territory open.

Territory established for past 25 years, 17 years by one man, now retired.

Once-in-a-lifetme opportunity to start on a fully - established money-making territory.

One of the leading high-income lines of Fashion Jewelry, Boutiques & Gifts.

A & M JEWELRY COMPANY
1730 Broadway
Kansas City, Mo. 64108

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED: FRY COOK. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

PHARMACISTS

Good job openings with a growing pharmacy chain. One for immediate placement in the Independence area, and we are also looking for people in the Kansas City area for openings which will be available in the fall.

You can expect a good starting salary, recognition and advancement, pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits. For more information and to arrange an interview contact . .

JIM S. DOWNING
Pharmacy Supervisor
T. G. & Y. DRUG STORES
P.O. Box 891
Norman, Okla. 73169
Equal Opportunity Employer

34-B—Employment Agencies

B&B baker & baker employment service
3rd Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880

ENGINEERS: Job openings for engineers of different technical backgrounds. Some fees paid. Salary depends upon ability and experience.

PRINTING SHOP MANAGER: Excellent opportunity for someone with printing machine background Local opening, $500 to $700 mo.

MANAGER TRAINEES: Openings in varied fields. No experience necessary; company will train. Must be forceful, clean-cut and neat in appearance. Great potential for young men interested in their future.

SALESMEN: Many openings for sales in both tangible and intangible; some local, some require travel. Salary ranges from percentage of sales to $200 week.

DRIVERS: Long haul, local and route drivers. Salary varies with job. Must have chauffeur's license and good driving record.

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN: Mechanics, machinist and electrician. Job openings both local and out of town. Some excellent opportunities for men with experience and know-how. Top salaries.

SECRETARY: Outstanding opportunity for really good secretary. Prestige position. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

BOOKKEEPER: Both men and women. Degree not required. Openings for assistants or full charge bookeeping. Salaries range from $1.60 per hr. to $3.00 per hr. Many with company benefits.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed, Lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.

WANTED: PAINTING, roofing, remodeling, carpenter work. Call 826-9155.

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING WANTED: Call after 6 pm. 343-5600, Smithton, Mo.

38—Business Opportunities

IMMEDIATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

AS A DX LESSEE

Sun Oil Company, the industry leader in expansion, has an immediate opportunity for an OUTSTANDING MAN as a DX LESSEE. Our qualifications are high . . . but so are the rewards. As a DX Lessee, the Sun Oil Co. offers you the following important benefits:

- Paid Training Program
- Attractive Station
- Personal On-the-Job Assistance
- Ideal location
- Multi-million dollar advertising

Call Now—Phone 826-9952

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting Pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 759, Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

TEACHER STARTING piano lessons for beginners. Call Mrs. Aiello, 827-2065. Oak Tree Manor, South Ingram.

BEGINNERS SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS Also GUITAR and BASS
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact:
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC SABLE COLLIES. Champion bloodlines, pedigrees furnished, puppies and yearlings. Call Florence, Mo. 816-368-2430.

BY APPOINTMENT — Professional Poodle grooming. (Susie and Jennifer). The Poodle Shop, 827-2064 Monday through Friday.

BRITTANY FEMALE, 12 weeks only one left. Good hunting stock, shots, wormed. $25. 827-0556.

MUST SELL AKC registered white female, toy Poodle. Paper trained. Shots. 3 months old. 827-1959.

AKC REGISTERED black and silver, German Shepherd, female puppies. $30. 826-6828.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. $30 each. Standard breed. Phone 826-4435.

AKC REGISTERED TOY apricot poodle puppies. Call 527-3324, Green Ridge, Mo.

FOR SALE, AKC registered Schnauzer puppies. 827-0157 or 1501 West 16th.

REGISTERED APRICOT Toy Poodles, 6 weeks old. 827-2376.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

APPALOOSA MARE 3 years old, nice, broke, can be registered. Registered quarter horses. 826-6191 after 6 PM. weekdays, all day Sunday.

BOARS, GILTS, Hampshire or Poland Sonorayed 6.5 square inch loin, .8 inch back fat, testing station records also. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable age. Heifers open or bred. Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte, 347-5596 or 347-5556.

ONE REGISTERED BULL, 25 cows with calves. Call DR 7-2538, Stover, after 7 p.m. Friday. Anytime, Saturday.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

OPENING SOON
108 SOUTH OHIO
THE ROYAL POODLE
All Breed Grooming For Particular People
Kenneth Edwards—AKC Licensed Handler

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

BORROW UP TO $3000 FROM DIAL. CALL US FOR THE MONEY TODAY.

Examples:

Amount financed	$615.47	$1507.95	$2996.43
Monthly payment	$ 28.00	$ 53.00	$ 99.00
Months to repay	30	37	37
Total of payments	$840.00	$1961.00	$3663.00
Annual percentage rate	25.65%	17.47%	13.19%

Dial Finance
The one for the money
104 W. Seventh St. 827-1800

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED DUROC boars and gilts, serviceable age. David Wallenburn, Route 1, Otterville, 366-4340.

THREE POLLED HEREFORDS, 2 years old, calf by side. 826-2000 before 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 826-0533.

GOOD DUROC BOAR for sale, weight 400 pounds. Call 527-3477 or 527-3561, Green Ridge, Mo.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, freshen soon. One 8 inch table saw. 568-3341, L. D. Simmons, Houstonia, Mo.

20 DUROC GILTS, start farrowing September 1st. Yearling boar, call 347-5296, LaMonte, Mo.

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bull, 4 years old. Gene Hollenbeck, Green Ridge 527-3663.

SADDLE FOR SALE: cheap. Used very little. Call 826-7322 or see at 1319 South Carr.

44 FEEDER PIGS FOR SALE Average weight, 60 pounds. Duroc cross. Call 827-1893.

FEEDER SHOATS for sale. Glen McMullin. 826-5416.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 52¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 63¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 43¢ Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

CHAROLAIS BULLS
Purebred, registered,
2 years old.
HJW CHAROLAIS FARMS
H. J. Wimer, Route 3
Phone 826-5057

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS, LAYING or eating, 70¢. Delivery by arrangement. Fresh eggs. Loy Smith, Green Ridge. Phone 527-3684.

51—Articles for Sale

GREAT BARGAIN, 3 year old air conditioner, 20,000 BTU, $100. 23 inch console B&W television with new picture tube, $75. 547-3794 after 4 PM, Lincoln.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstratioh. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS. Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

SMALL WINDOW AIR Conditioner, 230 volts, call 826-4008.

WOODEN FISH traps (for the farm pond). Call 826-5416.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES
Ladies dresses, most sizes and fabrics. Large savings. See at: 2120 E. Broadway, Sedalia - Wed., July 15th thru Sunday, July 19th.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE service. Boat fiberglasing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

GLASTRON - MERCURY
Alum Pontoons - Rentals - Service
Every boat water tested before selling.
HENDERSON'S MARINA
Phone 314-372-6214
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

53—Building Materials

SPECIAL 3½x6½ pressure treated posts, 88¢ each. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

THE BEST IN USED LUMBER
2x4s thru 2x14s
Any Length
Boxing, sheeting, pipe, I-beams, angle iron, hot water heaters, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, electric boxes.
W&T SALVAGE CO.
9 Miles South of Warrensburg on 13 Highway, Junction JJ
Phone 747-8126

55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOOD BRIGHT STRAW wanted. Call 826-5955.

55A—Farm Machinery

AC TRACTOR and rotary mower, in good working condition. Would trade for livestock. Call 826-5837.

WC-AC TRACTOR, good condition, tandem disc, 14 inch 2 bottom plow, $300. 826-0832. Golston.

WANT TO BUY
Clean
Behlen or Toxwick
Portable
Grain Dryer

Small
Crawler Tractor
with loader
or
4 Wheel Drive
Rubber Tired Loader

Write or Phone
ALTON ROLIGHED
Route 4, Montevideo, Minn. 56265
Phone 612-269-8758

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Hedge: corner and line posts. 826-9950

57—Good Things to Eat

SWEET CORN, bring containers. On blacktop 2½ miles Northwest of Drive-In Theater. Wilson, 826-6387.

CORN FOR SALE
CORN 50¢ Dozen, $3. Bushel
After 4 P%M. Weekdays.
Saturday and Sunday anytime.
Take 16th Street road, past Parkhurst farms to first gravel road, turn left (south) go to first block top road. Go right (west) second house.
CARL ARNETT
Green Ridge 527-3448.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS: HOME-GROWN, real nice. Cantaloupe, home-grown, 25 to 35c each. Tomatoes, 25c pound. Come and get them, they won't last long. 309 North Grand.

HOME GROWN Cobbler potatoes, $5.50 a hundred, 75¢ 10 pounds, $1.50 20 pounds. Cooking apples, $2.50 bushel or 4 lbs, 50¢. 309 North Grand.

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD. Tomatoes. Peaches. Corn. Potatoes. Lettuce. Cantaloupe. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Free delivery. Open Saturdays only, otherwise 826-9168.

MOVING — Kenmore Automatic Washing Machine, 30 inch electric stove, 21 inch television, 24 inch fan, 3 speed and reverse. 827-0740.

EARLY AMERICAN canopy bed, matching bookcase and chair, $125. Gas stove, $20. Tiffany style hanging light, $50. 826-8700.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

USED ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and desk cabinet, $29.95. Other models $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, $39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A $588 value, only $398. $29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

CROSS-TOP FREEZER Refrigerator, runs good, $25. 904 South Arlington.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN
ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.
Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as
$300.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

ONE OR TWO bedroom house, modern, Sedalia. Write M. J. Campbell, Tipton, Route 2, 65081.

WANTED: GOOD USED dehumidifier, 16 pint capacity or more. Call 826-6746.

66-A—Wanted

WANTED, 6 TON good alfalfa hay put in barn. Call 347-5973 after 8:30 p.m.

66-A—Wanted

WANTED
SUB-BIDS FOR NEW HOUSING PROJECT:

Plumbing, Electrical, Painting, Heating, Brick Veneer, Flat Concrete, Concrete Foundations, Sheetrock finish, Waterproof Basement Walls (Hot Tar), Carpet, Yard Work & Sodding, Ceramic Tile.

Awarding Sub-Contracts for the above items in 5 house lots - Plans available at construction site, 3200 S. Grand, Sedalia, Mo.

FURNELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
Owner-Builder
Phone 827-2230 **Bids Due July 24, 1970**

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

OCCUPANCY JULY 20TH. Five room, furnished, upstairs apartment, reasonable rent, reference required. Inquire 908 West Third.

FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, bath, upstairs, spacious, disposal, private entrances. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 a.m.

ONE ROOM AND small kitchen, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony, air-conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, call 826-6340.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted. Near Liberty Park. Phone 826-4075.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. With balcony, air conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-0572 or inquire 1603 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, utilities paid, working adults preferred. Rent reasonable. 826-0171.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, furnished except linens, 1 or 2 men only. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

SMALL APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, adults, no pets. Inquire 217 East 6th.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, basement, off street parking, garage, good location. Adults only. Phone 826-1173.

MODERN FIVE ROOM house, newly decorated, available now. Couple or single person. 1304 South Kentucky.

ONE ROOM HOUSE, furnished, with kitchenette and bath. $65. Utilities paid. Phone 826-4330 or 826-2642.

77—Houses for Rent

702 STATE FAIR BLVD.
5 Room, 2 bedroom, recreation room in basement, garage. Extra nice inside. $115 month.
Will Show Monday.
DAVID HIERONYMUS, 826-0093

77-B—Garages for Rent

FOR RENT: Double car garage, concrete floor, 25 by 60. Call 442-5332, Columbia, Mo.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

375 ACRE CATTLE and hog operation, 3 deep pressure wells, heated automatic waterers, 6 ponds. Good fences and barns, 2 houses. The investment and labor has been put into this one. It is now ready to make money. Buy like leasing, owner leaving town and will finance with excellent terms. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062.

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251

84—Houses for Sale

OWNER LEAVING TOWN must sell 4 bedrooms, double garage, large dining room, sunken living room. Approximately one acre. 3 miles south on 65. Very low taxes. 6% loan. $139 monthly payments includes insurance and taxes. This is the best buy in town, better look at it. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062 for appointment.

BEST OFFER will assume loan on $2,400 equity. Would like to sell before school starts. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpet, unfinished family room, double car garage, Southern Hills, by owner. 826-5421.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATH solid brick home, excellent condition, wall to wall carpeting, central air, located Southwest Sedalia. Must have substantial down payment. By appointment, call 826-1025.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, central air, carpeting, electric kitchen, fireplace, family room, 3 baths. Assume existing loan. LeTourneau Addition. $28,500. 826-4852.

BY OWNER: 4 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, 2-baths, living room, dining room, double garage. Central heat and air. 2407 Golf, Southwest Village. Phone 826-7098.

3 BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, family room, kitchen, fireplace, basement. Central-Air, double garage, fenced yard. Southwest Village. 2608 Plaza. 826-4075.

THREE BEDROOM, attached garage, west, newly decorated, assume FHA loan. Monthly payments, $76.09. 826-7264 after 5 p.m.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE — near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

SALE OR TRADE two bedroom home, 1600 Country Club Drive, Country Club Addition. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM home, attached garage, $1,000 down, will finance balance. Truman Eken, Lincoln, 547-3471.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

3 BEDROOM, central air, carpeting, finished basement, double garage. 400 East Olive, LaMonte, 347-5970.

THOMPSON HILLS, 3 BEDROOM, full finished basement, assume 5½% FHA loan. Phone 826-4577.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 7 years old, carpeting, carport, 3 lots. Located in Otterville. Call 816-366-4691.

HIERONYMUS
1030 South Limit
826-0093
Somebody Good
To Have Working For You!

BY OWNER
Southwest Village. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Finished basement. Two fireplaces. W.W carpeting, throughout. Central air-conditioning. Large double garage, etc. Back of lot joins Golf Course.
BY APPOINTMENT
CALL 826-2221

84-A—Apartments for Sale

THREE UNITS: FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Everything private. Good condition. Income, $195. 6% 826-4885. 604-D West 6th.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom furnished home, large glassed in porch, lovely location, Whitebranch Resort. Call 438-6428 or write Rosalie Hampy, Rural Route 2, Warsaw, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

MADDUX REALTY
Stover, Mo. 377-2808
Roy Maddux, Broker Mildred Maddux, Saleslady

460 ACRE Cattle Ranch, plenty grass and water. 1 mile highway frontage. 6 room modern home, fireplace, nice garden, orchard, several outbuildings. Located 10 miles south of Stover on blacktop. $39,500'

LAKE COTTAGE, partly furnished, modern in every respect, 70 ft. lake front and 260 ft. deep, lot fenced. Owner wants quick sale. $5400. $1300 down with monthly payments to suit.

3 SMALL RETIREMENT HOMES in Stover. Shaded lots, modern homes, priced under $5500 each. Stover is a nice town to live in. Medical clinic, nursing home, all utilities including natural gas.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Phone 826-7832
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR

NICE—3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, built-in stove & oven, central air-conditioned, full basement, att. garage, fenced yard.
TRI-LEVEL—3 bdrm. & den, 2 full baths, air-conditioners, Heber Hunt school district.
5 BEDROOMS—1½ baths, w.w. carpet, close-in. Pay equity& assume low int. rate loan. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
BRICK—3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room, att. garage. West location.
2 BEDROOM MODERN—Corner lot. Needs decorating. ONLY $3,250
SUBURBAN—5 acres, 3 bedroom, w.w. acarpet, close to Sedalia.

WE NEED LISTINGS —BOTH CITY PROPERTIES, LARGE & SMALL FARMS, OR SUBURBAN HOMES.

DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio *Since 1889* 826-0600

4 BEDROOM HOME—on large corner lot, excellent Southwest location, has dining room and family room, basement, closed in porch, fenced yard. Full price $17,000.
4 BEDROOM RANCH— Southwest Village, 1½ baths, patio, central air, priced to sell. $16,500.
NICE BRICK APARTMENT— 3 units, full basement, West location, in good condition, not very old. Ideal to live in one and rent the other for income. Under $20,000.
OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS— 3 bedroom home, near new on ½ acre tract, full basement. Ideal place to raise family, close to fishing area. Full price $16,500.

Clay Schroeder 826-6791 **Richard Felkner 826-4791**
WE ARE REALTORS

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586
We Are Realtors

EXCLUSIVE — Spanish all Brick — 3 Large bedrooms — with Large Double Closets — large entrance Foyer — Living room — Dining room — Kitchen with Stove — Oven — Dishwasher — disposal and lots of beautiful cabinets — Utility room — Family room with Fireplace — 2½ Ceramic baths — The Master bath is loaded with extras — Walnut trim Woodwork — Luxurious Wall to Wall Carpeting ntercomm System — Full basement with fireplace. Double Garage. Clapboard roof — & Patio. Court yard in front and many other extras — Will take home in trade. Will show by appointment only.
EAST — 3 bedroom — living room — Dining area — Bath — Built in Stove and oven in Kitchen — Garage and Carport — 2 Lots on Corner — reduced to $12,750.00.
EXCLUSIVE — East — 2 Bedroom — Kitchen — Utility room — Hardwood floors. Attached Garage — Patio — Storage buildings large lot — Will G. I. or F. H. A.
WEST — 3 Bedroom with furniture included — living room — Dining area—Bath—Basement finished—Utility room. Low interest loan can be assumed. Reduced to $12,500.00.
EAST—2 story Family Home—For the handy man—finish remodel—large lot—lots of room—Financing arranged.
180 A. FARM—Grass and hay land, close in. Would trade for city property.
70 A. NORTH OF SEDALIA—Several good farms.

MATTIE SWITZER **CHARLEY HASSEN**
SALESLADY Phone 826-7386 **SALESMAN Phone 826-1443**

HOME INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BRAND NEW 4 unit Apt. Unit, near town, $45,000.
BEAUTIFUL lake view—Lovely 5 bdrm, family rm, 2½ baths, w/w carpet, central air, 2 fireplaces, $37,500.
EXCLUSIVE! Attractive Brick Ranch, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, finished basement rec room, 2 fireplaces, w/w carpet, central air, formal dining rm, double garage, fenced, SOUTHWEST, $33,000.
BRICK RANCH 3 bdrm, finished basement, central air, w/w carpet, family rm, fireplace, double garage, central air, $35,000.
NEW 4 BEDROOM, family rm, fireplace, double garage,
FOUR LEVEL home, very nice, good location. $22,500.
NEW TRI-LEVEL—Quality construction, Southwest, $26,950.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 bdrm, all the extras, S.W. $42,000.
REMODELED DUPLEX, extra nice for the price. $13,900. West.
FHA APPROVED— Nice 2 bedroom bungalow, basement.
NEAT 2 bedroom home, corner lot, bargain $8500.
DUPLEX, West, needs repair, business zoning, $6500.
SUBURBAN ACRES, like new 3 bedroom, double garage.,
SUBURBAN ½ acre, nice 3 bdrm, brick trim, $14,750.
LIKE NEW BRICK DUPLEX, basement, corner lot, Good buy.
ANOTHER like new large duplex. Good income, West.
SOUTHEAST—3 bedroom, basement, garage, Bargain $18,500.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—Real nice building lot, Bargain.
THOMPSON HILLS—Tri-level, excellent condition, $22,500.
QUALITY near new 3 bedrm, basement, S.W.. Only $23,950.
SOUTHWEST 4 level home, all the extras, $28,500. Terms.
WEST—Real nice 3 bdrm, brick trim, many extras. $19,000.

OTHER NICE HOMES AVAILABLE
REAL ESTATE—"That's Our Only Business"
DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U'S. 65 Hwy at 11th.)
Janet Shelledy, 827-0015 **Carl Mitts, 826-9192**
Dorothy Hieronymus G.R.I. **Jack Shelledy, 827-0015**
WE ARE REALTORS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE: 5 bdrm. 11 acres or 3 acres, 2½ baths, dining room, family room, full basement with rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. An estate home 1 mile from city limits. Owner transferred. Appointment.
EXCLUSIVE: 4 bedrooms, near new bi-level, family room and bar, 2½ baths, rec. room or 5th bedroom. WW carpet, hot water heat, 2-car garage, inter-com. A well built home. Outside City Limits. Only $26,500.
EXCLUSIVE 3 BEDROOM brick, large living room with beautiful fire place, dining room, 1½ baths, large kitchen, utility room, 2-car garage, patio, large fenced back yard. Corner lot, close to Heber Hunt, A real nice home. Only $24,000.
EXCLUSIVE: 3 bedroom, extra nice 2 story home, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, dining room, nice basement, new furnace, new roof, alum. storms, new garage, 2 nicely landscaped corner lots. Here's a bargain! $11,500.
TWO UNIT APARTMENT: or nice large home, good condition, excellent s.w. location. Owner must have smaller-type home. Sacrificing for $8,750.
EXCLUSIVE: TWO UNIT APARTMENT: 227 South Moniteau. This apartment is selling worth the money. Five rooms and bath each, private entrance, basement. Only $7,500.
EXCLUSIVE: 5 bedroom, large older home in Houstonia, 2 baths, beautiful old fireplace, good basement, new siding, new roof, alum. storm windows, inside needs some painting and fixing up. 6 lots, all for $6,500. Would sell lots separately.
EXCLUSIVE 97 ACRE FARM: 4 year old, 3 bedroom, rustic cabin style home, 2-baths, walk-out basement, 65 acres improved pasture. Rest in beautiful timber, well fenced. Good water, 7 miles Sedalia schools. Here's a beauty. Owner leaving state. $35,000.

DROP BY OUR OFFICE AND SEE THE LARGE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES SEE THE FOLDING PIANO, - CLOCKS, - MANY UNUSUAL PIECES

84—Houses for Sale

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.
826-1937

WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 **Hays Hiatt** 826-6432
VIOLA WALLER 826-2064 **Jewel Hiatt** 826-6432

10 ACRES, remodeled 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, forced air gas heat, 12 miles out.
239 ACRES, remodeled modern 7 room home. All in grass with half fences hog tight and balance cattle fence. $1200 ASC payment.
30 ACRES, unimproved, 6 miles out.
BRICK, 3 bedroom, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, lots of cabinets, dining room, 2 baths, lots of closet space, full basement, fireplace, attached garage.
2 BEDROOM RANCH, hardwood floors, built-in stove & oven, aluminum storms, attached garage, fenced yard. Immediate possession, $9,000
3 BEDROOM BRICK in good West location, extra large living room, 1½ baths, attached garage. Immediate possession. $15,950.
4 BEDROOM BRICK located in Southwest Village, family room with wood burning fireplace, full basement, 3 baths, central air, double garage, many other extras.

WE HAVE FARMS & ACREAGES, IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) **WE NEED LISTINGS**
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY **WE ARE REALTORS**

Looking For A Nibble? Catch Your Limit With A Classified Ad Here!

84—Houses for Sale

W.H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Royal Riggs, 826-4303

EXTRA NICE older type home, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, extra large living room, den, 2 fireplaces, W/W carpet, large two car garage. Home is in good repair. $30,000.
NEAR NEW 4 bedroom, family room, built-in electric kitchen, w/w carpet, attached garage, central air, $23,500.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, extra good west location. $22,500.
NICE 3 bedroom, brick, W/W carpet, family room, 2 car garage. $21,000.
NEW 3 bedroom, extra large kitchen and dining area, built-in stove, W/W carpet, attached garage, $16,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, nice den and fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage with workshop, large lot, $15,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, attached garage, can assume large 5¾% interest loan. Payments $101 per month. Full price $13,500.
1209 OSAGE, 2 bedroom brick, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath, part basement. Priced for quick sale.
1813 SOUTH GRAND, 5 room bungalow (2 bedrooms), nice bath, kitchen cabinets, new paint outside, large separate garage. $7,000.
100 ACRES, unimproved, 50% tillable, balance pasture and some timber. $175 an acre.

WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

108 East 5th Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952 Res. 827-0952
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668

TRI LEVEL, BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, 2 car garage, large lot, a real buy in the lower 20's.
2 BEDROOM HOME, new bath, basement, combination storm windows, 2 rooms carpeted, good location, close in, $8500.
NEW 6 ROOMS (3 bedrooms) family room, central air, 2 car garage, $18,000.
NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME, A-1 condition, lots of cabinets, and storage space, part basement, large screened patio, fenced yard, near school.
LOVELY OLDER HOME (Colonial), large living room, library, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, basement, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Call for an appointment to see this exceptional home.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL, 7 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 fireplaces, central air, full basement, 2 car garage.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

1619 West 9th., 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, fireplace, central air. Built-in oven & range.
1427 So. SNEED, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms) Family room, Near Horace Mann School.
1110 So. WARREN, Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large lot with beautiful trees. Shown by appointment only.
1617 SO. QUINCY., excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, attached garage.
1312 So. OSAGE, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) insulated, metal siding, dining room, exclosed porch, part basement.
1814 EAST 6TH, 5 room bungalow, extra lot, newly painted, chain link fence, $8500.
2107 E. BROADWAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fenced yard corner lot. Assume $5,000 G.I. 4½% loan. Payments $50 a month which includes prin., int., taxes and ins. Total price $8,000.

FARMS

80 ACRES, modern home. Practically all in grass. Creek borders on the south, good water supply. Excellent location on blacktop road.
20 ACRES (wooded area) bordered by creek, beautiful homesite, drilled well, 5 miles out, $8,750.
20 ACRES, near city limits, 7 room modern dwelling, basement, city water, good outbuildings.
120 ACRES, unimproved, blacktop road.
80 ACRES, unimproved, blacktop road.
110 ACRES, improved, blacktop road.

WE ARE REALTORS

84- Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway

EXCLUSIVE: 1009 SOUTH MURRAY—Large 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room, large built-in kitchen, attached garage, owner must sell. No reasonable offer refused.
NEW 3 Bedroom Tri-Level, large living room—all carpeted, nice built-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished family room, garage, central air, large corner lot. A real nice home!
2—EXTRA NICE 3 Bedroom homes in Otterville.
40 ACRES—on State road, no building. Has good well and water system and fenced. Priced right! Ideal building location.
WE HAVE AN EXTRA NICE LAKE HOME—WATERFRONT and large lot.

WE HAVE SOME NICE INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE
WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER HOMES, ACREAGES & FARMS
WHEN BUYING OR SELLING, SEE US FIRST

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

WE ARE REALTORS

LOOKING FOR A HOME

"try some of these"

NEW EXCLUSIVES

1906 SOUTH OSAGE, lovely 2 bedroom, full basement, nice kitchen, air-conditioner, carport, extra nice landscaped lot. Only $12,000. Financing available.
2612 PLAZA (S.W. Village) Beautiful new 5 bedroom, full basement, 2-car attached garage, family room with fireplace, lovely built-in kitchen, complete with dishwasher, pantry, 3 baths, central air, W / W carpet. Screened patio. This is a beautiful home with many extras. Middle 30's.
1005 ROYAL BLVD. (Thompson Hills) Lovely 3 bedroom and den (could be 4 bedroom), tri-level, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, dining area, family room, basement, plenty storage, W / W carpeting, central air, large patio, large landscaped lot, many other extras. Full price $22,900. Quick possession.
1008 GARFIELD, extra fine 3 bedroom, attached garage, nice built-in gas stove and oven, large kitchen, utility, patio, newly decorated. Must see to appreciate.

14th & WARREN, extra nice 3 bedroom, buff brick on a beautiful corner lot, attached garage, part basement, complete built-in kitchen all new, lovely fireplace, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, air-conditioner, patio, loaded with extras. Priced to sell.
INCOME PROPERTY, 2 nice duplexes, extra large 2 bedroom units, good west location on both. Priced to move.
WEST FIRST STREET, one of the choicest lots in Sedalia. 126 foot of frontage, with several large trees to build around.
NEAR NEW, 4 bedroom ranch, brick trim, basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, nice kitchen complete with dishwasher, w/w carpeting, central air, extra closet space, large pool, chain link fence. Choice corner lot. West. Reduced $2500.
SOUTHWEST—Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with office or 4 bedroom, extra lg. kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, w / w carpeting, 2 baths, central air, large lot, small down.
WEST: Nice, 3 bedroom, lg. built-in kitchen & dining area, family room, w / w carpeting, 2 baths, nice chain link fenced yard, utility room, FHA approved financing with small down. By appointment.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, basement, w / w carpeting, 1½ baths, nice large kitchen, complete with built-in stove, oven and disposal. A real nice home of $18,750.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, carpeted, extra large kitchen, large lot, new paint, low interest, G.I. loan, priced to sell, $15,800.
40 ACRES UNIMPROVED, located on 2 blacktop roads, Well, good fences, close-in.

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84—Houses for Sale

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This Beautiful "COUNTRY HOME" Overlooking the Prestige Community of "WEST WALNUT HILLS" Could Be Your Next Home, Where The Active Family Can Enjoy Golf, Swimming, Fishing, Gardening and Even Relaxing! If This Is Appealing To You, Then Drive By, 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Dining Room, Living Room, WW Carpet, 2½ Baths, Country Kitchen, Sun Room, Basement, Central Air & Hot Water Heat, 2 Car Garage With Automatic Doors, Plus Lots of Extras Too Numerous To Mention.

"EXCLUSIVE"

Very Good 24 Acres, Close to City Limits on Blacktop. Nice 3 Bedroom Home With New Fireplace, New Kitchen with Built-In Stove & Oven, W.W. Carpeting, Basement, Etc. Pond & Several very good Outbuildings, All Excellent Repair. Call Us Today for an Appointment.

OTHER NICE HOMES

REDUCED—4 or 5 bedroom, w.w. carpeting, formal dining room, basement, fenced yard, other extras. $13,500.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—Tri-level, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, basement, central air, 2 car garage. See this today.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—4 bedroom, central air, dining room, carpeting, basement, 2 baths, very nice.
LETOURNEAU ADDITION—4 bedroom, family room, 2¾ baths, fireplace, carpeting, Many, many extras.
CAPE COD—3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, family room, basement, knotty pine rec. room, Must see.
NEW HOME—3 bedroom, electric kitchen, corner lot, carpeting, central air, 2 car garage. Close to new Jr. High.
WEST— 5 bedroom, average repair, very good location. Only $7,500.
DUPLEX—West, close to Liberty Park, newly decorated, inside and out. New fixtures, new paneling, new furnaces, new w.w. carpeting. Both of these apartments are above average. Private entrances, etc. See this today for only $13,900.

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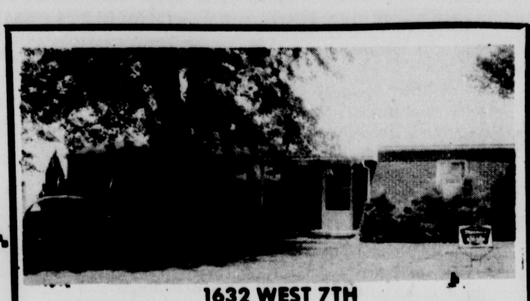
84—Houses for Sale



1632 WEST 7TH

This 5 bedroom brick ranch has 2 full baths, family room, huge kitchen with dining area, patio, and is located 1 block from Heber Hunt School. 90% financing or FHA financing available. Priced to sell at $18,500.

Charming 4 Bedroom Home, large airy living room with fireplace family room, full basement, nice backyard with patio, wonderful location, big kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, built-in stove, $22,000. (427)
Suburbian, big home, 5 bedrooms, large lot, good school district, 1 mile from city assume a large loan. (607)
6% Loan, small down payment, large 4 bedroom near-new home, nice location, near schools, family room, fireplace, double garage. (423)
Lovely 4 bedroom Home, family room, fireplace, double garage, big kitchen, lots of extras, west location, assume a loan or 90% financing available, nearly-new - new condition, $26,500. (424)
French Provincial, 3 bedrooms, w/w, central air, lovely home (425)
Trees, Trees, Trees! 3 bedroom ranch located on large lot, family room, separate dining room. Reduced! (426)
3 Bedroom Ranch, 5¾% loan, west location, living room, with dining area, w/w (727)

$450 Down, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, new carpet, new paint, big kitchen, lots of built-ins, utility room, attached garage, fenced yard. (730)

Looking for a nice small home? Call about this lovely 2 bedroom home, nice-size lot, good condition, full bath, built-ins, one-car separate garage, $11,000. (731)

New 3 bedroom ranch, w/w carpeting, nice kitchen with lots of built-ins, large living room, attached garage, big lot, low down payment, $130 payments. (x-103)

3 Story Living Space: 4 very big bedrooms, huge living room, with fireplace, dining room, full finished basement, family room on main floor, 5th bedroom on main floor, w/w throughout. (Don't miss this home) (209)
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, w/w double garage, 3 baths, southwest location. (206)
Ranch, 4 bedrooms, family room fireplace, full basement, formal dining room. (205)
3 Bedroom Ranch, full basement, family room, fireplace, double garage, southwest location, $29,500. (501)
Nearly-New Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big lot, w/w carpeting. (606)
5 Acres, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, $17,000. (617)

Monsees REALTY CO PHO TA 6 5811 HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES

'Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees
Tony Monsees 827-2140
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Sports car feel and commuter comfort in a solid unitized body. Potent 96HP engine.

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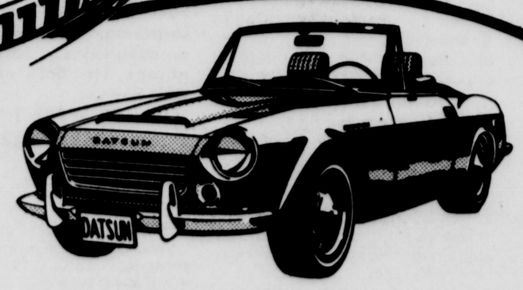
Power, comfort, economy. That's the Datsun 4-Door Sedan. 25 plus MPG economy.



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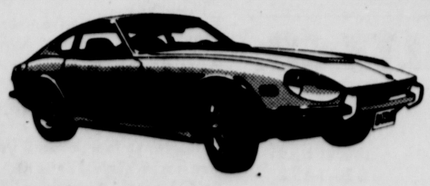
A top performer on road or track. 5-main-bearing gutsy 96HP twin-carb engine.

STATIONWAGON

Fold down the back seat for six feet of load area. Unibody construction for solid support.



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0-60 in under 9 seconds. 145 MPH top. 150 HP OHC engine. Power front discs.

THEN DECIDE

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6 x 4¾ foot all-steel bed has an easy loading tailgate. Perfect for packing all kinds of loads.

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DAVID HIERONYMUS

REALTOR OFFICE 826-0093

1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy at 11th.)

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my home, I will sell the following antiques and household furniture at auction located at 2242 West 3rd street and State Fair Blvd. on:

SATURDAY JULY 25th at 1:00 P.M.

Antiques

Pine Wash stand
Oak wash stand
Chest of drawers
Walnut pie safe
Brass trim iron bed, complete
Birdseye maple poster bed, 2 matching nite stands and high boy chest.
Walnut serving table
Walnut chest, fruit pulls
Walnut lamp table
Walnut chest, Burlwood
Monkey stone
May be some other antiques by sale day.
Kenmore automatic washer and matching gas dryer, like new
5 Piece dinette set, nice
6 Chrome bar stools, like new
Wrought iron table - 6 cane bottom chairs
7 Ft. Green velvet Sect. divan & chair
1 Divan, fruit wood coffee table
Several table lamps, baby bed, complete
Studio couch, dresser chest
Coffee table, lawn chairs
Set of china, serving of 12
Power mower, some garden tools
2 Overstuffed chairs, several dishes
Lot of cooking utensils
Lots of miscellaneous items.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**

ERMA SNOW, Owner

Jerry Ondracek. Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Martin Schelp, I will sell the following 3 miles north of Houstonia, Mo., on Route M, or 4 miles east of Sweet Springs, Mo., on I-70 to Jct. EE, then 3 miles south (Watch for sale signs) on

Saturday, July 25, at 10:30 A.M. Sharp

ANTIQUES

Antique Marble Top Dresser
Antique Slant Top Desk
Bookcase and Writing Desk Combination
Round Oak Table, Brass Bed
Walnut Dining Table
Antique Organ, Organ Stool
2 Victrolas and Records
Antique Mantle Clock
13 Kerosene Lamps, Coffee Mill, Flat Irons, Shaving Mug, Ironstone Commode, Stone Jars, Crocks, Milk Cans, Wooden Planes, Copper Wash Boilers, Jugs, Pitcher Pump, Pie Safes, Wall Telephones, Wash Stands, Wood Kitchen Range, Wood Stoves, Spring Seat, Buggy Tongue, Hand Operated Washing Machines, Baby bed, Buggy, Cream Separator, Sausage Grinder, Treadle Sewing Machine, Buttons, Fruit Jars, Churn, Ice Box, Kraut Cutters, Scales, Lots of Rocking Chairs, Antique Dishes, Pictures.

MACHINERY

Farmall H Tractor & Cultivator
Farmall F-20 Tractor & Cultivator
Electric Wheel Rubber Tired Wagon & Bed
J.D. Manure Spreader, Grain Drill, Rotary Hoe, Sulkey Rake, Tumble Bug
2 M.M. Pull-Type Plows
2 M.M. Mowing Machines
2 7-Ft. Tandem Discs
3-Section Harrow, Stalk Cutter
Farmall 2-Row Corn Planter
2 A.C. Pull-Type Combines
2 Wood Bros. 1-Row Corn Pickers
G.I. Corn Picker
Post Hole Digger
Herd Tractor Seeder
David Bradley 22-Ft. Elevator & Electric Motor
Portable Elevator & Gas Motor
Wetmore Hammermill & Belt
Hudson Hog Feeder
Homelite Chain Saw, Bench Vise, Bench Grinder & Motor, Electric Drill, Steel Barrels, Hand Tools, Lot of Horse Drawn Machinery & Scrap Iron

ANTIQUE TRUCK

1936 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck, 40,000 actual miles. Has been kept in barn, extra good condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cold Spot Chest Type Deep Freeze
White King Deep Freeze
Frigidaire Refrigerator
G.E. Electric Range
Dinette & 6 Chairs
Remington Electric Sewing Machine
Skelgas 50,000 BTU Circulator
2 Coleman Oil Heaters
Dropleaf Table, Library Table, Occasional Tables, Chifferobe, Dresser, Duofold, Beds, Bedding, Wardrobe, Divan, Dishes, Cooking Utensils.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch will be served.
(Note: Well is out of order. Please bring own water.)

MRS. LYDIA SCHELP

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. Betty Greene, Clerk of Sale

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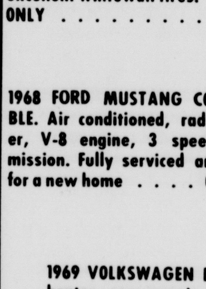
826-1000

The VW guarantee. No car should be without one.



It's a 100% guarantee. And it means that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

It also means that in order to get it, the car had to pass our 16-point safety and performance test. And that anything that needed fixing was fixed.

Which means that you can get a used car that isn't all used up.

*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

1967 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE. New top & new whitewall tires, radio, heater, automatic tramsmission, V-8 engine, etc. Fully serviced & ready to go! . . . . . ONLY $1888

1969 FORD MUSTANG. A really sharp little car with radio, heater, V-8 engine, vinyl roof, white tires and 3-speed transmission. ONLY $2188

1968 CAMARO RALLY SPORT. Looks and drives like new! Has 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Light blue color with matching interior & excellent whitewall tires! ONLY $2188

1968 FORD MUSTANG. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, chrome wheels. Fully reconditioned & ready to go . . . . . ONLY $1788

1968 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Air conditioned, radio, heater, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission. Fully serviced and ready for a new home . . . . ONLY $1988

1969 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN. Fully equipped with radio, heater, white tires, rear opening windows, Has the full "Show Car Kit" of accessories. Color is black with red vinyl interior . . . ONLY $1788

1969 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN. Fully equipped with radio, heater, rear opening windows, etc. Color is beige with saddle brown vinyl interior. Really nice! . . . . . ONLY $1788

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FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.

620 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO.

NOTHING'S HOTTER THAN THE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES ON OUR USED CARS!

1968 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 Door Hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & factory AIR CONDITIONING.

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner 2 Door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Inspected and ready to go!

1968 BUICK Skylark Tudor Hardtop, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, vinyl roof. One Owner. A Very Sporty Little Car!

Remember . . . If you buy a car and don't see us we both lose money!

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

CLEARANCE

1970 LTD, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, 1 owner, low mileage. **$3395**

1970 Falcon, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, 1 owner, low mileage **$2395**

1969 Torino 390 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 1 owner, low mileage . . **$2495**

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, one owner, low mileage **$2395**

1968 Dodge Monaco, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 1 owner, low mileage **$2495**

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1969 Landau T-Bird, fully equipped, sharp car. See this one.

1969 Marquis, 4 door Mercury sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air, local car, extra nice.

1966 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, low miles, local car, nice.

1966 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, clean.

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3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

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A better buy starts with a better car.

Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop

CHRYSLER CLEARANCE '70

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky

MONDAY DEPENDABLE USED CAR SPECIAL

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, power steering, medium green color, one local owner, balance of factory warranty available.

Reduced This One Day Only To... $2495

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OZARKS
DODD'S RESORT
Climax Springs, Mo.

Level lots, easement to water, good fishing and hunting.

Best Bargains in Lake Ozarks.
$250. full price

See or call George Buck on grounds.

IVY BEND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Lake of the Ozarks
South of Stover on 135 to 135-12
314-372-6493 1-826-4280

Lake lots, full price $250.00 —$10.00 down, $10.00 per month for 24 months. No interest of taxes until lot is paid for. We also have waterfront lots and cabins on waterfront lots and second tier lots.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, tinished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres fenced. 2 miles north, near Georgetown. Quick possession. $21,500. $5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

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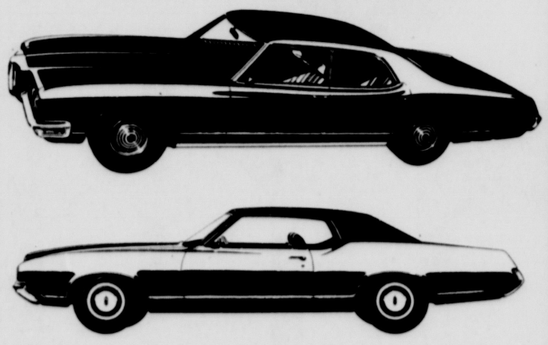
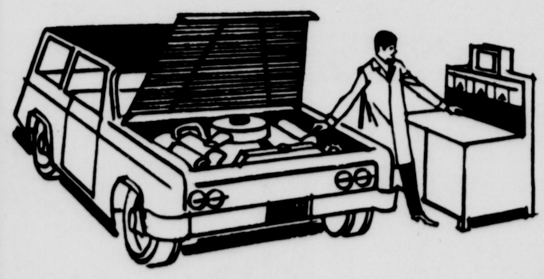
NEW CAR SALES



We feel that our New Car Prices are competitive with any dealer. Shop around and compare. We really don't care if you see us first or see us last but we do urge you to see US before you make your new car purchase.

All models on hand and ready for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

SERVICE



We are equipped to handle all of your automobile service needs. Our Service Department is staffed with factory trained technicians who take pride in their work. Genuine GM parts used in all work All service work at competitive prices and fully guaranteed! Whether it is minor maintenance or major overhaul that your car needs it will pay you to check with us!

New Car business has been good and as a result we have many fresh used cars on our lot!

CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Hardtop, full power & air. Vinyl roof, 6,000 actual miles!

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 Door Hardtop. Locally owned. Can transfer warranty! Full power & air.

1968 BUICK Sport Wagon. 1 owner, low miles. Can transfer warranty. Fully equipped including new rubber.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. 1 owner. Still in factory warranty, brand new tires. Lots of comfort & class in this one.

1967 PLYMOUTH Sattelite, 2 Door Hardtop. RED 'N' READY!!

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, full power.

1966 FORD Fairlane GTA 2 Door Hardtop. New Oldsmobile trade-in. Double Sharp!

CAMPER'S SPECIAL

1969 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Custom Camper Pickup with over-the-cab camper body. This unit is completely equipped and ready to go 200 miles or 2,000 miles for your family enjoyment. Still in factory warranty which can be transferred to the next lucky owner!

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC

2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212 SEDALIA, MO.

Ann Landers

Inside of Golf Ball Can Be Dangerous

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell the parents who read your column to warn their children against cutting open golf balls to see what's inside. A child in our neighborhood did a little "investigating" yesterday and he was horribly injured. I don't want to go into detail but the boy will never look the same.

Kids don't realize that the center of the ball sometimes contains sulfuric aeid as well as zinc sulfide and other materials which can be harmful.

You do a lot of good, Ann. Here's a chance to do a little more. Pass this along. — Lafayette, Indiana

Dear Laf: I'm passing it. And now I hope millions of parents will mention this to their small fry — especially the bright ones with inquisitive minds.

Dear Ann Landers: It happened again Wednesday and I decided this time I would sit down and write to Ann Landers. My husband and I attended the funeral of a dear friend. She was in her 60's and had been ailing for quite some time. As we stood in a small group outside the funeral chapel several neighbors and acquaintances exchanged small pleasantries, mostly about what a wonderful woman she was — how many acts of kindness she had performed for others. Repeatedly we heard this sentiment expressed: "I was going to see her tomorrow ..." "If I had known she was so sick I surely would have gone to see her ..."

When will people realize that tomorrow is promised to no one? Why must sorrow come before we realize the transitory nature of life? Why can't we try to be kind to ease someone's burden? Those of us who are well and able to do for others should stop for just a moment and think "I am fortunate. What can I do for someone who is not so lucky?"

I'll bet if you print this letter almost to everyone who reads it will wonder if he is the guilty one. Sincerely. — A Friend

Dear Friend: Here's your letter — and those readers who find that the shoe fits, I hope they put on a pair and walk over to see someone they've been meaning to visit — "one of these days."

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man four years ago. It was my first marriage, his second. He gained custody of his son who was then eight years of age. Buddy is now 12.

Three weeks ago my husband died of a heart attack. It was a terrible shock. He had never been ill. Buddy was very close to his dad and I was worried sick that he would go to pieces. He surprised us all by being the most stoic one in the family.

Last night Buddy came to my bedroom about 11:30 p.m. He was missing his dad and wanted to sleep with me. I said yes, although I wasn't sure it was the right thing to do. I asked my sister about it this morning. She said there was nothing wrong with letting the boy in my bed until he gets over his grief. May I have your opinion? — Not Certain

Dear Not: A 12-year-old boy should not be sleeping with his mother or any other female. When he came to your bedroom you should have taken him to the kitchen for a glass of warm milk and a little talk. I realize several days have elapsed since you wrote to me. If the boy has been sleeping with you I urge you to put an end to the practice at once. It could lead to trouble. Counseling might be useful if Buddy continues to show signs of continuing grief.

Give in or lose him ... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "'Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Israeli Atomic Advances Called Policy Influence

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that the government, for at least two years, has conducted Middle East policy on the assumption that "Israeli either possesses an atomic bomb or has component parts available for quick assembly."

The Times said part of the assumption was based on reported testimony by Richard C. Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, at a closed-door hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee July 7.

Helms was reported to have said that the American estimate was that Israel has the technical capacity to make atomic weapons.

"In the early and middle sixties, such estimates were reportedly qualified by the proviso that Israel had the capacity to produce such weapons in 12 to 18 months, than later 6 to 9 months, and finally, the time lapse was dropped entirely," the paper said.

"The absence of any reference to any such time delay, according to well-informed sources, indicated the official belief that Israel had the fissionable material and the mechanisms ready for rapid assembly, if not actual weapons as well."

The Times said, however, that American sources emphasize there are no indications that Israel has deployed any of her mobile surface missiles, and that they have no reason to believe Israel would use atomic weapons except in the most dire emergency.

The paper said that both former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon are understood to have gotten intelligence estimates that Israel could assemble an atomic bomb quickly, and that some senior officials believe she has already done so.

"But the United States Government has been so sensitive to the grave implications of the issue that it has not developed a fully coordinated national intelligence estimate, which would criculate within the Government, that says directly that Israel does have atomic weapons," the Times reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli state radio said any assumption that Israel has produced an atomic bomb or can assemble one is speculative, unauthoritative and inaccurate. However, it did not specifically deny the Times report.

The radio quoted Israeli officials as saying Israel's position "is that it will not be the first nation to bring nuclear weapons into the area."

The broadcast did not identify the officials but referred to them as "qualified circles."

More pounds of pickles are picked and packed in the United States than canned peaches, corn, peas, apple sauce or tomatoes. Pickles use more glass bottles than any other food product.

State Primary Holds Little Interest

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Except in isolated spots, Missouri's Aug. 4 primary election is shaping up as one of the dullest exercises in Democracy in recent years.

This is partly true because of the strangely insular character of Missouri politics, even in this supposedly enlightened day of fast transportation and communication that sometimes reaches the saturation point.

Mostly it seems to be that the primary this year is just a kind of holding operation, awaiting events in a November general election campaign which could turn out to be a lulu.

For example, U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington of Clayton, the greatest vote getter Missouri ever had, is not expected to have any trouble overwhelming four other Democrats for renomination for a fourth term. None of the opponents is a statewide figure.

On the republican side, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth is expected to experience little trouble getting the GOP nomination, even though one of his two opponents is the outspoken Mrs. Doris Bass, St. Louis alderman and avowed conservative.

Similarly, State Auditor Haskell Holman has only token opposition for Democratic renomination and Christopher "Kit" Bond of Mexico, a former assistant attorney general on Danforth's staff, is unopposed for auditor on the Republican side.

The only three statewide proposals on the ballot are constitutional amendments.

One would allow the state to build and finance toll roads by issuing revenue bonds backed by gasoline tax money.

A second would permit the state treasurer to run for a second consecutive term, a project being sponsored by Democratic Treasurer William E. Robinson in the middle of his first term.

The third is a judicial reform proposal that has the backing of the Missouri Bar Associaion and a good many newspapers.

None of these proposals has set the woods on fire as a hot issue.

Similarly, in the 10 congressional districts, eight of the nine Democrats and the lone Republican incumbent appear safe for renomination and the only really good primary battle is in the 8th District of central and east central Missouri.

There Rep. Richard H. Ichord D-Houston, is facing an active challenger in Clyde Wilson of Columbia, a University of Missouri anthropology professor who is putting on a campaign styled after Sen. Eugene McCarthy's bid for the presidency in 1968.

The district is normally a conservative Democratic area and since he has been in Congress for 10 years, Ichord has been able to build a strong base of support with local Democratic organizations. A Wilson victory would rank as a tremendous upset.

One congressman, Rep. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, is elected automatically in the 1st District. He is Missouri's first Negro congressman.

His only potential opponent in November, American Party candidate Cecil H. Ponder, announced his withdrawal but did not make it official before the deadline last month.

Thus, while some interesting races might develop before November the Congress primary races are pretty colorless.

The same is generally true in the 17 state senatorial districts — the even-numbered districts which come up this year.

Two senators are elected automatically with neither primary nor general election opposition—Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, in the 2nd District, and Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, who seems to be concentrating on running for in 1972 from his southwestern Missouri bastion.

The Senate is Democratic now, 23-11, and there is no chance of the Republicans gaining control but whatever happens, the 1971 Senate will have at least four new faces because four incumbents decided not to run.

They are Sens. T.D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, in the 4th District, the first Negro senator; Ronald L. Somerville, R-Chillicothe, in the 12th; Jack Curtis, R-Springfield, in the 30th, and John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, in the 34th.

In the 22nd District of eastern Missouri, just south of St. Louis, controversial Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, the deposed Senate President Pro Tem faces a contest with two Democrats—Rep. Charles A. Sheeman of House Springs and T. Thomas Warren of Potosi.

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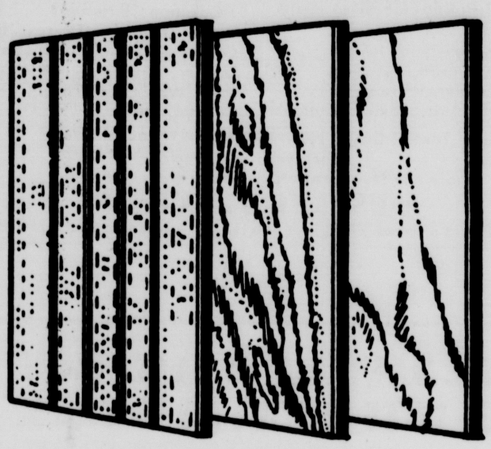
JULY WALL PANELING SALE



Quantity	Size	Finish	Price
194	4X8'	Caramel	$2.95
427	4X8'	Bamboo	$2.95
88	4X8'	Cider	$2.95
98	4X8'	Avocado	$2.95
100	4X8'	Coco	$2.95
43	4X8'	Oyster	$2.95
34	4X8'	Med. Oak	$4.80
25	4X8'	Snow Oak	$4.80
110	4X8'	Vinyl Hickory	$4.90
44	4X8'	Vinyl Oak	$4.90
65	4X8'	Dark Avocado	$4.90
71	4X8'	Sumac Oak	$4.25
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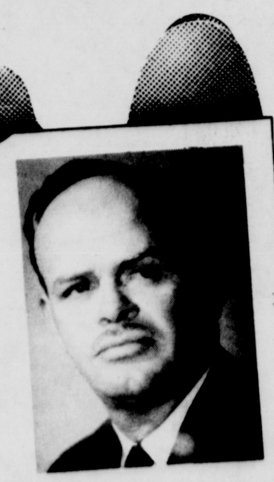

You can keep it there by nominating and re-electing
Raymond "Flackie"
WILDER

whose proven record of courteous service, honesty and efficiency merits your continued support.

Your vote and support is solicited on the basis of this record:

(1) Surveyor and County Surveyor 20 years. Helpful in handling duties of County Collector; in understanding deeds and descriptions.
(2) Continue to devote all my time to this important office during regular and noon hours.
(3) Continue to provide paid personal tax card for convenience in purchasing car licenses.
(4) Educated Sedalia public schools, graduate CMSC. Lifelong resident of Sedalia.
(5) Served 3 years WW II. Honorably discharged.
(6) Member Moose Lodge, 1494; American Legion, 16; Vet. Foreign Wars, 2591; Masonic Lodge 236, AF-AM; 32 D. Scottish Rite; Ararat Shriner; Order Eastern Star Pettis Chap., 279; TPA Post F of Sedalia; Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.
(7) Thank you for the privilege of serving as your County Collector.

Paid advertisement for Raymond "Flackie" Wilder for County Collector.

Democratic Party Primary Election Tuesday, August 4, 1970.

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7.75-14	18.40*	15.40*	26.60*	23.60*			39.00*	34.00*	1.97 to 2.56
7.50-14	18.40*	15.40*	26.60*	23.60*					1.97 to 2.17
E70-15					37.70*	31.70*			2.43
8.00-14	21.50*	16.50*	28.60*	25.60*					2.17 to 2.33
8.25-14	21.50*	16.50*	28.60*	25.60*			42.00*	38.00*	2.17 to 2.33
F70-14					39.75*	33.75*			2.56
8.55-14	24.55*	21.55*	31.70*	27.70*			45.00*	41.00*	2.45 to 2.97
8.50-14	24.55*	21.55*	31.70*	27.70*					2.45 to 2.53
G70-14					41.80*	34.80*			2.76
8.85-14							48.00*	44.00*	3.27
5.60-15									1.76
7.75-15	18.40*	16.40*	26.60*	22.60*			39.00*	35.00*	2.04 to 2.59
6.70-15	18.40*	16.40*	26.60*	22.60*					2.04 to 2.59
F70-15		19.50*			39.75*	34.75*			2.69
8.15-15	21.50*	19.50*	28.60*	23.60*			42.00*	38.00*	2.03 to 2.81
7.10-15	21.50		28.60*	23.60*					2.03 to 2.81
G70-15					41.80*	36.80*			2.84
8.45-15	24.55*	22.55*	31.70*	25.70*			45.00*	41.00*	2.39 to 3.01
7.60-15	24.55*	22.55*	31.70*	25.70*					2.39 to 3.01
H70-15					44.85*	38.85*			3.05
8.85-15							48.00*	42.00*	3.27
9.00-15							48.00*	42.00*	3.27

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Family Weekly

JULY 19, 1970

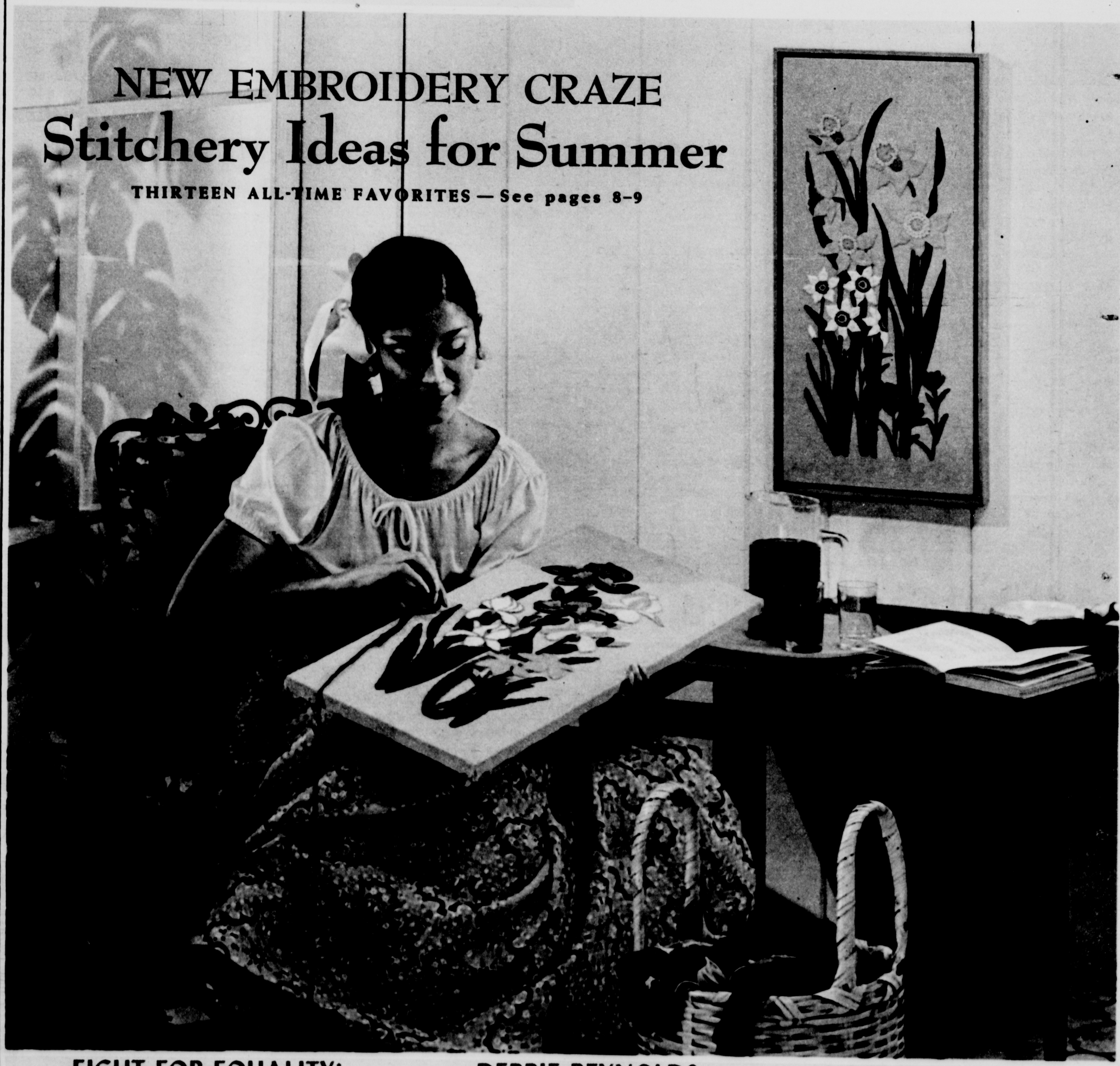
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

NEW EMBROIDERY CRAZE

Stitchery Ideas for Summer

THIRTEEN ALL-TIME FAVORITES — See pages 8-9



FIGHT FOR EQUALITY:
Even Grandma Is Joining 'Women's Lib'

DEBBIE REYNOLDS:
'I Drove a Camper Bus Through the West'

MEDICAL ADVANCE:
Life Is Better For Hemophiliacs

Ask Them Yourself

FOR REP. BURT L. TALCOTT, *of California*

If two sons from the same family serve in Vietnam, can their younger brother (if drafted) be forced to fight in Vietnam, or can he request assignment elsewhere?—Mrs. J. Tidwell, Aromas, Calif.

● Department of Defense policy provides for the deferment of a member of a family from assignment to Vietnam while another member of the family is serving there. The entitlement to deferment ends when the member in Vietnam returns to the United States.

FOR RUTH BUZZI, *tv's "Laugh-In"*

Is it true that you created the character of Gladys for "Laugh-in"?—Mrs. John Davis, Green Bay, Wis.

● Yes. I had played the spinster secretary in summer stock and felt I could enlarge on it. I went to a thrift shop and bought the most drab old-maid outfit I could find on the racks. When my next audition came up, I put it on, wore no make-up and did a bit about a man-crazy girl. It gave me a good spot in the show, ever since.

FOR LEO DUROCHER

How is it possible to make an unassisted triple play?—Gene Babitch, Ventnor, N.J.

● With men on first and second, shortstop grabs a line drive for one out, steps on second putting out runner who has taken a lead off the base, then tags runner coming down from first.

FOR PAUL HARVEY, *news commentator*

Why is so much emphasis being placed on law and order today and so little emphasis placed on it prior to 1965, when civil-rights demonstrators were being brutally murdered and harassed throughout the country?—Vaurice Bayless, Jefferson City, Mo.

● Because lawlessness has mushroomed throughout the country, and even the country's most liberal educators are issuing stern disciplinary edicts.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, *columnist*

Being an identical twin, would you say that it is much more difficult to break off from each other than for ordinary siblings?—Lisa McGraw, Anderson, Ala.

● I would say "yes," if by "break off" you mean to establish myself as an individual and maintain that identity.

FOR JOHN A. VOLPE, *Secretary of Transportation*

What means of transportation is used by the majority of traveling people today?—Mrs. R. Preston, Chicago, Ill.

● Motor vehicles are far and away the leading means of transportation today. There are slightly more than 104 million motor vehicles on our streets and highways today, and they pile up better than one trillion vehicle miles each year. Motor vehicles account for 98 percent of the personal travel within our cities and 88 percent of the intercity travel.

FOR ELIZABETH POST, *etiquette expert*

May a college graduate who has received many gifts use a printed "thank you" note for each gift received?—William Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

● Printed thank-you cards are not correct. If one does use a printed card, a personal note should be added.

FOR RODNEY DANGERFIELD, *comedian*

Where do you get your show material? Does your wife help you and approve or disapprove?—Mrs. Mary Gordon, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I write my own material. My wife doesn't help me, but she does approve of most of my material.

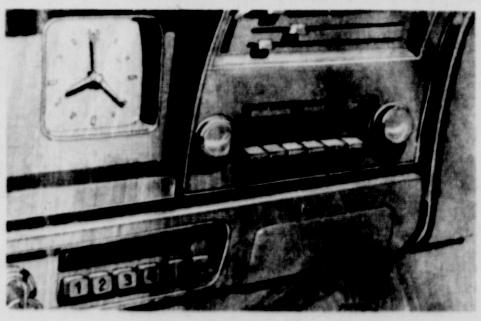
Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Getting It All Together Indian singer-composer-guitarist Buffy Sainte-Marie, well known for her renditions of the music of her people, told FAMILY WEEKLY of her childhood, a time when she was not yet in tune with herself. Orphaned when a few months old, Buffy was adopted from the Plains Cree tribe of Saskatchewan, Canada, by a Micmac (Canadian Indian) mother and a European father. "I idolized my brother, who is blond. It was the hardest thing for me to understand why I didn't look like him. All through high school in New England I tried to make myself look like the models pictured in the teen-age fashion magazines. I bleached my hair and wore light make-up. But somehow it didn't work at all." Now, of course, Buffy has found herself—and her heritage—and carries it "with pride."

Indian folksinger Buffy Sainte-Marie

Auto Alcohol Tester Half of all highway fatalities are caused by drinking drivers whose judgment, visual acuity, short-term memory, and coordinated motor responses are impaired. General Motors is developing a physiological tester for the automobile instrument panel which will make it impossible to start a car if the driver has consumed an unsafe amount of alcohol. The test involves a random number of digits which flash for just a few seconds on a dashboard panel. If the driver is sober enough to operate the car safely, he should be able to remember and repeat them by punching them out on a keyboard. If he cannot do it after three tries, the vehicle won't start for an extended period of time. Although not yet on the market, GM foresees additional uses for the testers: as an anti-theft locking device and as a protection against children starting a car.



Drawing of dashboard alcohol tester

Flying High The accident rate of pilots over 60 is "comparable or superior" to that of younger fliers, according to the Federal Aviation Administration's office of aviation medicine. Although airline pilots must retire at 60, many continue flying noncommercial planes. At last count, there were more than 11,000, the oldest being a 93-year-old physician.

Invisible Fillings For all those people whose theme song is, "I'll Never Smile Again," because of a mouth full of gold or silver fillings—you can start taking laugh lessons. There is a new dental filling, made of natural crystal quartz, which is invisible and strong enough to use for both front (showing) and back (chewing) teeth. This unique filling, called Adaptic and developed by Johnson & Johnson, can be given the color of surrounding teeth, thus making it "invisible." Yet it is strong enough to scratch steel and to require a diamond to cut it. Many models, socialites, and celebrities have already begun to replace their existing fillings with this beautifier. Normal chewing can be resumed within an hour. So, start smiling.

Look!
Invisible fillings

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Libby helps you clobber the cost of living!

Libby's has clobbered inflation. It starts when you buy Libby's value-priced canned and frozen foods. Right away you save money, and you get the bonus of Libby's back-home goodness.

Then, for just four of the Libby's labels shown below, you get Libby's Discount Prices on the money-saving household helpers in the picture. Send four additional labels (and the coupon below) and save an extra dollar.

(A) Sunbeam 9-piece Hair Clipper Set. Complete set makes home haircutting simple. Use it for Dad and the kids and save haircut money all year long. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—$5.88.

(B) Presto Electric Shoe Polisher Kit. Neat, perfect shines—so simple. Great for Mom, Dad, and the kids. Complete with attachments. Retail value $20.95. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—$12.95. You save $8.00.

(C) Better Homes & Gardens "Creative Sewing Library." Set of five titles to make home sewing easy—Sewing Casual Clothes, Professional Sewing Tips, Pattern Adjustments, Tailoring Suits and Coats, How to Sew for Children. Retail value (set of five) $6.45. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—$3.50. You save $2.95.

(D) Presto Electric Hair Curler. Cut down on expensive trips to the beauty parlor. Get a new hair style in minutes with this 20-roller set, complete with portable travel case. Use on any hair style—tinted, bleached, or straightened—even on natural-hair wigs. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—$16.95.

(E) Brother Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. The zig-zag model that has everything. Embroiders, monograms, satin stitch, reverse stitch, much, much more. Portable model, complete with Tote-Sew carrying case. 25-year guarantee on parts. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured — $57.50.

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When accompanied by eight "Libby's" labels instead of four labels from any of the Libby products shown here, this coupon worth $1.00 toward purchase of any one item in Libby's Cut The Cost Of Living Selection. Only one extra bonus coupon may be used toward the purchase of any one item.

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(D) Hair Curler
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Offer expires December 31, 1970. Offer void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Allow four weeks for delivery.

To get your cost of living item(s), just send your check or money order for the proper amount (payable to Cost of Living Offer), together with 4 Libby's labels (or neck band, tear strip or can end) from the product shown and your name and address to:

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You're not getting older.

(A philosophy for every woman over 25)

In this youth-mad world, when a woman's over 25, she's old. Or on the way.

If you're thirty or so—you're finished. (They can't quite believe you still have all your teeth!)

Well we say—rubbish. And we say—don't let the idiots get you down!

Deep inside, you know you're better than you've ever been. Not older. Better. You're warmer. Richer. More compassionate. More composed. Infinitely more interesting. (When someone says hello to you at a party, you're not stuck for an answer anymore, are you?)

You know you wouldn't be 18 again for anything in the world.

And do you know what? There are millions of men who wouldn't want you that way either. For all their wandering looks, most men agree a woman's not much good till she's thirty, anyway.

It's a fact. And you know it. A woman's not an age—she's a person! So what if you'll never look sweet sixteen again. Maybe you'll look better!

One thing we know you can make better is your hair. Not just better than it was yesterday.

Maybe better than it ever was before.

Because there is a hair color so good for your hair it can actually make the feel of it, the texture, the sheen—better than it was. All this while it works its fabulous magic with your natural color.

That hair color is Loving Care® Lotion.

You can use Loving Care to cover gray perfectly (without ever subjecting your hair to a touch of peroxide!)

You can use Loving Care to give a naturally radiant color lift to drab, plain or fading brunette hair (even if you don't have a touch of gray).

But the astonishment is that all the while you're doing good to the color—you're also doing real good to the hair. Making it, in fact, better. Not just better color. Silkier, glossier, fuller-looking—better hair.

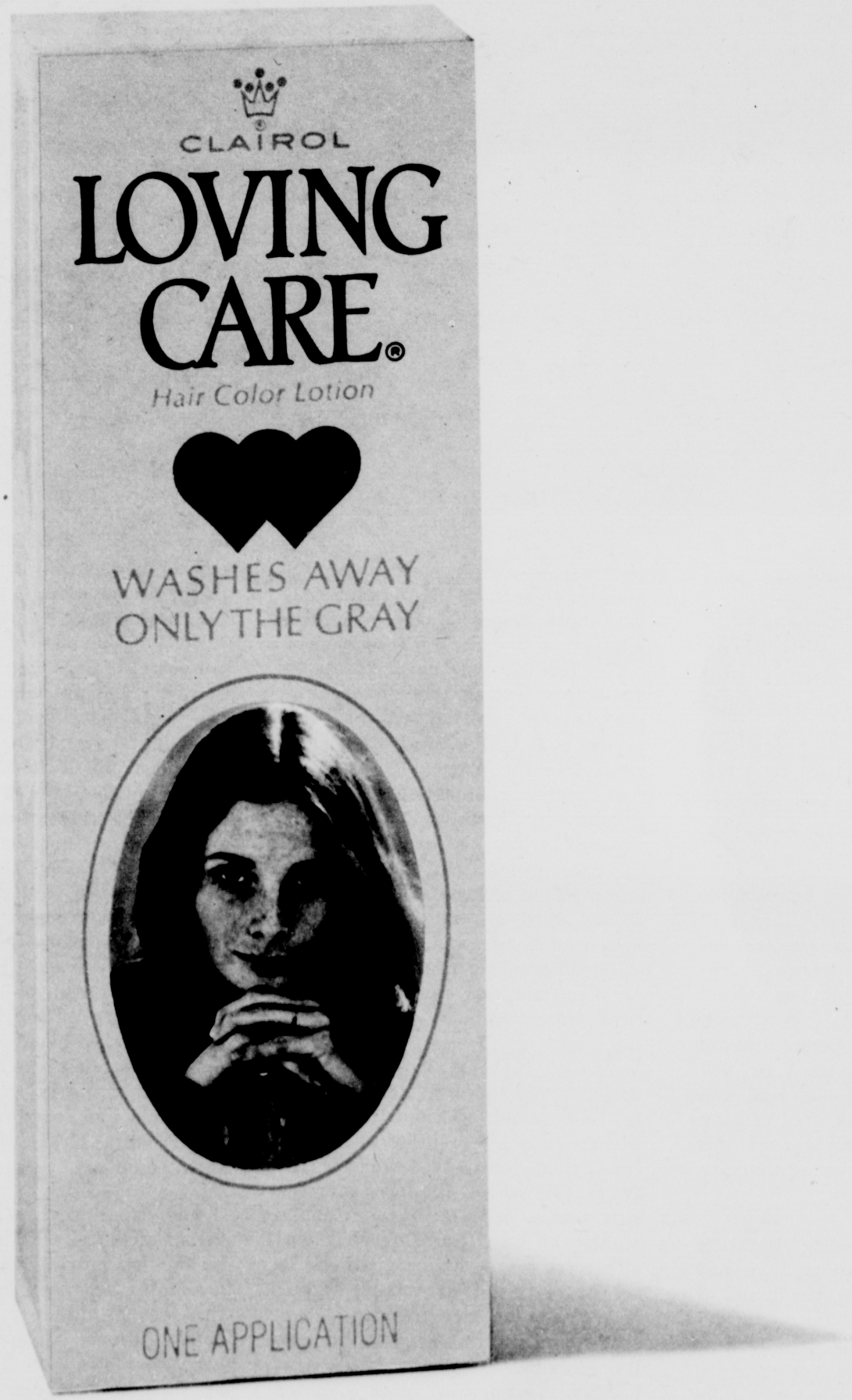
Isn't that beautiful? And you can choose from 13 of nature's prettiest shades.

So why walk around with even those first gray hairs? (That kind of silly sadness you don't need.)

You see, we don't care what they say in the soft drink generation. You're not getting older. You're getting better.

You're not a pretty girl anymore. You're a beautiful woman.

You're getting better!



Not just better color. Better hair.

Members of the National Organization for Women march in front of White House in protest for equal rights.

Even Grand

By SANDRA SHEVEY

Their voices are loud and harsh. They are angry. Some wear heavy boots and army jackets. They do things like camping in front of the Chicago mansion of *Playboy* tycoon Hugh Hefner to protest the $100-a-plate antiwar dinner he's hosting inside. Their cry:

"Save the people at home first. Save the women. Stop exploiting us!"

While critics and supporters debate its merits, the women's liberation movement is mobilizing women in droves. I've just investigated "Women's Lib" developments across the country. An estimated 500,000 feminists, young and old, rich and poor, white and black are meeting in town and cities. They're confronting the paramount issues of women's rights as they see them:

Job and pay equality, day-care centers for children so mothers may work, abortion reform, the image of women as presented in the media, admittance to "men only" restaurants and organizations, etc.

The nation's capital is astir. Julie Nixon Eisenhower declares the feminists are "too strident" but says both she and her mother "wish the President would appoint more women to administrative posts." The President, meanwhile, nominates the first two women army generals in U.S. history, though at this writing only 13 of his some 300 administrative appointments have gone to women.

The feminists are not only talking and demonstrating, they are organizing. One of the biggest of their groups is N.O.W.—the National Organization for Women.

A charter organization with sister chapters in 35 states, N.O.W. seeks reforms within the present system, through protest and boycott. The organization picketed the *New York Times* until it "desegregated" its help-wanted ads, and it boycotted a leading household products company for discriminatory employment practices toward women.

One of N.O.W.'s most articulate spokeswomen is Nan Wood, a sprightly 66-year-old grandmother from Portage, Ind., who grew up amidst the furious debate over women's suffrage. "In school, the boys said the vote was a privilege rather than a right, and our female teacher was either too scared or too apathetic to set them straight," says the energetic N.O.W. chapter vice president.

"I found the same condescension in the job market," stresses the vituperative founder of Wood Counter Laboratories, Inc. "I had to open my own shop. No one would promote a woman to the presidency. That's when I became active."

Married and mother of five children, Nan Wood is in the front line of N.O.W. demonstrations. She started the protest against a major airline for restricting women passengers from its Chicago-New York rush-hour flight. Says Mrs. Wood indignantly, "The president of the company said men liked to relax in the evening, take off their shoes, and tell jokes. But finally we won."

The buoyant grandmother admits she uses feminine wiles to get results. "When the airlines seemed intractable about not allowing stewardesses to marry or to work past age 32, I suggested that maybe they wanted the girls to appear slightly available? They soon reversed their policies."

Statistics from a 1969 U.S. Department of Commerce report show that women of equal education with men make one-third their salaries; that the majority of women hold household and secretarial jobs; that only 25 states have laws guaranteeing them equal pay for equal work.

The experiences of many young career girls prove out these findings. In the job market, qualified college graduates say they find opportunities unequal to their preparation and ability. Trucia Kushner applied for her first job in New York City with an M.A. in journalism from Boston University and a few years experience on a small newspaper.

"CBS offered me a job as secretary for $90 a week. I never thought it was because I was a woman. I just accepted that was the way business was." Continues this ebullient City Hall reporter for *Women's Wear Daily*, "Slowly I discovered that men have hangups about women in business. Oftentimes at work a man will say to me, " 'Oh, stop doing that like a woman' or 'Just like a woman.'

"Even at City Hall the people with whom I deal never believe I'm a writer; they assume I'm the secretary or an assistant."

When Trucia realized that her experiences were similar to those of other young journalists, she joined Media Women, a group of women on magazines, newspapers, and in television and publishing who want to improve their status.

It was Media Women that spearheaded a recent invasion of the *Ladies Home Journal* offices. The women read a list of demands to *Journal* editor John Mack Carter, among them, a section of the magazine to deal with "women's rights" subjects.

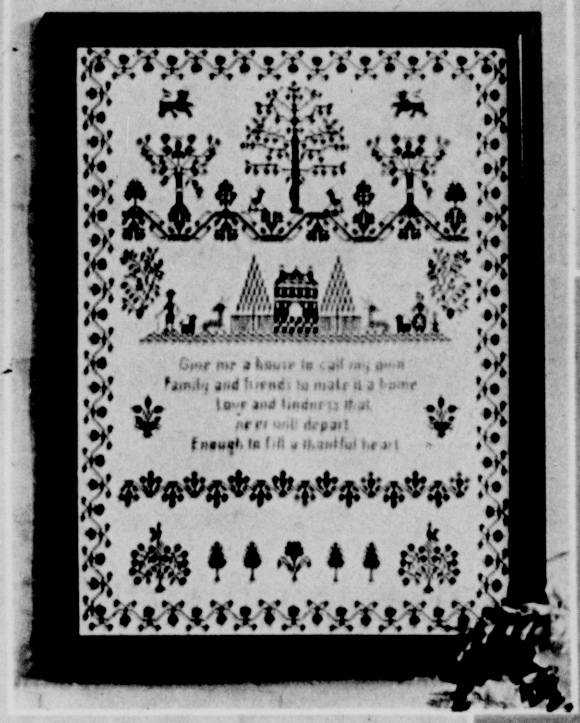
Continues Miss Kushner, "I deplore violence, but I reject, too, the reformist approach of N.O.W. We don't want a share of the power. We want a new ball game."

Journal editors scheduled an eight-page "Women's Lib" supplement for its August issue.

Whereas some career girls are attracted to feminism to implement job equality, others prefer its new lifestyle: freedom from fashion, make-up, and the traditional man-woman

Lib gals demand service in men's bars.

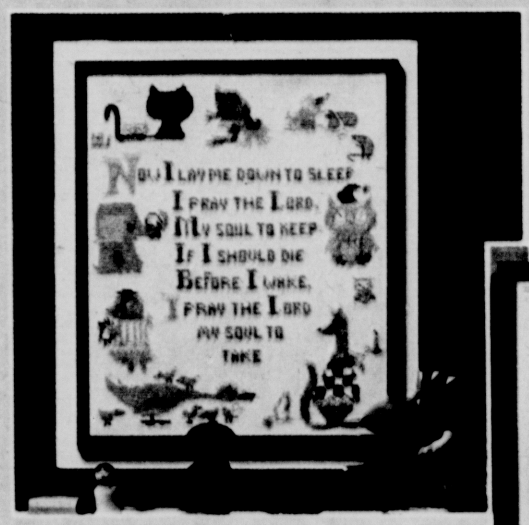
Easy Stitchery Ideas

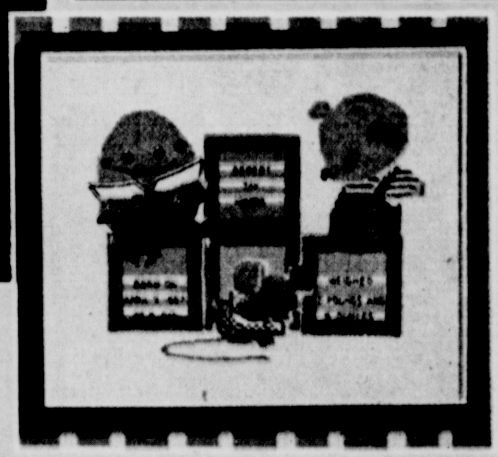


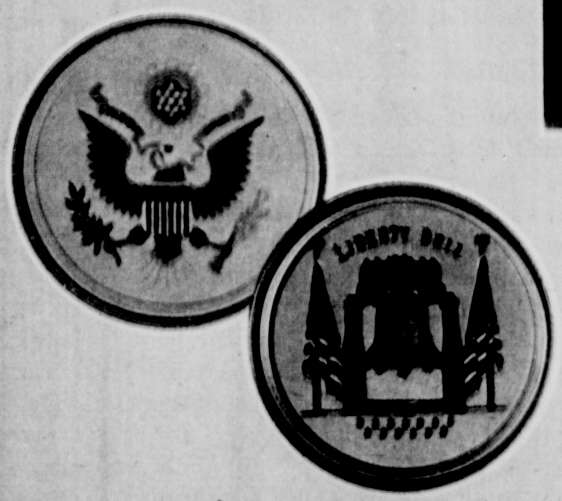
▲***HOME SAMPLER*** *Adapted from the Whitman Collection, this legend is on pure linen, sized 20" x 26". Hand-finished, black wood frame also available.*

FAVORITE FLOWERS *Colorful forget-me-nots, daisies and violets are stamped on cotton homespun. Each 12" x 30". Frames, unassembled, to order.* ▶

NURSERY DÉCOR *Cross-stitch all three: Donald Duck Grow Chart on piqué like fabric, bound flat, is sized 11" x 36". Birth Record 12" x 14", on pure linen, has space for lettering in data, to be outline stitched; painted red wood frame is also available. Child's Prayer, 14" x 17", on pure linen, features animal motif. The orange-painted wood frame may also be ordered.*

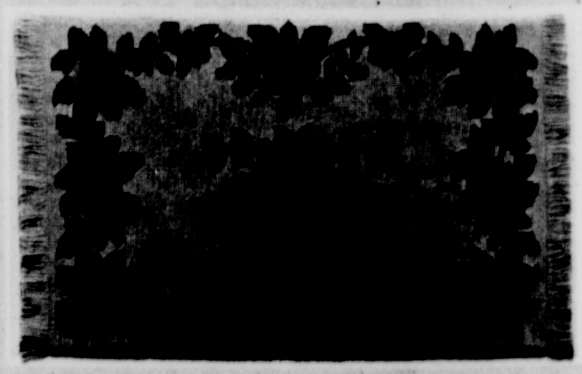






◀***PATRIOTIC PLAQUES*** *Treasured heirlooms—"The Great Seal," with bald eagle motif, dates back to 1782, and the "Liberty Bell," symbol of American independence—are now available in embroidery kits. Included are gold-finished frames, needle, pure-wool crewel yarn.*

WILD STRAWBERRIES *This delicate motif is stamped on the 48-inch-square Tea Cloth and on Place Mats of heavy, cream-white linen. Both are bound with a moss-green "beauty edge," insuring a flat finish. Included in each kit are moss-green linen napkins, completely finished.*



NEEDLEPOINT RUG *Charming painted design on imported rug canvas is surprisingly easy to execute. Kit includes yarn, fringe, background, and rug needle. 24" x 40".*

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Your life is many stories... let us help you write them

One of America's best-known writers tells you how you can turn your every day experiences into saleable stories and articles—with the help of famous authors

Faith Baldwin has written over 100 books and hundreds of short pieces for magazines. At the beginning of her career, she also managed to run a household and bring up four children. She has been a member of the Guiding Faculty of Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960.

By Faith Baldwin

If you want to write, your own experiences are your best stock in trade—even if you haven't crossed the Atlantic in a sailboat or been to the White House for dinner. As any publisher can tell you, most of today's best books, short stories and television plays begin with what the authors saw, heard and felt in the ordinary course of living.

Take my own case, for instance. I started by writing stories drawn from my own experiences as a young wife and mother. And I've been drawing material for my novels and articles from personal experience ever since. Max Shulman's best-selling novel, *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*, came out of his college days. Rod Serling's amateur boxing career inspired *Requiem For A Heavyweight*. And Phyllis McGinley got the material for *Sixpence In Her Shoe* right at home. The same principle—write about what you know best—holds true for the budding author, too.

Your own life is filled with stories begging to be written. Every day brings new subjects: revealing bits of conversation, a sudden flare of emotion, a fact filled with conflict, an incident in the street. To see how close your experiences are to what is being published today, just look through any popular magazine. I guarantee you'll find stories there similar to those in your own life, including articles *you* might well have written.

But having something to write about is only half the battle—the other half is bringing it to life for other people. This calls for the craftsmanship that turns your experiences into polished pieces that editors will want to buy.

There are two ways to learn this craft. You may acquire it through years of toil, sweat and rejection slips the way I did. But I think the other way is quicker and far less frustrating: you can learn from successful authors.

An unusual kind of writing school

Several years ago, I got together with a group of outstanding authors to form the Famous Writers School. Our purpose was to help beginners develop their potential by passing on to them everything we have learned about writing. And we're now offering that same opportunity to you.

Our training is uniquely fitted to a woman's needs—because you study at home, at your own pace, in your own free time. There's no need to follow any schedule but your own. All you need is a quiet corner, the desire to write and some basic talent.

Photo: Halsman

They started the Famous Writers School in 1960:
Seated, l. to r.: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff,
Standing: Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.
New members of the Guiding Faculty: Phyllis McGinley, Clifton Fadiman, Paul Engle.

Person-to-person teaching

After giving you a solid grounding in the fundamentals of *all* good writing, the Famous Writers School offers you advanced training in the specialty of your choice. Your instructor is a professional writer or editor, working under the guidance of our Faculty. He gives your writing more personal attention and constructive criticism than you'd get in most classrooms.

Instead of dealing with a large group of students—each with different problems and talents—he concentrates on your individual needs. He carefully edits your assignment, going over it word by word, line by line, blue-penciling corrections on it just as editors do with established authors. Then he returns it to you with a detailed letter, giving concrete recommendations on how to make your writing more effective.

Students break into print

The proof of the School's effectiveness is in the publishing: Famous Writers students have sold their work to hundreds of magazines, professional journals and newspapers.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Quinn of East Point, Ga., writes, "Pardon me if I 'bubble' a little. I've just sold an article to *Good Housekeeping!* Although I've had a number of articles published, this is my first major sale. Isn't it wonderful?"

"I've sold 12 articles and one short story," reports Mrs. Frances Morton of San Jose, Cal. "I'm working on another article now and have three more 'go-aheads'. The highlight came when two checks, one from *Field & Stream*, and the other from *Scholastic Scope* arrived recently, less than seven months after I'd enrolled with Famous Writers School. Sometimes I'm a little frightened by the enormity of what's happening to a lifelong dream in such a short span, but the reassurance of your School replaces that fear with confidence."

Mrs. June Deboer, Metarie, La., writes, "Never was I so surprised. *Ladies' Home Journal* called me long distance to say they accepted my article, and are paying me $750! It so happens that this article had been prepared for one of my assignments."

Evelyn Fiske of Chicago, who holds down a full-time job, announces: "I've sold 18 stories, ranging in price from $125 to $375. I've been greatly encouraged by Famous Writers; the new writer *can* sell."

We'll test your writing aptitude—free

To help you find out whether you have writing talent worth developing, we have devised a revealing Aptitude Test. The postpaid card will bring you a free copy, along with an illustrated brochure describing the School.

When you return the Test, it will be graded by a member of our staff. If you do show writing aptitude, you will be eligible to enroll in the School. However, there is no obligation to do so. (If card is missing, please write to Famous Writers School, Dept. W-1029, Westport, Connecticut 06880. Please give your name, address, age and ask for writing Aptitude Test.)

Mail card on opposite page to get your free Test

Famous Writers School

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Life Is Better for the Hemophiliac

Researchers are producing striking advances in treatment that are enabling victims to live more normal lives than ever before

By NEAL ASHBY

The hospital is just a part of life a guy has to accept for 10-year-old David, an alert New Jersey boy.

He was back there again the other day, his left ankle badly swollen and discolored, pain twisting his face, much as he tried not to show it.

Not so long ago, David could have looked forward in resignation to having bottle after bottle of blood plasma drained into his arm and being given pills that would make him feel a little funny but would take away the pain for a while. He would have to stay in the hospital for days and go home in a wheel chair.

When he finally was up and around, his mother would make him stay inside most of the time for fear he'd hurt himself again.

But this time David was given an intravenous injection of a solution made from a white powder contained in a small bottle. The second day he received two more such injections. The third day, limping a little but on his own feet, he went home.

David is just one of the estimated 100,000 Americans who have hemophilia, or "bleeder's" disease. His swollen ankle had been choked with blood. His recent experience illustrates how much better life is getting for hemophilia's victims as a result of dramatic new developments like the magical white powder.

The hemophiliac is almost always male. The only difference between him and anyone else is that his blood lacks just one of the dozens of substances that make up this life-giving fluid. But it's a crucial substance—one of the "factors" needed for clotting. The hemophiliac may bleed profusely after a mere bump. The bleeding may occur from a cut on the skin surface. But just as often, it is internal, as in the case of David's ankle, which had been kicked accidentally in a playful scuffle.

Internal bleeding can result from a blow or can simply begin spontaneously. Sometimes it takes place in the abdominal cavity. More frequently, it occurs inside joints, as with David's ankle. When this happens, the joint swells and stiffens. Pressure on nerves causes intense pain. If there is bleeding in the joint too often, cartilage, muscle, and bone surfaces may begin to deteriorate, and in more extreme cases the victim becomes crippled.

The hemophiliac not only bleeds readily, but his bleeding is extremely difficult to control. Massive transfusions of normal whole blood or of plasma (the liquid portion) long was the only means of supplying the missing clotting factor in sufficient quantity. But this high volume input can cause dangerous, potentially fatal, overload of the heart and lungs.

Weakened by suffering and repeated loss of blood, the hemophiliac as recently as 25 years ago rarely survived longer than about 16 years.

But better days have come.

- The first transfusions given bleeding hemophiliacs were of whole blood. Then it was found that just the plasma could be given, since this contains the missing clotting factor. A few years ago, Dr. Judith Pool of Stanford University discovered a way to isolate some of the missing blood fraction, known as antihemophilic factor, or "AHF." By quick-freezing plasma, beginning the thawing process, and then whirling it in a centrifuge, she captured some AHF in a concentrated sludge that becomes separated from the liquid. This crude AHF concentrate, called cryoprecipitate and given, like plasma, by drip infusion is seven to 10 times as potent as an equal amount of plasma.

Now, in just the last two years, drug manufacturers have developed methods of producing more highly concentrated, purer AHF—the magic white powder. Five to 10 times or more stronger than "cryo," it is given by infusion or syringe injection and commonly stops bleeding quickly.

The results achieved by both these materials are heartening. Explains Dr. Louis Aledort, medical director of the National Hemophilia Foundation:

"Serious 'bleeds' that once could last for weeks, leaving the patient weak and anemic, can now be brought under control within hours. Often we don't even have to admit the patient to the hospital. He can be given the concentrates in a doctor's office or an out-patient clinic."

- Sometime this year another significant advance is expected. A new, higher potency Factor VIII AHF concentrate, said to be of greater purity and more easily mass-produced, is due to be released for general use. It is the work of a joint research team of the American Red Cross and the New York University Medical Center, headed by Dr. Alan Johnson. It will not, Hemophilia Foundation officials warn, be a readily available "shelf item" for sometime.
- Use of the new concentrates has made possible another seven-league stride in treatment. Since bleeding now can be controlled, victims' crippled limbs can be restored to usefulness and strengthened through physical therapy without fear of causing new bleeding. Explains Dr. Marvin Gilbert, associate medical director of the foundation:

"The damage comes in the joints—ankles, knees, elbows—where there are moving, meshing parts. Regular exercise improves the action of the joints, and we are now able to borrow a concept from sports medicine and give these patients physical-training programs. Exercise is helping us to keep many hemophiliacs on their feet.

"The exercises serve a preventive purpose, too," Dr. Gilbert notes. "The stronger the joint and the muscles around it, the less likely it will be to sustain damage from bleeding."

Isometric "pressure" exercises, flexing of joints, exercising in weighted boots, and lifting of light weights are some of the methods being used for strengthening and rehabilitation. The Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital is a leader among those developing the physical therapy concept.

When a weakened joint requires bracing, light plastic material is now being used, replacing the cumbersome steel bars and leather cuffs of the past.

Doctors also are encouraging hemophiliacs to swim, ride bicycles, and participate in noncontact sports.

- A number of medical centers, notably Mt. Sinai in New York City, are maintaining special hemophilia clinics. Mt. Sinai has organized a comprehensive care program that utilizes the skills of specialists in a dozen related fields.

Treatment and understanding have traveled a long and difficult course since the time of what are believed to be the first recorded cases of hemophilia: the Biblical descriptions of infant boys bleeding to death after circumcision.

Though females rarely have hemo-

Teen-aged hemophiliac is treated at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Specialists check patient for signs of internal bleeding.

philia, it is they who "carry" the defective genes which cause it. Neither a hemophiliac's sons nor his daughters will have the disease. But the daughters will pass it on to approximately half of the sons they bear.

History's most famous "carrier" was Queen Victoria, England's monarch from 1837 to 1901. Through the marriages of her daughters, the disease spread to the royal lines of Russia and Spain. A present-day hemophiliac is actor Richard Burton.

Despite the striking advances in treatment, today's hemophiliac still has plenty of problems.

The AHF concentrates are stiffly expensive—perhaps $25 to $40 for a small bottle. A small bag of "cryo" (frozen for storage) is usually considerably cheaper but can cost as much in more remote sections of the country. The patient will need from one to perhaps five bottles of high concentrate or as many as 40 bags of cryo per bleeding episode. And the AHF clotting factor from these sources has a short life in the hemophiliac's body. Each succeeding bleed is a new ball game.

Hemophiliacs must continually struggle against the fear of injury to live as normally as possible rather than becoming sedentary shut-ins.

Poignant heartache is inflicted on family life. Keith Brock, a Toledo, Ohio, hardware store clerk, and his wife Lois have three hemophiliac sons, aged 13, 10, and eight. "You can cry yourself to sleep, all right," Brock says. "Seeing kids get 'stuck' so many times, their eyes glazed over with pain, and being so good about it. Having the bleeding start again the day they're due to leave the hospital, getting called to the hospital at two or three in the morning when things don't look good . . ."

But the campaign to enable hemophiliacs to lead normal lives moves forward daily. The Federal Government and the foundation are funding dozens of research studies. Coming developments may include a small, compact supply of AHF the hemophiliac can carry with him and administer whenever he needs it, a cheaper, synthetic AHF, and even possibly transplants of livers and spleens, the organs now thought by some experts to be the source of AHF production in healthy persons.

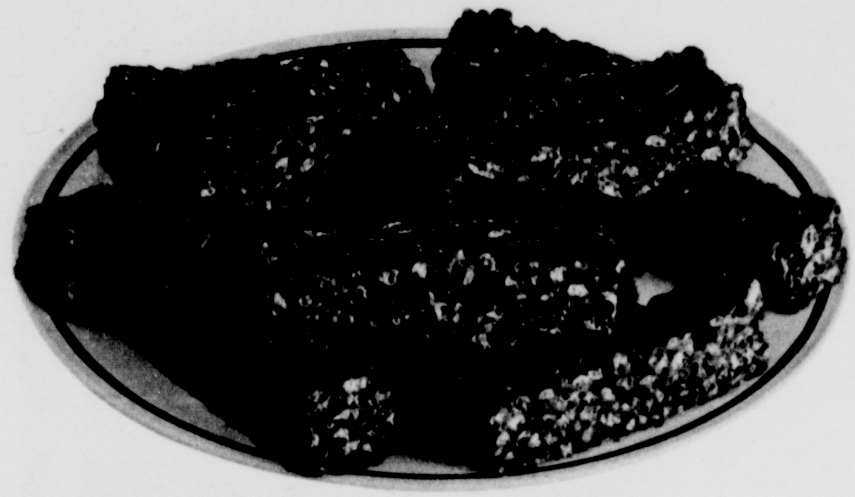
And meanwhile, the little bottles of white powder and the transparent bags of yellow cryo are sending hemophiliacs back into action faster than ever before. ◆

Vital Health Guidance

Readers desiring information on vital medical advances, plus guidance on common diseases and family-health emergencies, may send for the 896-page fact-filled "The New Modern Home Physician." Mail only $6.95 to "52402 Home Physician," Dept. 2070, 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. Male and female anatomical manikins included free.

Whip up a batch of Cocoa Peanut Logs today

(enjoy coco-lossal raves from your family tonight!)



COCOA PEANUT LOGS

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
⅓ cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES® cereal

1. Melt chocolate morsels with peanut butter in top part of double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Stir frequently until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies cereal, stirring until coated with chocolate mixture.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Let stand in cool place, or refrigerate, until firm.

Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about 3x¾ inches

DESSERT IDEA: Serve dishes of ice cream, any flavor, topped with generous spoonfuls of Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies cereal right from the package. Delicious!

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I Drove a Camper Bus Through

Debbie Reynolds at the wheel of camper bus while on family vacation tour.

This vivacious actress describes the joys of a memorable family trip

I'm a firm believer in selecting activities that involve the whole family—or as many as can be rounded up at one time.

It may sound old-fashioned, but our household slogan is that familiar phrase: "A family that plays together, stays together." In fact, I even insist that my tv working hours more or less coincide with my children's schedules, just so we can be together often.

Recently, when I had a few-weeks break from the studio, my two youngsters, Carrie, 13, and Todd, 11, my father and mother, and I decided to visit Bill Harrah's ranch near Boise, Idaho. My husband Harry Karl was simply too busy to join us on the trip this time.

Since we were going to be at the ranch for only a short say, it occurred to me how much fun it would be to drive home. Instead of squeezing into an automobile and worrying about motel accommodations at the height of the tourist season and finding decent restaurants, we decided to rent a camper bus, which was delivered to us at Harrah's the day before we left to return to Beverly Hills.

It could sleep six (and we were only five, so there was plenty of room), had toilet facilities, a stove with an oven, a sink, refrigerator, air conditioning, television and stereo, and its own generator, so we were completely self-sufficient. It was a wonderful feeling to be so totally independent!

It had not been difficult to learn to drive it. A couple of days before we left on our vacation, the man who rented us the camper brought it by the house. After explaining the various gadgets, he took me on a three-hour orientation drive—on the freeway, up and down a couple of hills, to a cul-de-sac, to help me practice parking and turning it around in narrow confines. Then I asked my dad to check it out as well. He agreed with me that it was really quite easy to handle.

It didn't take us long to become attached to our home on wheels. Todd and my dad were the mechanics. They took care of all minor repairs, made sure the tires were okay each morning, and that we never got too low on gas, especially when crossing long desert stretches. My mother did the cooking, and we always stopped early enough so she could prepare a delicious meal, which we usually ate out in the open with a majestic panorama for a backdrop. We stopped to picnic for lunch, but now and then if the children spotted a restaurant that looked particularly enticing to them, we'd pull in for a meal. Carrie and I were the clean-up crew and laundry detail.

Usually we zoomed along on the level stretches as fast as anyone else, except for the speed demons one encounters now and then on a lonely straightaway in the desert. On the up-grades, however, we discovered just how heavy our vehicle was because we'd go slower and slower until we found we could count the little plants blooming along the roadway. But that was nice, too, because it was surprising to discover how many flowers lay hidden in the desert, which are completely invisible to drivers zipping along at 70 miles an hour.

We had a frightening experience on the trip. This occurred in the middle of the night after we'd driven much later than usual and had decided to park off the road in an open area somewhere out in the wilds of New Mexico. Usually we stopped at trailer parks, which we found to be very advantageous. Not only were they inexpensive ($3 total a night compared to $12 a person for a motel!), but they provided bathing and laundry facilities, and we met the nicest, friendliest people you can imagine.

A couple of times we'd pulled into a vacant area near a service station and ask whether we could stay there overnight. But this was the first time we'd really been way out, on our own.

We'd all dropped off to sleep, when suddenly the stillness of the night was shattered by a blood-curdling war-hoop! I sat bolt upright in bed, unable to believe my senses! Then I realized everyone else had heard it, too. We all rushed for the windows and peeked through the curtains. Outside, we could dimly see the black shapes of men on horseback as they galloped past!

Now, common sense told us that what was happening was impossible. Indians besieging wagon trains now happen only in history books and Hollywood movies. Yet right before our very eyes, Indians were encircling us! Daddy grabbed Todd's baseball bat since we didn't carry any weapons, and I got a good grip on the flashlight—either to shine in their eyes or bang someone on the head, I reasoned—just in case they made it through the camper door.

Miraculously, they disappeared as quickly, and as mysteriously, as they had appeared! I can only assume it was a bunch of teen-age kids having some fun with us. After all, what can one do for kicks on Saturday night out in the middle of a reservation? At least, I now know how the term "paleface" came about. I was so scared, I was white as a sheet!

Actually, we had given some thought to the fact that we were not the average travelers and might run some risk, inasmuch as I am in movies and on tv, and people recognize me wherever I go. Yet while a few people did recognize me, in general I escaped detection.

I remember one evening when we stopped at a trailer park and I queued up for a shower along with several other women. The girl in front of me suddenly looked into the handbag she carried and gasped, "I've forgotten my shampoo!" She turned to me and asked, "Would you please hold my place in line?" And then she stopped and stared at me. Finally she stammered, "Golly—for a minute there, you looked just like someone I know. I just can't think who it is. Anyway, will you please hold my place for me?"

I told her I would, and she rushed off. She never did figure out who I looked like.

While my original plan had been for my folks to get better acquainted

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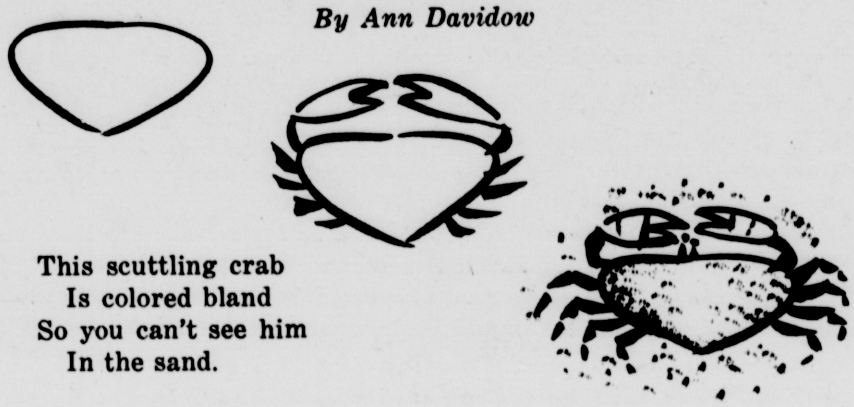
JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Crab

By Ann Davidow



This scuttling crab
Is colored bland
So you can't see him
In the sand.

Plus One

To a five-letter word that describes the shore line of a pond that has a lot of high grass growing along its edge, add a first letter and get what you call the kid who tries to grab more than his share of goodies at a picnic.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word that describes the shape of dice, take away the last letter and get a baby bear.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What horns are never honked?

(See Answer Box)

Four Scrambles

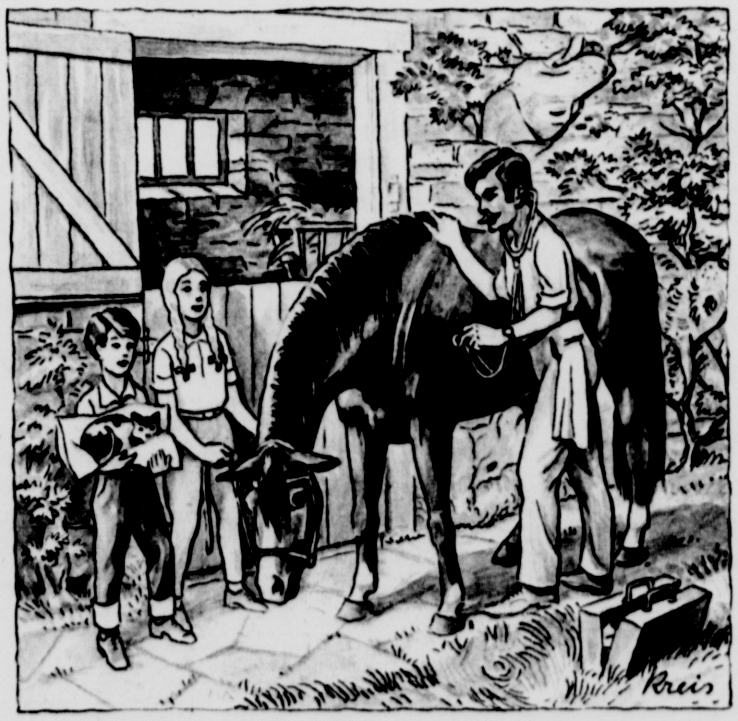
Unscramble these sets of letters to make four things you like to do on vacation.

1. Wism. 2. Eikh. 3. Mpca. 4. Afol.

(See Answer Box)

Is There a Doctor in the Barn?

By Hans Kreis



Find a dog, a rabbit, a sheep, and a man.

Painting for Children!

Famed artist and teacher Arthur Zaidenberg instructs youngsters in all aspects of painting in his new book, "The Painting of Pictures." Also instruction for the more advanced students. Mail only $4.50 to 53000 "PAINTING," 2069 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: The ones cows are wearing.

Four Scrambles: 1. Swim; 2. hike; 3. camp; 4. loaf.

Plus One: Reedy-Greedy.

Minus One: Cube-cub.

For a Summery Garden Luncheon

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Invite friends to a lovely summertime luncheon in your garden. The coral-colored salmon set on leafy-green-covered plates and the pretty vegetable salad will help bring the garden setting to your table. Delicious hot rolls, iced tea or coffee, and the plum dessert, served slightly warm, will complete a memorable summertime menu.

Mixed Vegetable Salad

- 1 cup diced cooked potatoes
- 1½ cups cooked sliced carrots
- 1½ cups cooked whole or cut green beans (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1½ cups cooked green peas (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1 cup sliced or diced cooked beets
- Bottled Italian-style salad dressing
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ¾ cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Marinate the first 5 vegetables separately in the salad dressing; chill thoroughly.

2. To serve, arrange (see photo) drained vegetables, celery, onion, eggs, and olives in a lettuce-lined salad bowl.

3. If not served with the salmon, accompany with a blend of mayonnaise, chili sauce, and lemon juice or with the Remoulade Sauce.

8 servings

Cold Poached Salmon

- 1½ qts. water
- 4 vegetable bouillon cubes
- 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 10 peppercorns
- 4 salmon steaks, about ½ lb. each

1. Put water and remaining ingredients, except salmon, into a 4-qt. saucepot. Bring to boiling.

2. Meanwhile, put salmon steaks onto a large cheesecloth. Pull up corners of the cheesecloth and tie together. Lower salmon into the saucepot of boiling water. Cover and simmer gently about 15 min., or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork, but is firm and whole. Uncover and set saucepot with salmon aside to cool, 1 hr.

3. Carefully lift salmon from liquid and set onto a pan. Cut away cheesecloth; transfer steaks to an aluminum-foil lined pan. Carefully peel off skin and discard. Cover tightly with foil and chill thoroughly.

4. To serve, place a chilled salmon steak onto **leaf lettuce** on each serving plate.

5. Brush salmon with **French dressing** and sprinkle with **minced parsley**. If not serving with the vegetable salad, garnish with a wreath of scored cucumber slices around salmon. Serve with Remoulade Sauce and hot yeast rolls. *4 servings*

Remoulade Sauce

Serve this rich creamy sauce as an accompaniment to chilled salmon, seafood, poultry, or meat.

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1 tablespoon drained capers
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- ½ clove garlic, minced
- 1 drop Tabasco

Combine ingredients in a bowl and blend well. Chill thoroughly before serving. *About 1 cup sauce*

This colorful Mixed Vegetable Salad attractively arranged in its bowl offers guests a choice of vegetable combinations, along with olives and chopped eggs.

Bacon-Flavored Cheddar Crescent Rolls

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- Melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- ½ cup prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)
- Paprika

1. Divide packaged refrigerated crescent roll dough into triangles; brush each lightly with butter or margarine.

2. Mix cheese, onion, and bacon-like pieces. Spoon equal amounts of mixture onto each triangle almost to edge; press gently into dough. Sprinkle with paprika.

3. Roll each piece into crescent shape and bake, following directions on package.

8 rolls

Ginger Crescent Rolls

Follow steps 1 and 3 of Bacon-Flavored Cheddar Crescent Rolls. Omit ingredients for cheese filling mixture and paprika; substitute ½ cup finely chopped crystallized ginger, spooning 1 tablespoon onto each buttered triangle of dough. Roll into crescent shapes and bake as directed on package.

Purple Plum Crunch

- 5 cups pitted, quartered fresh purple plums
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup butter, melted and cooled

1. Put plums into an ungreased, shallow 2-qt. baking dish or casserole.

2. Sprinkle plums with a mixture of brown sugar, the 3 tablespoons flour, and cinnamon; mix gently with a fork.

3. To prepare topping, thoroughly blend the 1 cup flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and mace; add to the beaten egg and stir with a fork until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over plums in baking dish. Pour the melted butter evenly over the topping.

4. Bake at 375°F. 40 to 45 min., or until topping is lightly browned. Serve warm with **cinnamon whipped cream, whipped dessert topping,** or **frozen whipped dessert topping,** thawed.

6 to 8 servings

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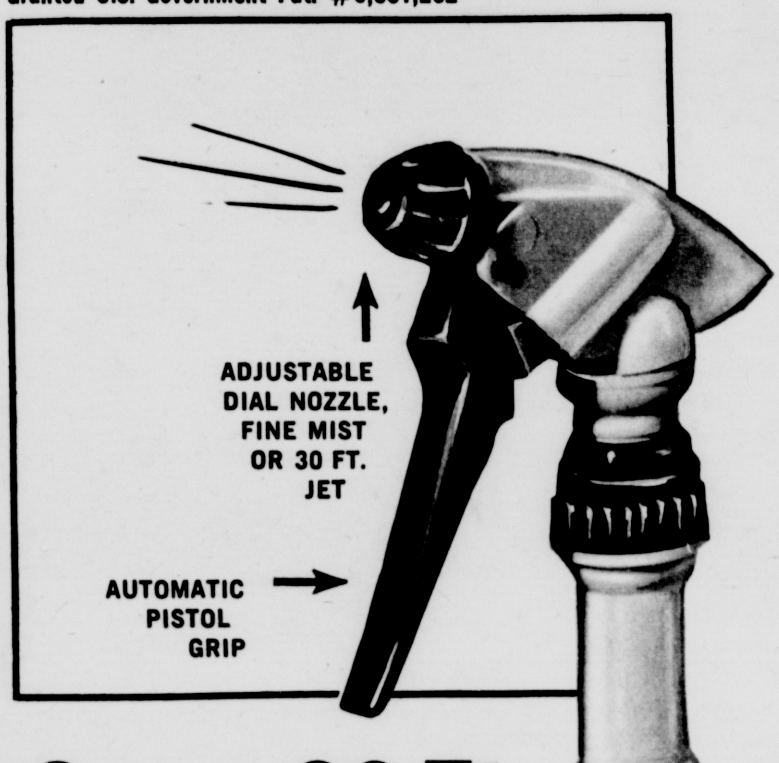

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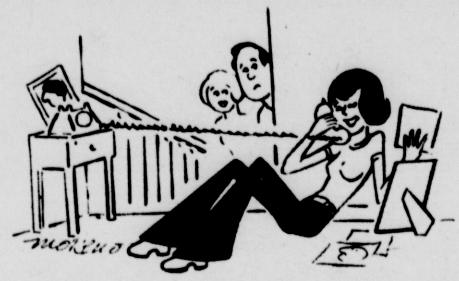
For Parents of Teen-Age Girls

When your daughter thinks of nothing
But the boys, don't count to 10!
She'll soon outgrow that stage (and think
Of nothing but men.)

—Ruth Chadwick



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A slip of a girl in a men's clothing store, weighing about 90 pounds, was waiting on a man who looked to be about 250 pounds. He asked to see a belt but didn't know what size.

The girl got a tape measure. For a moment she just stood and gazed at the man, looking very puzzled. Then she smiled in relief.

"Here," she said brightly. "You hold this end while I run around you!"

—Dorothea Kent

Conscience is what makes you tell your wife something you know she'll find out anyway. *—Gene Yasenak*

Around the Bargaining Table

Labor: **There is no boss**
Upon the earth
Who'll pay me what
I'm really worth.

Management: **I'll never live**
To see the day
When someone really
Earns his pay.

Mediator: **Come, the hour's**
Getting late.
I think you both
Exaggerate.

—Anton F. Gross

On a beautifully bright weekend, my three daughters were sprawled in the living room with the TV going full blast and movie magazines claiming the remainder of their attention. I decided enough was enough and announced firmly we were all going to jump in the car for some fresh air and a family outing that could be educational as well as enjoyable.

As we drove to some marvelous underground caverns about 45 miles away, I tried to work up some enthusiasm among my brood—but silence reigned.

After descent into the caverns, our guide paused for questions at one especially spectacular spot. I was so pleased when one of my daughters stepped forward, but my hopes were dashed when she queried: "Is there a soft-drink machine down here?"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

A child has reached the awkward age when he begins to ask questions that have answers. *—F. G. Kernan*

A loud explosion rocked the area, and an indignant woman telephoned the newspaper to find out what had happened. A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound barrier. "If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped, "why don't they take it down?"

—Eudora T. Sabo

"Mind if I phone my office for instructions? I've never gotten inside before."

If your family's watching the same show in the other room, maybe it's not the show that smells.

Maybe it's just that when you watch TV and you kick your shoes off, it's hard to tell when your own feet...smell.

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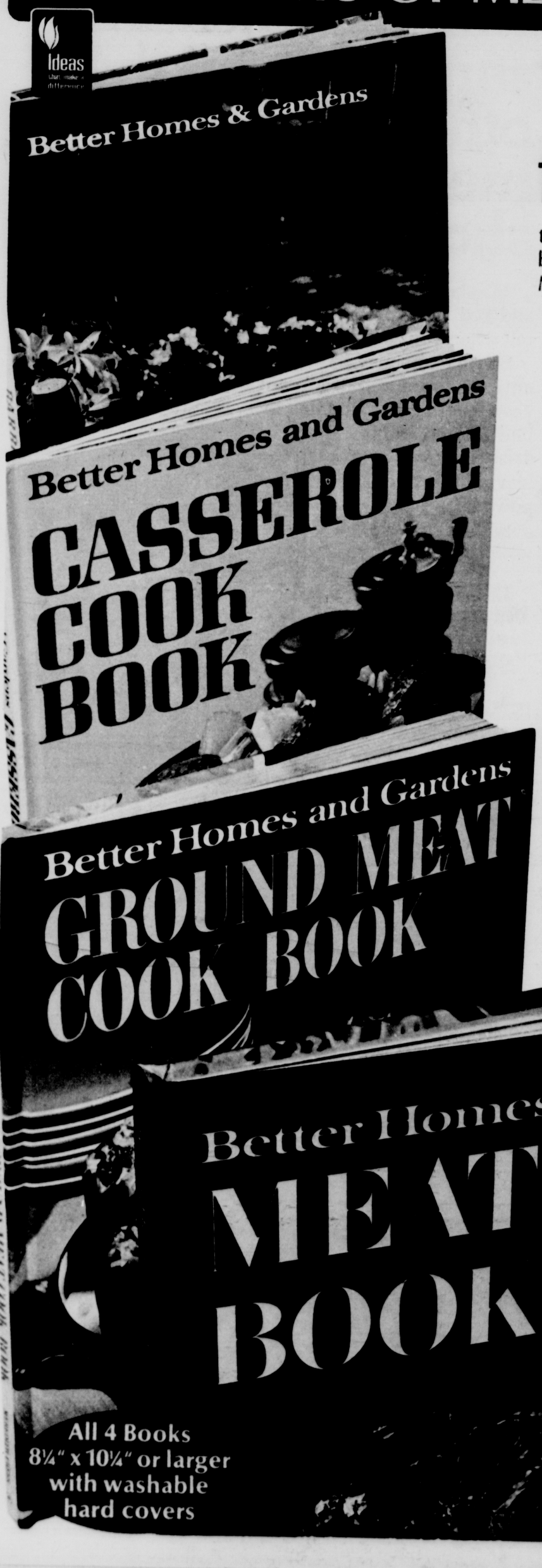

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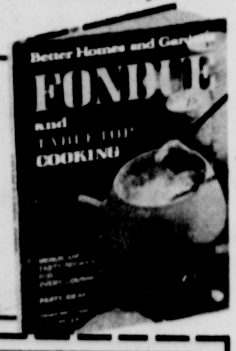

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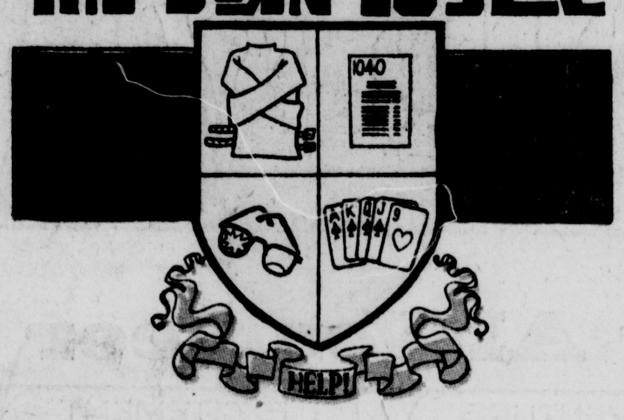

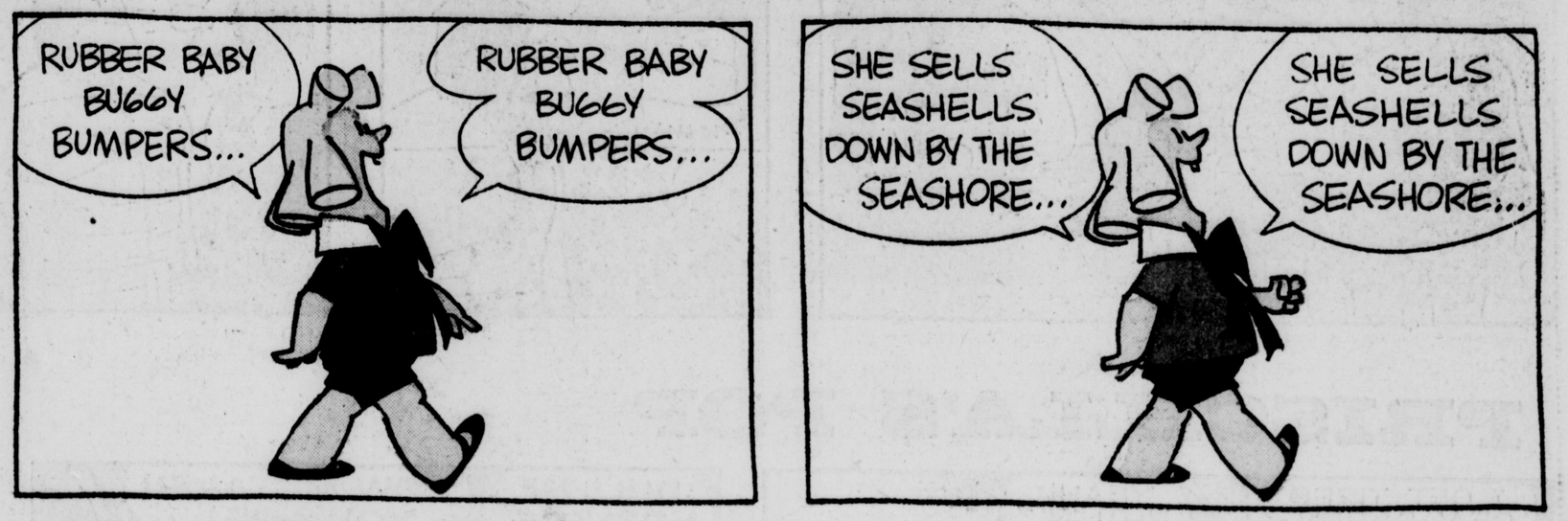

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"I FORGOT TO TELL YOU, ELWYN, THE BUTLER GAVE HIS NOTICE THIS A.M.!"

"NO, MY VIOLIN LESSONS HAVEN'T COST POP TOO MUCH . . . HE HAS BLUE CROSS!"

"POOR J.B. HE DICTATED 10 LETTERS, AND THEN FOUND OUT HE'D FORGOTTEN TO PLUG IN THE DICTAPHONE!"

"I KNOW I DIDN'T PUT ON MY RETURN ADDRESS . . . THAT'S MY WEEK'S TRASH!"

UPSTREAM

KREIGH COLLINS

"AFTER READING CHYPPS' MARGINAL NOTES IN 'WALDEN POND' I WAS PARTIALLY PREPARED FOR KEVIN'S AND ERIK'S SURPRISE"

HEY, MA! YOU AND DAVE HAVE BEEN BROADCASTING ALL THE WAY TO THE DOCK!

DIDN'T KNOW YOU CARRIED A CANDID MICROPHONE, DID YOU?

A MIKE? HMM! I'M BEGINNING TO BE **UN**SURPRISED!

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I'LL BET IT'S ON THAT MUTT! IN HIS COLLAR!

DON'T CALL **ROBERT** A MUTT! IT'S **SIR ROBERT**-- HE'S ROYALTY!

"THOSE NOTES IN THE MARGIN OF THE BOOK STARTED TO ADD UP--OR DID THEY? I WAS STILL CONFUSED"

CHYPPS' HEARING AID IS A RADIO RECEIVER! HE'S PROBABLY GOT GOOD HEARING!

BUT **WHY?**

CHYPPS LISTENED TO PRIVATE CONVERSATIONS WHEN HIS DOG WAS INVITED ABOARD THESE DIFFERENT BOATS! HE USED THIS INFORMATION TO PLAN BURGLARIES!

"NOW EVERYTHING ADDED **BEAUTIFULLY** AND," KEVIN SOUGHT OUT THE NEAREST POLICEMAN!

VERY INTERESTING, SIR, BUT IT DOESN'T PROVE THIS HIDDEN MIKE WAS USED TO PLAN BURGLARIES!

YOU COULD GET PROOF BY SEARCHING CHYPPS' PLACE!

NOT WITHOUT A WARRANT, SIR! CHYPPS COULD SUE THE PANTS OFF ME!

THEN YOU WAIT NEAR HIS PLACE TILL HE RETURNS TONIGHT AND I'LL GIVE YOU **ALL** THE PROOF YOU NEED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRECKLES, THAT'S MY PRIVATE DIARY! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO READ IT!

MOM, GET A LOAD OF THIS!

"LAST NIGHT, WHEN THE PALEFACES WERE ASLEEP, I SNEAKED INTO THEIR FORT."

"I FOUND FIVE PRISONERS IN THE FORT, SO I RESCUED THEM."

"TONIGHT WE WILL MAKE A CAMPFIRE AND HAVE A FEAST."

IT'S REALLY NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT DO YOU MIND TELLING ME WHAT THE "FORT" IS?

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HERE IT IS--- THE REFRIGERATOR.

HOW ABOUT THE "FIVE PRISONERS"?

HERE THEY ARE.

HENRY FORMHALS 7-19

TOM TRICKY

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

ADD-A-LETTER

THEN CHANGE THE LETTERS AROUND TO MAKE A NEW WORD.

POET + D = _____ (A STATION)

STORY + E = _____ (SHELL FISH)

CHAT + Y = _____ (A BOAT)

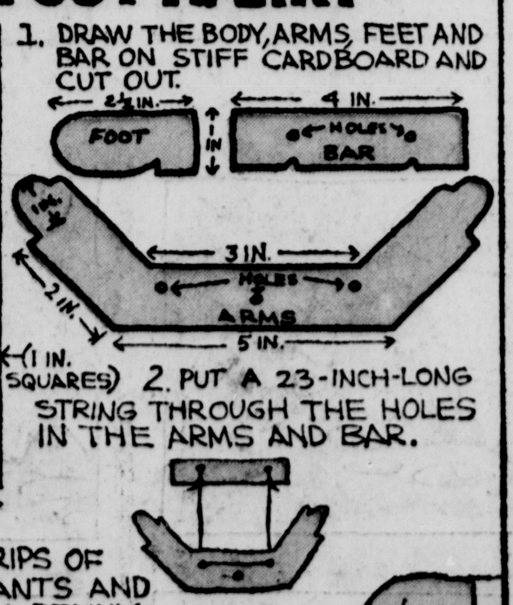
RIDE + C = _____ (A DRINK)

ACORN + H = _____ (USED ON A SHIP)

ANS: DEPOT, OYSTER, YACHT, CIDER, ANCHOR

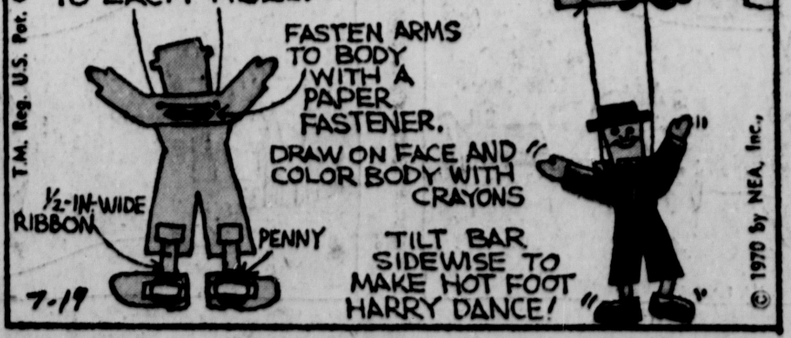
DO-IT HOT FOOT HARRY

1. DRAW THE BODY, ARMS, FEET AND BAR ON STIFF CARDBOARD AND CUT OUT.



2. PUT A 23-INCH-LONG STRING THROUGH THE HOLES IN THE ARMS AND BAR.

3. TAPE 2-IN. STRIPS OF RIBBON TO PANTS AND FEET... TAPE A PENNY TO EACH HEEL.



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

7-19

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HEX SIGNS

ANGIE BARICH
STAATSBURG, N.Y.

CINDY PAYNE
CHINO, CALIF.

BROOK ANNE HURST
WENATCHEE, WASH.

DEBRA MARIE TROMBLEY
BURLINGTON, VT.

KNOGGIN KNOCKER

IT IS REALLY HARDER TO COUNT LETTERS THAN WE THINK. TRY IT AND SEE BY CAREFULLY COUNTING THE NUMBER OF TIMES THE LETTER **E** APPEARS IN THE TWO SENTENCES YOU HAVE JUST READ.

7-19

ANS: 22 TIMES

CAMPUS CLATTER

WAKE UP, BIMO! CLASS HAS BEEN DISMISSED!

THIS DULLSVILLE CLASS KNOCKS ME OUT!

THE OLD BOY'S BEEN USING THE SAME LECTURE FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS!

REALLY? HOW DO YOU KNOW, BIMO?

YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED, BIPPIE?

THAT LECTURE IS SO OLD THE FIRST WORLD WAR DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A NUMBER!

SERIOUSLY-- CAN'T WE GET HIM, -ER--RELIEVED?

IMPOSSIBLE! HIS JOB IS PROTECTED BY YEARS OF SERVICE! THEY CALL IT "TEACHER TENURE"!

WHICH MEANS EVEN THE DULLEST TEACHER CAN STILL CUT THE MUSTARD!

THERE MUST BE A WAY-- MAYBE OUR CONGRESSMAN COULD GET PROF A GRANT TO GO INTO RESEARCH!

MAYBE WE COULD GET THE MILITANTS TO DEMAND AN ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION FOR HIM!

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU TWO ARE FLUNKING HIS COURSE!

THAT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!

MAYBE WE COULD...

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Lewis

7-19

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

JUST THINK, TOMORROW IS 'MOON DAY'—

IT WILL BE THE ANNIVERSARY OF MAN'S FIRST LANDING ON THE MOON!

'MOON DAY' EH?

YES, THEY SET ASIDE TOMORROW AS 'MOON DAY.'

IT'S WONDERFUL TO THINK, AFTER ALL THESE MILLIONS OF YEARS—

THE MOON HAS FINALLY MADE IT.

Grim

7-19

short ribs

!

A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS!

HOLD ON, FAIR MAIDEN!

I'LL SAVE YOU!

HELP! HELP!

I'M COMING!

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YAAA

OH, WELL, IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED.....

ONEAL

7/19

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

I WONDER WHAT KIND OF WOMAN EEK REALLY PREFERS!

DO YOU LIKE INTELLIGENT WOMEN, EEK?

NO!

DUMB AND BEAUTIFUL... THAT'S HOW I LIKE 'EM! THEY GOTTA HAVE BEAUTY!

WELL, I THINK BEAUTY IS VERY IMPORTANT TO A WOMAN...

...BUT SHE SHOULDN'T LET IT GO TO HER HEAD!

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DON'T WORRY... IT'S NOWHERE NEAR YOURS!

Schneider

7-19

DEAR POLLY—Instead of discarding stockings with runs, I take nine, tie them together at the top and then braid them, using three stockings per strand. When I get nearly to the toe I make another knot and give them to my two dogs. They love playing tug of war or teasing each other with the toy. —JEAN

DEAR POLLY—If baby's plastic pants get hard and scratchy around waist and legs, take some old nylon cut from a discarded slip, panties or even old stockings, and sew it around the scratchy areas with the zigzag stitch on your machine.—LYNN

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—Place a large piece of foam in your closet, attached to wall, shelf, or a coat hanger. Pin pretty bows from gift packages to this, and the bows will be ready to use again.—MRS. J. D.

DEAR POLLY—When a small child is taking a bath, place a dry towel over the rim of the tub. When he is taken out, or steps out, he is less likely to slip. —N. J.

DEAR POLLY—When something baking spills over in the oven, I let it finish cooking and then pour salt over the goop. Turn the oven off and close the door. When it is cool, lift out the mess with a pancake turner.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Use worn cotton print dresses or skirts for making slipcovers for pillows to use on camping trips or other trips where there will be small children to bed down. They can be used, too, for father's sleeping bag when he goes hunting.—R. R. B.

DEAR POLLY—I wear a popular shoe size, and am seldom able to find sports shoes on sale or on bargain tables. I tried shopping in the men's department. I found a beautiful pair of sky blue loafers, of superior workmanship and leather, in my size and at one-third the cost.—MRS. J. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mothers know how toddlers love to get into kitchen drawers and cabinets. I keep one bottom drawer filled with empty boxes, old pans, lids, toys, etc., reserved for my 15-month-old daughter. This keeps her content, out of my way and out of other drawers while I work in the kitchen.—COLLEEN

DEAR POLLY—To keep a straight-band dress collar from crushing while hanging in the closet, take a strip of cardboard the width of the collar (such as come from the laundry under shirt collars) and clip on front of the dress collar. I use small plastic pin curler clips or the small plastic clips that often come on belts of new dresses. No need, then, to press it frequently.—H. W.

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NEEDLEWEAVING in bright colors on burlap creates this lovely pillow! It's fun and fascinating. Pattern No. 5067-N has full directions; chart.

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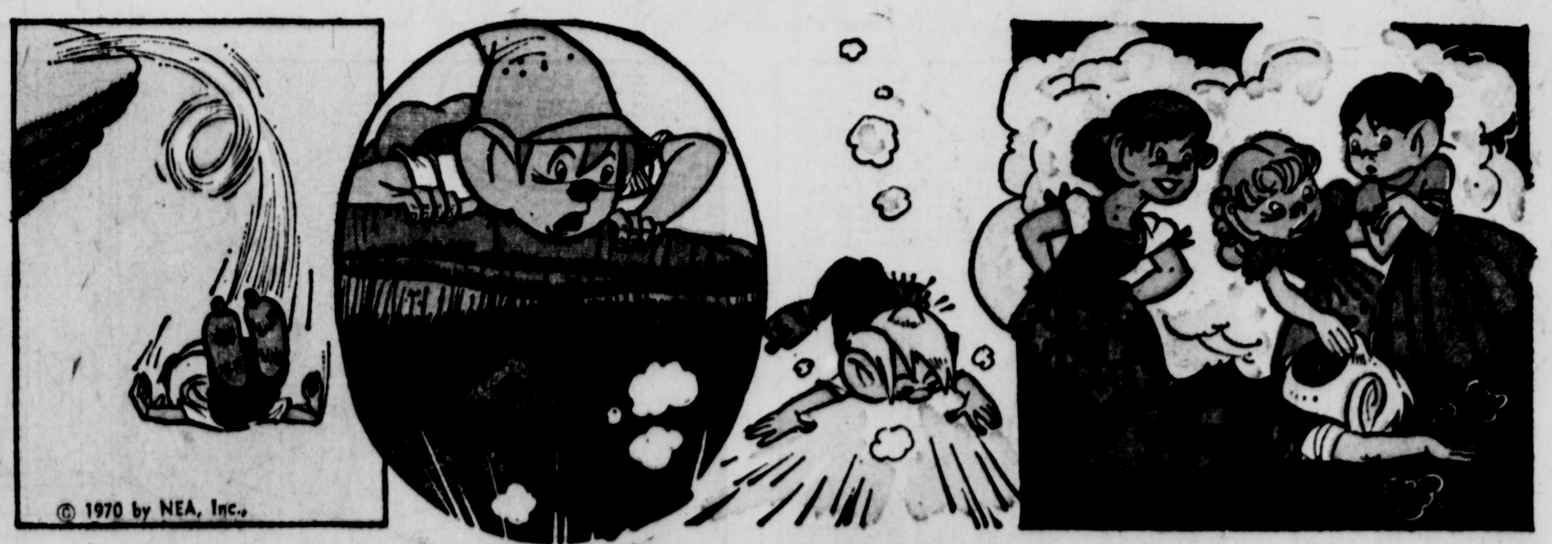


OUT OUR WAY — The Willets — by Paul Gringle

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — by Jim Branagan

mother Is Joining 'Women's Lib'

The drive for female rights is attracting young and old, swinging singles, housewives—yes, men, too

relationship.

Dana Densmore is a computer programmer on the Apollo space project at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of the Boston Liberation Front, Dana prints a feminist journal and maintains a "Lib" news office with "sisters" Abby Rockefeller and Jayne West.

A green belt karate champion, Dana believes "function is beauty," and considers her muscles beautiful. Says the 5'2" brunette, "What good is being soft and weak if you get mugged on a dark street?"

The " traditions" which characterize the typical girl-boy relationship turn Dana off. "I deplore the term 'dating.' My associations with men have privileges," shouts Terry Baum, a California student. "We have for too long enjoyed a queenly status. We have manipulated men to our advantage and enjoyed free benefits. It wasn't fair to ourselves or to men."

Terry belongs to the drama group or "brigade" of the Radical Feminists, which has "sisters" throughout the United States as well as in England. Its members are mostly young and attractive with strong ideas and personalities.

"When you cast your lot with women's liberation, it's impossible to indulge yourself," says Terry. "Doors no longer are opened; no more free seats. You can't expect to be pampered. Isn't it absurd for a 60-year-old man to give up his seat to a healthy 19-year-old girl?

Women's lib members picket Miss America pageant saying it degrades womanhood.

Shelly Drake displays bra during San Francisco protest calling for natural look.

are friendships; they may be sexual, but they are not dates." It is just as natural for Dana to ask out a man as to be asked out by him. When she's out, the evening is "dutch treat."

What about the New Morality? Smirks Dana, "Sexual liberation was invented by men for women. We're just as repressed today as we were in the Victorian Age. Men expect us to be permissive. It prevents women from finding out what are their real sexual feelings."

A woman's sexual and social role is also a heated subject for discussion among college girls who in small "rap" or discussion groups are trying to rethink and restructure themselves. "Women shouldn't

"Men are just as victimized as are women by the present social system," Terry emphasizes. "The pressure is on them to achieve, to make the money, while it pushes women into the home. However, the slave is aware of the oppression before the master. And that's why today women are yelling so loudly."

Maybe women's initiative in usurping from men a share of the responsibility is what is attracting more and more support from U.S. males. One of the few feminist groups which invites male members, N.O.W. reports that between 25 and 40 percent of its participation is from men. "Chauvinism is a burden," says Jim Collins-Robson, chairman of the Direct Action Committee for the Chicago chapter of N.O.W. "Men die 10 years younger than women. We have to make all the important decisions, support families, and go to war."

Collins-Robson takes a lot of ribbing at the office from coworkers who don't understand his feminist sympathies. He says with dismay, "People don't feel as guilty about sexism ("defining a woman in terms of her sex") as they do about racism. A few months ago some of the best luncheon places in Chicago were providing a 'bikini show' with their menus. The guys couldn't see why I refused to go along."

Collins-Robson found it easier to help elect a black alderman in Milwaukee than to gain women's admittance into a Chicago men's grill. "When we protested at Berghoff's restaurant, one of our women was roughed up by a male patron. We took the case to court, and the judge laughed us out of the room."

Comforts Jim's petite, effervescent wife, Mary Jean, "A man has to have a strong ego to be a feminist. Consistently, people mistake our shared name, and think Collins is Jim's first name." Adds Jim, "If we're in a restaurant and Mary Jean pays the check, the waitress will give me back the change. When I'll slide it to my wife, we'll invariably get a funny look—like I'm gauche."

I asked Buffalo feminist Tom Scott whether he objected to his wife Ann working? "I think she'd insist on it," he said. Tom works in New York and Ann teaches a course in Women's studies at the University of Buffalo, so the couple, married just eight months, only manage to see each other three times a week. "Some people might think our marriage is a strange one," admits Tom. "Typically the wife lives where her husband works, but Ann and I respect each other's commitment too much to make demands."

There is little of the usual tension or "battle of the sexes" in the Scott marriage. "We're not inclined to compete," says Tom. "So what if your wife earns more than you do, or has a higher education degree!"

Ann scoffs at prescribed sex roles. "In our house I'm just as capable as is Tom of fixing our washing machine. And as it happens, he's a better short-order cook."

Adds Tom. "Whoever's home first gets dinner or cleans up."

A number of other groups are working hard to create a new world for women, most of them more hard-hitting and radical but smaller in membership than N.O.W. Among them are the feminists, The Red Stockings, and Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (WITCH), whose members wear black robes and hats.

And the changes being wrought in our American society by Women's Lib are becoming more visible every day. ◆

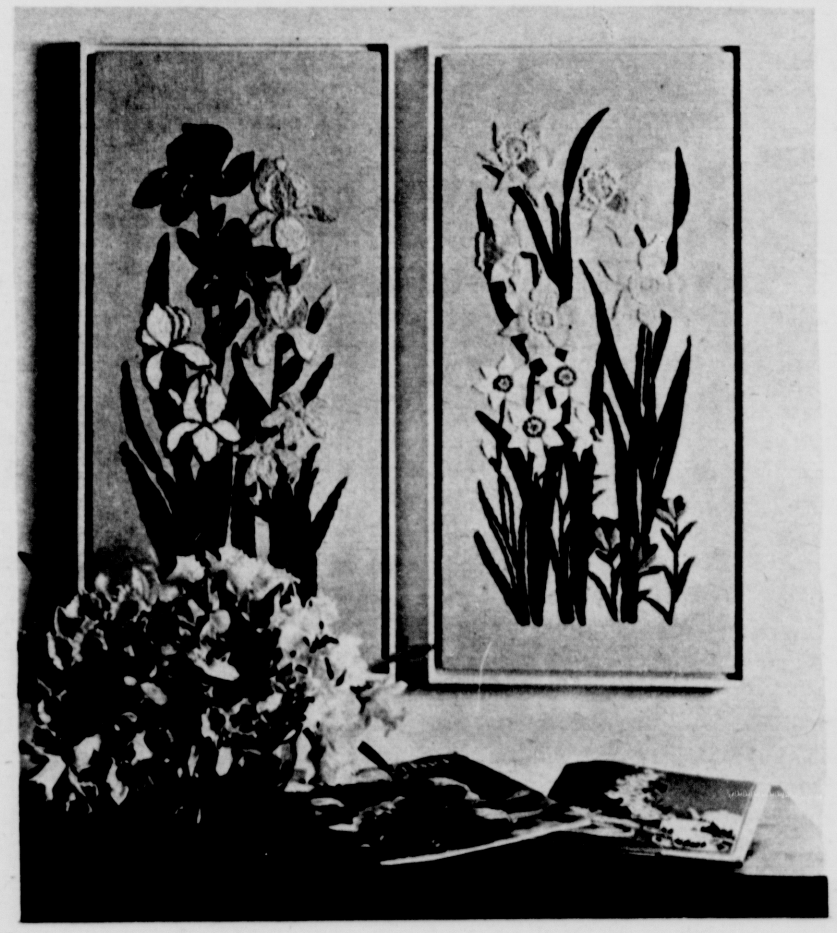
for Summer

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Betsy Ross, history's most famous dèvotee of the art of needlework, would be delighted at its enormous current popularity. In her day, women often stitched for practical reasons. Today motivational experts tell us that in a highly mechanized society women, more than ever, have a need for personal expression. Not to mention their gratification at being able to decorate their homes with their own handiwork.

On these pages, you'll find a host of enchanting things to stitch. You can order directly by filling out the coupon below. Each kit contains an adequate supply of yarns, a color guide, a stitch chart, and complete instructions.

But don't stop here. We know a teen-ager, chastised about the bedraggled state of her jeans, who decided to dress them up—she embroidered flowers down the side of each leg! ◆



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140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26¾	38
138	135	36¾	28¾	39¾	36½	28	39½
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If you like to draw, you've probably tried sketching scenes like the one above. But chances are, you've run into problems like getting buildings to "recede" into the background. Or making water glisten the way it should. And after trying a number of times, you may have decided you just "haven't got it," and that you'd never make it as an artist.

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the West

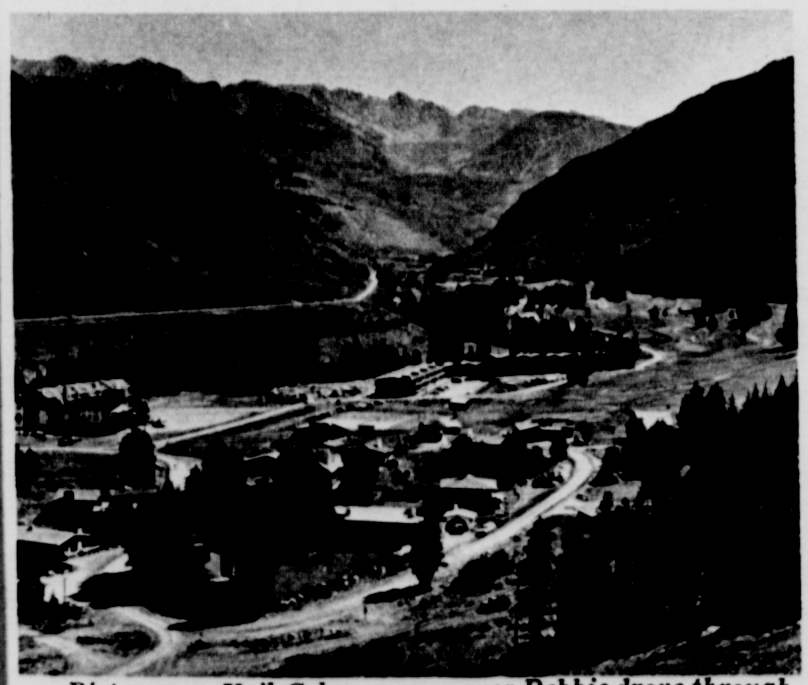
By DEBBIE REYNOLDS

with Carrie and Todd, as the miles stretched behind us, I began to realize that it was a case of all of us getting to know one another better. We spent hours in deep conversation—an art that is gradually losing ground in our society, where people depend so much upon being entertained. Not that we didn't take along enough games to keep us busy for months! But visiting proved more fun. And we sang until we were hoarse. I taught the youngsters all the old popular World War II songs, which were new to them, and they had quite a few to teach us that we didn't know!

Looking back on our leisurely three-weeks' trip (It cost us only $1,000 for the five of us.)—the time we took to get from Boise back to Burbank, where my folks still live, and to Beverly Hills, where Harry, the children, and I live—I realize what an invaluable experience it was. For awhile, at least, we'd been able to slow the passing of time. Not only had my original purpose been achieved, but we also saw some of the most beautiful and interesting parts of America, such as the Grand Canyon, Indian cliff dwellings, the narrow-gauge railroad trip from Durango, Colo., to Silverton, dinosaur-land in Colorado and Utah, and the Mormon Temple and historic square in Salt Lake City.

We've become such enthusiastic vagabonds that in three years we want to move to Switzerland for a year and drive all over Europe. Harry hopes to retire by then, and if my series ("The Debbie Reynolds Show") is still on, we'll be shooting in Europe, so Switzerland would be a perfect home base. We're already working on our foreign languages. Carrie speaks French quite well, and we all hope to have some knowledge of it by then. She will also learn Italian, and I speak Spanish, so we should be equipped to move about freely.

Of course, we won't wait that long before taking another trip together. We find we can turn even short jaunts to our homes in Palm Springs or Malibu into special events by just being together and appreciating one another. After all, that's what's really important to us. ◆



Picturesque Vail, Colo., was one area Debbie drove through.

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